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WHITEAWAY'S

TERRIFIC DAMAGE BY TYPHOON

Many Dead in Colony When Fire Adds To Swift Storm Terror

SHIP PLUNGES ASHORE ON BUND AND REVENUE OFFICERS SAVE CREW STRUGGLING ASHORE

Kausing Ashore on Green Island and Asama Maru Wrecked in Junk Bay

At least fifteen people are dead as a result of the worst single catastrophe of the typhoon—a fire and building collapse in the thickly congested West Point area. Many sampan people are believed to have perished.

Shortly after the No. 10 signal was hoisted fire broke out in 135 Connaught Road West, and fanned by the fierce wind, the flames spread too quickly for the rain. The adjoining properties were soon aflame and fire fighters were practically powerless as they had to wade shoulder-deep in the swirling waters that came over the sea wall.

The building collapsed about 5 a.m. and at 8 a.m. 15 bodies had been recovered, but many more are believed to have been swept away.

Building collapses took a considerable toll of life. A man and a child were killed when a house was razed at the corner of Ma Tau Wei and Ko Fah Wan Roads, Kowloon, and one man was killed and several injured as a result of a collapse at 47, Third Street.

The luxury Japanese liner Asama Maru, which was sheltering in Junk Bay was helpless in the fierce gale and ran ashore in the vicinity of where the Sunning was wrecked in the typhoon last year. Rescue parties by sea and land immediately set out in an attempt to save the large number of lives at stake.

According to a radio received from the Asama Maru the liner is aground in Saiping Bay, a small cove in Junk Bay. No details have been received of her damage.

There are no passengers aboard as the ship was undergoing overhaul in Taikoo Dock and was removed last night to ride the typhoon in Kowloon Bay with only a skeleton crew aboard.

KAUSING HELPLESS ON GREEN ISLAND

One of the first vessels in distress was the powerful typhoon tug Kausing, which got out of control when its steering apparatus failed off West Point about 4 a.m.

An S.O.S. message sent out Police parties but nothing could be done before the tug piled on the rocks of Green Island.

INDIA SENDS OUT S.O.S.

The steamer India sent out an S.O.S. for assistance saying she was out of control.

Damage to Shipping

The Police Training School again suffered and the entire fence was levelled while on the same corner hoardings were down and a 10-ft brick wall collapsed. Further out towards Taipo the entire scaffolding from a building in the course of construction completely blocked the road.

Along the foreshore at Laichikok were a large number of junks and several small launches washed up on the shore beside a Chinese Maritime Customs cruiser and a river steamer.

The masts of another small steamer were all that was to be seen of her.

The numerous ships moored between Laichikok and Stonecutters appeared, however, to have done fairly well and although two river steamers had blown together and periodically struck one another, the other ships, including one of the new Siamese warships were safe.

Waterloo Road Danger

Kowloon Tong suffered severely. Some streets were under three feet of water, numerous garden walls were blown down and almost 50 per cent. of roofs were damaged.

During the night Waterloo Road was made quite impassable by the numerous sheets of corrugated iron which skimmed from one end to the other.

Scene of Chaos

The waterfront along Connaught Road was a scene of chaos. Most of the wharves were either smashed or under water, while an unusual sight was witnessed at the Luen Cheong Wharf, where the stern of the river steamer An Lee was blown right up to the praya wall. The bow was under water. It was learned that the incident occurred about 3 a.m., and no-one was injured.

The Jardine Wharf, the Ping On Wharf, the Macao Steamboat Wharf, and the Douglas Wharf were all badly damaged, particularly the first-named, which was blown to bits. The terrific force of the gale could be gauged from the fact that the iron sign-boards at the Tin Yat wharf were blown right across the street to the Western Market.

The side-wall of No. 7 Godown of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Western Street was blown down, while the roof and verandahs of the houses on top also collapsed. No one was injured.

The whole of the waterfront was flooded, at one time up to the waist,

(Continued on Page 4.)

AVERTED CRISIS

Brussels, Sept. 1.

The anticipated cabinet crisis has been averted.

Trouble arose yesterday owing to differences between the Finance Minister and the Prime Minister, owing to the latter's connection with the state bank. The case will be judged by Parliament next week, which is being specially summoned. —*Reuter.*

FIRE IN WEST PT. KILLS 15

Nine Big Blocks Burned Out

Fireman Wade Through Flood

Nine four-storey buildings in West Point were destroyed by a disastrous fire which broke out at the height of the storm this morning.. Though the exact number of casualties is not known, it is believed the loss of lives is heavy. From 15 to 20 bodies were picked up by members of the Fire Brigade, but as they were being piled up on the roadway ready to be removed to the Public Mortuary, huge waves came along and washed them all into the sea.

The premises involved were 131-139 Connaught Road West. The Central Fire Station received the first call shortly before 4 a.m. and fire appliances were immediately rushed to the scene, under the supervision of Mr. J. C. Fitzhenry, Acting Superintendent.

The outbreak started, it is believed, at No. 131, the ground floor of which was occupied by the Tak Sang, rice-dealer. On the arrival of the fire engines, the blaze had already spread to the adjoining two houses. The fire-fighters were rendered helpless by the strong winds, but eventually succeeded in bringing two hoses into action. Unfortunately, by this time, the other houses had also been ignited, while those where the outbreak started were burning through. The street was flooded and the handicap under which the members of the Fire Brigade had to work could be gauged by the fact that the water was at one time up to the waists of the men.

BODIES WASHED AWAY

Nevertheless, they succeeded in recovering a number of dead bodies, which, however, were washed to the sea. By 8 a.m. the fire was under control, but firemen were seen among the smouldering embers.

As the fire engines arrived, a woman with baby on her back was seen to jump from the top-storey of one of the buildings. Both she and the child were killed instantaneously.

Up to the time of going to press, no other bodies, apart from those already mentioned, had been recovered. The number of survivors could not be ascertained owing to the fact that many of them had fled terror-stricken from the scene.

The ground floors of the buildings in question were occupied mostly by rice-dealers, and there were also two garages.

European Rescue Party Does Great Work

SHIPS' CREWS & CHILDREN SAVED DURING HEIGHT OF GALE

Magnificent work was accomplished by a party of Revenue Officers and Police sergeants along the Praya. Seven of them—C. P. O. Buller, Mr. W. Ward, Sub-Inspector Goddard, Sergt. Davis, Sergt. Scott, Sergt. Hayward and Mr. Ellis—linked together by ropes, ventured out in the treacherous weather to rescue crews from scuppered ships, and to save little children who were stranded in huts along the Praya.

Darkness added to the terror of the night and the tremendous difficulties confronting the rescue party. Nevertheless they succeeded in saving some 70 lives, all of whom received treatment for various injuries, none of them very serious, in the Imports and Exports Department.

Unhappily it was found impossible to obtain enough dry clothes and several of the unfortunate men had to spend the early hours up to dawn in blankets.

One of the most dramatic episodes occurred about half past five when one of the Taikoo tugs was sunk as she approached the An Lee which had foundered on the Praya. The rescue party rushed to the assistance of the crew and after a terrific battle with the elements managed to bring the entire crew ashore. Only by tying themselves fast with stout ropes could the rescuers successfully carry out their hazardous work. Here again, they were gravely hindered by the darkness and the enormous waves which every second poured over the men and flooded the Praya waist high.

Making a further investigation of Connaught Road Central, the rescue party discovered several children in huts. Frightened and crying piteously, the kiddies were removed from their dangerous positions and placed in safety.

Meanwhile, as the night lengthened into dawn scenes of utter desolation and confusion became visible. Shops along the front were flooded to the depth of several feet, sign boards, broken glass, and debris thrown up by the angry harbour littered the roadway.

Dawn revealed Hongkong's most disastrous typhoon since 1906.

CHINESE SHIP DRIVEN ASHORE

Pictured above is the Chinese steamer An Lee, which was blown ashore near the Luen Cheong Wharf, on the Central Praya, near the Wing On store during the height of the typhoon early this morning. (Photo: King's Studio).

STORM BREAKS RECORDS

The typhoon was so intense that the wind velocity was beyond the recording limit of the anemograph at the Observatory, which records up to 125 miles an hour.

The barometer fell to a new record low reading.

Five inches of rain fell before 7.30 a.m.

STOP PRESS

There were six small Chinese steamers moored in Kowloon Bay last night but this morning four had disappeared and two are aground. The Eng Lee is hard aground adjacent to the Kowloon Football Club. The Feng Lee is aground just outside the northern end of Kowloon Dock. She is well out of the water.

COLLAPSE FATALITIES

Five bodies have so far been recovered in the collapse at 47 Third Street, which occurred shortly after 3 a.m. Several persons were also injured.

TYPHOON LATEST

No. 9 police launch is reported to be missing, but it is not known whether there was any crew on board.

In Tokwa Road, Hunghom, opposite Bailey's shipyard, a Chinese hut has collapsed, resulting in the death of three people.

Star ferries have resumed service.

MUTINY ON SHIP?

London, Sept. 1.

H.M.S. Broke left Plymouth at midnight to investigate a radio report that the South African steamer Sherardsorn, two hundred miles away, had trouble aboard, described as "almost a mutiny and sabotage." The Broke expects to reach the steamer at 7 a.m. (British Standard Time).—*Reuter.*

DUTCH VESSEL SINKING

Police Attempt Rescue

FEARS FOR PASSENGERS AND CREW

One of the most dramatic typhoon messages received by the Water Police was that at 6.39 a.m. which reported that the steamship Van Heutsz is sinking off Green Island with a number of passengers aboard.

No assistance was at hand, but every effort was being made, stated the Police, to despatch a rescue boat.

The Van Heutsz is a well known ship in Hongkong, being a J.C.J.L. passenger steamer on the Swatow, Amoy, Hongkong, Singapore run.

Fears are felt for the safety of her crew and passengers.

The Government tug, Kausing, after reporting that she was drifting off West Point at 5.08 a.m. signalled later that she was drifting helplessly towards Green Island, with her steering gear out of order, and unable to get into wireless communication.

At least another ten vessels are known either to be aground or in distress.

TILAWA ASHORE

Prominent among them is the Tilawa, which reported at 7.55 that she was ashore at Devil's Peak.

The Hunan is adrift in Hongkong harbour, but her actual position has not yet been determined.

The steamship Severn Leigh has reported that at 6.20 a.m. she was drifting about the harbour helplessly.

The steamer Hsinting was reported at 7.30 to be aground on the south side of Capsing Lighthouse.

The Suntien, another steamer, reported at 6.33 a.m. that she was drifting in the harbour near the south-east corner of Tsing Island.

TYMARIC IS AGROUND

Down at Taikoo and North Point, numbers of vessels are grounded or left high and dry in the shallow waters. The Tymaric is ashore stern first near the Banks' bathing shed. The Hong Peng is aground with a list near the Taikoo Sugar Refinery. Some 20 odd sampans have been sunk in the Causeway Bay refuge, and the damage to these small craft has been wholesale in the Shaukiwan, Causeway Bay, North point areas.

The Kowloon dock tug Henry Keswick was wirelessed to proceed to the assistance of the Van Heutz. It was seen at 8.30 a.m. proceeding in the direction of Green Island, where the Van Heutz is lying.

Inspector Rogers Injured

Inspector Rogers, in charge of Mongkok police station, trod on a live wire while carrying out rescue work in his district, and was taken to Kowloon Hospital with serious burns.

NO MORE TROOPS FOR NORTH

JAPANESE THINK NUMBER ENOUGH

Tientsin, Sept. 2.

Japanese troop movements to North China have been virtually completed, the leaders believing them strong enough for any exigency.

The number of Japanese forces in North China is estimated at 120,000, and is possibly more.

The territory from Kalgan to the sea is now actually occupied with military forces, deployed defensively, and also retaining mobile offensive troops where needed.

Peiping is daily becoming more impregnable with gun emplacements on permanent foundations replacing the earlier hasty defences.

The suspension of reinforcements has eased the tension in the concessions where Japanese conduct has caused frequent protests. The British concession is strengthening the outer barricades despite Japanese assurances that troops will avoid the British concession.

It has been revealed that some Tokyo taxi-drivers have been assigned to trucks and have been responsible for much of the reckless driving in Tientsin.—*United Press.*

TWO WASHOUTS ON RAILWAY

TRAIN SERVICE IS SUSPENDED

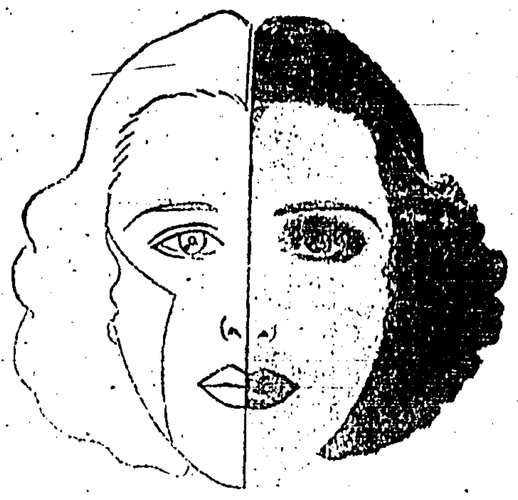
The Kowloon-Canton Railway suffered damage from the gale, although at 6.30 this morning Railway officials could not accurately estimate its extent.

Two washouts on the line were reported between Shatin and Taipo, but how serious they are had not then been ascertained.

However the entire train service has been suspended, and the head office is awaiting further reports as to the extent of the damage.

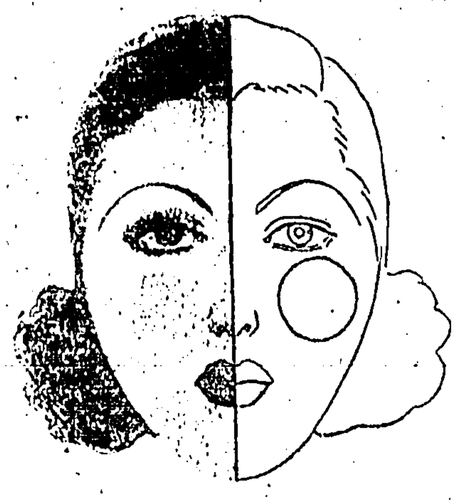
HOLLYWOOD'S Glamour King

Specially for Women



tells you how to

STAR *your* BEAUTY



Right Make-up TYPE No. 1 *Wrong Make-up*

FORTUNATE indeed is the woman who possesses the perfect oval face. It is the "ideal" type which most women try to achieve by hair style and make-up. The illustration above shows the correct hair style and make-up for this type, the left half of the picture indicating the way to apply the make-up, and the right the finished effect.

THE guiding rule should be to preserve as many oval lines as possible. Keep the hair style simple. A centre parting suits this type, and the widow's peak, so often seen on an oval-shaped face, should not be concealed.

KEEP the natural line of the eyebrows; but continue the arch at the outer corners, if necessary, to taper off just above the level of the corner of the eye. At the inner curves the brows should end immediately above the tear duct. Strengthen slightly with pencil.

PLUCKING the eyebrows very rigorously can cause severe eye strain, for the brows shield the eyes from strong overhead light. It may be necessary, however, to remove with fine pincers any hairs that spoil the smooth curve of the brows, taking these, as far as possible, from below the arch.

IN rouging, follow the oval outline of the cheek, as indicated in the chart above. Carry the rouge lightly up under the eye and blend away towards the temple. See that the lips have a full and natural curve—they must not be too bright.

LARGE eyes, a splendid feature, often grace this oval type. If too prominent, however, they may throw the face out of balance. Mascara the upper lashes lightly and apply eye-shadow delicately. Do not outline the lids or apply mascara to the lower lashes.

The Oval Face.

Example: Kay Francis

EVERY face falls within one of seven categories—oval, round, oblong, square, diamond, triangle, or inverted triangle. To which do you belong?

In this article, Hollywood's famous make-up expert describes the correct way to make up, and the most becoming hairdressing for women of the oval-face type.

A shining example of to-day's type is Kay Francis. Other perfect ovals are Barbara Stanwyck and Claire Trevor.

There is a wide choice of hair styles for the oval-faced woman, but there are certain things which you must not do. The girl on the right, at the top of the page, has done just the wrong things with make-up. On the left, you see the correct make-up for the type.

IF you are the oval type:—

Don't part your hair too low, a centre parting is, in fact, best. Take care not to draw the hair back too tightly from the forehead.

Don't wear a fringe or a low wave. These make the face rounder.

Don't arch your eyebrows too high, as this makes the eyes appear smaller.

Don't pluck the eyebrows too thin nor give them a heavy, square appearance.

Don't apply rouge in a circle like the girl above has.

Don't rouge the chin. Rouge should not come too near the nose.

Don't make up your lips into either a Cupid's bow or a rosebud shape. Neither suits the oval type.

Don't use too heavy a lipstick.

Don't use rouge at all if your hair and eyes are dark. The perfect oval needs no contour correction.

Special Problem. One problem of contour which may occur in any of the seven types of face is the receding chin. In order to bring a too small chin into correct proportion, powder it FIRST, using a lighter shade of powder than for the rest of the face.

FURNITURE IS MORE FANCIFUL

Prettiness Replacing Severely Plain Designs

By Madge Ames

AFTER the elaborate ugliness of the Victorian and Edwardian periods, the resultant revolution in furnishing and indeed in almost every other type of design was almost inevitable.

We made a bonfire of every one of these over-elaborate monstrosities of design and conception and left our rooms bare for all the world to see. The twists of chromium plated metal and the queer blocks of wood which we dubbed tables and chairs, were as naked and unashamed as the cold walls which surrounded them.

After the pretences and the smugness with which we endowed—and not without some reason—the previous era, we felt suspicious of anything but the most brutal truth. And, of course, the loveliness of our homes suffered in consequence.

Homes Really Beautiful

BUT having gone from one extreme to another, the trend of thought in this respect is now taking a middle and more normal course, and once again real beauty is beginning to make itself apparent in our homes.

Simplicity is, as always, the keynote of design in modern furnishing, but beauty has its place, not only in line, but in various forms of decoration.

The walls may be plain, colour washed in a pleasing shade, but the fabrics—the curtains, bed spreads, the drapery around the beds—may be of the softest and thickest of satin or rayon, decorated with a charming design in soft colourings.

Without Fussiness

"PETTINESS" is no longer despised—though "fussiness" may not be tolerated. Frilled organdie, dotted swiss muslin, the cool, shadowy folds of ninon (crease-resisting for practicability) are all accepted and admired by the modern decorator. Dressing-tables once again have dainty frilled petticoats and stools have frills to match.

Futuristic designs—forecasts indeed of a future which happily never materialised—in strange colours upon linen have given way to flowered linens in all the lovely clear or soft colours which the modern dyer has prepared for our delight.

Old fashioned glazed chintz takes on a new and charming air when it has been treated in the latest manner, and shows bright little patterns upon the quaintly stiff, satiny fabric.

So, we no longer despise these old ideas as being unworthy of our consideration. We are no longer afraid to make use of them. Having recovered from our fierce hatred of everything pertaining to that particular era, we regard it with new, and perhaps more understanding eyes, and we find strange bits of beauty among its over-crowded clutter.

Borrowed Glass

THE charm of Edwardian napery and also the exquisite glass of that period decorate our tables in place of its "modernistic" accessories of a few years ago. Many new cloths are reproduced from the older designs, and all the beauty of hand-embroidery enhances the loveliness of some of the latest table linen.

Much of the china which finds favour at the moment is frankly of Victorian design, and happy is she who possesses a set of genuine Victorian China decorated with the dainty little posies of that period.

Buttons On Belts

BUTTONS are a smart trimming for all kinds of purposes. One way of using them is for the decoration of belts.

A length of petersham ribbon of a suitable colour should be chosen, and tiny buttons with two or four holes should be sewn at intervals along the belt in two or three slanting rows side by side.

Navy blue petersham with alternate rows of red and white buttons, or white ribbon with red and green buttons are two suggestions.

Leave Kiddies To Themselves

IF people would but leave children to themselves; if teachers would cease to bully them; if parents would not insist upon directing their thoughts, and dominating their feelings—those feelings and thoughts which are a mystery to all (for how much do you and I know of each other, of our children, of our fathers, of our neighbour, and how far more beautiful and sacred are the thoughts of the poor lad or girl whom you govern likely to be, than those of the dull and world-corrupted person who rules him?)—if, I say, parents and masters would leave their children alone a little more,—small harm would accrue, although a less quantity of *as in praesenti* might be acquired.—W. M. THACKERAY.

Prettier Shoes Without Toes

THE newest line in evening frocks shows the shorter skirt, which reveals more of our feet and ankles than we have been used to seeing, when dressed for the evening.

It is natural, then, that we should like to wear the loveliest stockings and shoes which are to be had.

Sandals, with high or low heels, are much worn in the evening, and most of them are toe-less. With this type of sandal, the new, very fine stockings, with open-work lace toes are worn. They show no reinforcements to spoil the line of the foot, which is visible through the lace stocking.

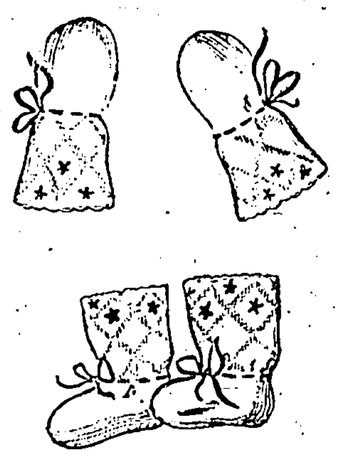
Some of the new sandals have vamps which are cut so high that they more than make up for the lack of material around the toes.

A pair of brocade sandals has a high front composed of a series of straps reaching almost to the ankle and leaving the toes bare.

Gilt fabric is used in a similar manner, and there are many cocktail sandals made of coloured suede.

MITTS & BOOTEES

to match the coat we gave Recently



YOU NEED: 10z. *white 2-ply Sirdar wool. 1 pair No. 12 needles. A fairly fine crochet hook. 1 skein blue embroidery silk.*

The Mitts

Start at top of gauntlet with 49 sts. Work 1 row plain, 1 row purl.

3rd row: K. 5, * m. 1, k. 2 tog., k. 6, repeat from * until 4 remain, m. 1, k. 2 tog., k. 2.

4th row: P. 5th row: K. 6th row: P. 7th row: K. 3, * m. 1, k. 2 tog., k. 2, repeat from * until 2 remain, m. 1, k. 2 tog.

8th row: P. 9th row: K. 10th row: P. 11th row: K. 1. * m. 1, k. 2 tog., k. 6, repeat from * to end. Repeat 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, and 3rd rows.

20th row: P. 4 and p. 2 tog., all across, finishing p. 1 (41 sts.) Work in rib of k. 1 p. 1 for 4 rows, then a row of holes thus:—K. 2 tog. and m. 1 all across, ending k. 1. Work back in rib of p. 1, k. 1.

Knit in rib of k. 1, p. 1 for 19 rows. Keeping in rib shape for top of hand as follows:—1st row: K. tog. every 6th and 7th st. to last 6, k. 6. 2nd row and alternate rows: Rib.

3rd row: K. tog. every 5th and 6th st., finishing k. 2 tog. 5th row: K. tog. every 4th and 5th st., finishing k. 2 tog. 7th row: K. 2 tog. every 3rd and 4th row, finishing k. 2 tog.

9th row: K. 2 tog. every 2nd and 3rd st. finishing k. 2 tog. Break off wool and run through the remaining sts., draw up and fasten off securely.

The Bootees

Work as for mitts until the row of holes has been completed, but in 20th row purl without decreasings. After the holes work 3 rows in rib.

Now work a tiny piece for instep as follows:—K. 16 and slip on to piece of wool (these sts. are for side), then work backwards and forwards on the next 16 sts. in rib for 12 rows. Break off wool.

Pick up the 16 sts. from wool, point of needle towards instep, pick up and knit 12 sts. along side of instep piece and knit 8 of the sts. at end of instep piece. With another needle knit remaining 8 sts. of instep piece, pick up and knit 12 along second side and knit 16 remaining at ankle, working along both needles.

Work 11 rows rib of k. 1, p. 1, then 5 rows, decreasing at beginning and end of each row. Next row: K. 2 tog., rib 25, k. 2 tog. In rib 4 times, rib 25, k. 2 tog.

Cast off 23, then cast off next 8 by knitting 2 tog. Cast off last 23.

Making Up

Sew up seams. Work a tightening row of double crochet round top of bootees and mitts, then an edging of tiny scallops formed of 4 chain and a slip stitch at regular intervals all along.

Press edging, and thread ribbon in ankles and wrists.

Work a flower (each one made by five lazy-daisy stitches) in each half and each full diamond at edge of bootees and mitts.

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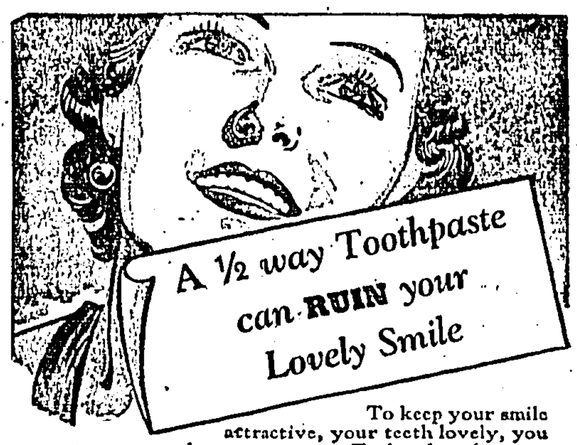

To keep your smile attractive, your teeth lovely, you must never neglect your gums. To brush only your teeth is doing just half the job. You must brush both teeth and gums with FORHAN'S, the specially compounded toothpaste designed to keep gums healthy while keeping teeth sparkling white. Forhan's contains Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent used by dentists everywhere in treating infected gums.

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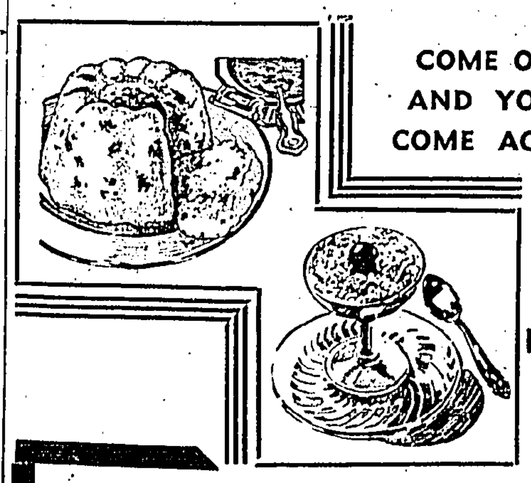

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$1 TIFFINS at— Jimmy's
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Search For Snow At North Pole

SCIENTISTS SAY: "WE LONG FOR COLD WEATHER"

London, Aug. 7.

A MESSAGE that floated over the ether to Moscow yesterday has shattered one of mankind's oldest and dearest illusions.

For the past two weeks the radio messages sent out every day by the four Russian scientists who are spending a year on a drifting ice-floe near the North Pole have been confined to the briefest weather bulletins.

Last night, however, Radio North Pole followed up the Weather Forecast with the First News, just like the B.B.C. And the first news from the North Pole was this:

"The North Pole is facing a severe shortage of snow. . . . All the snow has melted from our camp. We have had to go out and search for fresh supplies."

Now, can you beat that? What a topsy-turvy world we live in, to be sure! In England, snugly planted in the warm Temperate Zone, holiday crowds setting off for the seaside this week-end are longing for warm weather. And away up at the very edge o' beyond of the Arctic Zone, they are longing for cold weather.

Something must have happened to the Pole since the Russians hoisted the Red Flag and Stalin's portrait there.

Where are snows of yester year? Have Trotskyist wreckers and saboteurs penetrated even into this farthest outpost of Stalin's dominion?

Or, maybe, the North Pole is just showing its warm resentment at man's invasion of its age-old solitude.

A ROARING STREAM

Whatever the reason, the fact is that it has been thawing at the Pole, and the scientists have watched the snow layer on their ice-floe melt away until there was none left and they were compelled to organise a sledge expedition and go out exploring for a supply of snow with which to cover their camp.

Moreover, a roaring stream of water, six feet wide, now flows directly in front of the scientists' domicile.

The thaw began two weeks ago. It created a net work of criss-crossing streams, leaving the camp and supply depots perched precariously on pedestals of ice.

The scientists have not been daunted by these strange happenings. They report that they are taking advantage of the "flood" to test their "fleet," consisting of canoes and an inflated rubber sail-boat which can carry a ton of cargo.

With the thaw the wind fell and the westward drift of the ice-floe stopped. The wind-driven generator of Radio North Pole also stopped, and, anxious to conserve the battery power, the scientists reduced their messages to the minimum.

In any case, an impenetrable fog has obscured the sky, preventing astronomical observations, so that the scientists would have very little to report.

"We are bored," complains Papanin, leader of the party in his latest message. "The flood has slowed up our work. Yesterday we enjoyed (!) our first wet snowfall. We are longing for cold weather."

Already before the Russians annexed the Pole, learned people told us there was a warm current of air over the polar regions, about two miles up.

But nobody listened to them, and the world continued to shiver at the mention of the North Pole.

Now, however—as we think of those four sweltering Russians searching for snow all round the Pole—we really must believe the learned people at last.

We Are Now Spending More

People are spending more, according to the retail trade returns for June, published in the *Board of Trade Journal*.

They show that the money value of daily sales was 4.8 per cent. above that in June, 1936, which, in turn, was 4.7 per cent. above the level of June, 1935.

This increase is much smaller than that of 13.2 per cent. recorded for May, owing in part to the incidence of the Whitsuntide holiday in June, 1936, and in May, 1937, and to the Coronation celebrations this year.

Total sales for the first five months of the trading year were 8.2 per cent. above those for the corresponding period of 1936.

9-Year-Old Gives Life For Brother

Nine-year-old George Tidd, of Bute Road, West Croydon, sacrificed his life last month to save that of his two-year-old brother, Tony.

Carrying Tony in his arms he was on his way to buy a birthday present for another brother when he apparently saw a motor-lorry bearing down on him in Mitcham Road.

Quickly he thrust Tony to safety . . . and was himself crushed under the wheels of the lorry.

His birthday present pennies still clutched in his hand, George died on the way to hospital. Tony escaped with minor injuries.

BASQUE BOYS ATTACK POLICE

Carmarthen, Aug. 7.

BASQUE children at the Ministry of Labour camp at Brechfa, Carmarthenshire, came into conflict with the police this evening.

Barrels of tar placed on the roadside by county council workmen between the village and the camp were removed by the children and placed across the road to act as a barricade.

When Police-Constable David Evans, of Pencader, was travelling along in a car, unaware of the obstruction, one of the Basques threw a steel tableknife, which missed the officer's head only by inches.

Police reinforcements, now stationed in the village, rushed up, and the Basques, many of whom were armed with knives and heavy sticks, scattered.

Some of them ran across fields with police and civilians in pursuit. The police eventually got all the children back to the camp.

GUARDED ROADS

When I visited the scene this evening I found about a dozen police on duty in the village and on the roads leading to the camp, writes a special correspondent.

They had in their possession a large number of knives taken from the boys.

It appears obvious that only a number of the refugees are violent, and while the skirmish with the police was proceeding this evening many of the children were in tears.

The people in the district declare that they are in bodily fear, and one of them said to me: "For heaven's sake take them from here, because we are fraid to go to bed at night."

To-night's trouble followed incidents late last night, when 76 of the children marched into the village and stoned the Forest Arms Hotel and another house, breaking the windows.

FOR THIRD MARRIAGE—Virginia Cherrill, former screen actress, who will marry the Earl of Jersey soon, according to intentions filed in London. Miss Cherrill, who played the lead in Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights," was formerly married to Irving Adler, a Chicago business man, and to Cary Grant, screen star, in 1932. They were divorced a year later.

101 Murder Victims In a Year

DURING 1935 the police of England and Wales dealt with 87 cases of murder, involving 101 victims aged one year or over;

In 41 cases involving 50 murdered persons the murderer or suspect committed suicide;

Eight persons were executed, and seven death sentences were commuted to penal servitude.

These figures are given in the Home Office Criminal Statistics for 1936, issued last month.

The number of persons found guilty of offences of all kinds was 759,423, an increase of 101,660 offences compared with 1934.

Other points in the report are:

Suicide: The number of persons committing suicide was 5,156, or 330 fewer than in 1934. The greatest number of men committed suicide after the age of 60, while for women the age was between 50 and 60.

Suicides by children under 16 numbered 8, two being girls. In all, 3,498 men committed suicide and 1,658 women. Twenty-eight girls under 16 tried to end their lives, compared with six boys.

218 BIRCHINGS

Breaking and Entering: Sixty-four per cent. of the 8,339 persons found guilty of breaking and entering were under 17, and 38 per cent. were under 14.

Drunkenness: Persons found guilty of drunkenness numbered 47,224, or 3,577 more than in the previous year.

Crime: The incidence of crime was nearly eight times greater among males than among females.

Corporal Punishment: In view of the appointment by the Home Secretary of the Committee on Corporal Punishment, figures are given showing that the number of such sentences imposed in the last 10 years by courts of Assize and Quarter Sessions was 253, of which 235 were for robbery with violence.

The number of birchings in 1935 was 218.

The report stresses the value of the probation system, and expresses the hope that its use will be extended.

Socialists Send Rates Up

Glasgow, Aug. 7.

RATEPAYERS here are complaining that the Socialist Council, after boasting of its desire to abolish slums, has spent less on housing and more on everything else.

Accounts for housing, education, and police administration were submitted to the various committees to-day and they showed that wasteful administration has raised education costs by more than £109,000 over last year and that estimates for this year are up by £20,000. The police department estimates show an increase of more than £33,000.

6d. in the £

The total "Budget" is estimated to be more than £13,000,000.

An increase in the rates is considered inevitable—in some rating areas it may reach 6d. in the £.

TALLEST AND FATTEST

Strange Women In Legal Fight

Vienna, Aug. 7.

A WOMAN said to be the tallest of her sex in the world was defendant in a slander action here to-day.

The world's "second fattest" woman and four dwarfs were witnesses.

The world's "fattest woman," also called as a witness, was unable to get through the door leading to the court, and the judge excused her from attendance.

STRONG MEN ACT

Frau Mitzi Lahola, the second fat lady, weighing 48½ stone, was supported up the staircase by several strong men.

She was pushed and dragged into court. There she occupied the whole of the witnesses' bench, meant to accommodate four persons.

Fraulein Gisela Zamba (height 10ft. 7in. size 45 in shoes), a performer in a circus, denied the slander and called four Lilliputians in her defence.

The judge adjourned the proceedings.

SEEDS THAT GROW!

JUST ARRIVED A SHIPMENT OF FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS

By BEE'S LTD., Liverpool, England

BEE'S LTD.
FLOWER and VEGETABLE SEEDS

ABSOLUTELY FRESH 1937 STOCKS READY FOR PLANTING IMMEDIATELY

PRICES SMALL PACKETS 15c.
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PEAS, FRENCH BEANS, and FLOWER ASSORTMENTS EXTRA LARGE 45c. pkt

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SPECIAL REDUCED FARES TO MANILA

60 DAY RETURN — $108 U.S. CY. — ROUND TRIP

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HONGKONG — 5½ Hrs. — MANILA

THURSDAY		WEDNESDAY	
Leave HONGKONG	8.30 a.m.	Leave MANILA	8.30 a.m.
Arrive MANILA	1.50 p.m.	Arrive HONGKONG	2.45 p.m.

CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORP.

GENERAL TRAFFIC AGENTS — PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS SYSTEM

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NO. 3, PENINSULA HOTEL ARCADE, KOWLOON TEL. 50605.

COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words $2.00

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APARTMENTS WANTED.

FURNISHED one or two roomed flat with bathroom and kitchen, in good location, for couple. Write Box No. 401, "Hongkong Telegraph."

HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED.—Large house with garden and garage in Kowloon. In or near Kowloon Tong or Prince Edward Road preferred. Moderate rental. Write Box No. 402, "Hongkong Telegraph," or phone 57549.

TERRIFIC DAMAGE BY TYPHOON

(Continued from Page 1.)

and debris such as signboards and broken glass was thick everywhere.

Traffic Held Up

Motor traffic along Queen's Road East, from Wellington Barracks to Garden Road, was held up for some considerable time, owing to the floods. Several cars attempted to cross, but were left stranded after going half-way. By 8.30 a.m., however, the water had subsided enough for traffic to be resumed.

Trees in the military area, and around the Hongkong Cricket Club were up-rooted, while Scandal point, higher up, presented a scene of desolation.

Similar scenes were witnessed along the waterfront in Wanchai, where the charge-room of No. 2 Police Station was flooded.

Repulse Bay Struck

Repulse Bay felt the full fury of the storm. Most of the matsheds have been either demolished or badly damaged. Several of the more substantial sheds were also badly suffered.

The Lido Lady, which rode out the typhoon last year, was on this occasion driven ashore near the Lido, broadside on. Beach Road is a tangled mass of uprooted trees, whilst there has been a fairly big landslide at the western end of the new wing of Repulse Bay Hotel.

Two junks, both dismasted, are anchored in the bay, having apparently managed to ride out the storm. There are said to be ten people on board. Near shore the masts of what appear to be a small yacht are showing above the water line.

During the early morning, the electric light and telephone services were suddenly cut off throughout the Repulse Bay district. The normal road via Wongneichong Gap is passable for small cars, although strewn at various points with uprooted trees and boulders which have fallen down the hillside.

Telephones Damaged

Hongkong Telephone Company cables were badly damaged and many telephones on Hongkong and Kowloon were out of order.

The Peak tram-lines were covered with tree trunks and branches, causing a delay in the service. By 10 a.m., however, the debris was cleared, and the service was resumed shortly afterwards.

The Hongkong Tramway service has not yet been started, and the resumption will depend on the typhoon signals, it was learned on enquiries.

Sampan Fleet Wrecked

From Shaukiwan to the Central district, Hongkong presented scenes of savage destruction. Inestimable damage has been done in the typhoon shelter at Causeway Bay. Shattered hulks of sunken sampans and junks litter the bay. Torn tram lines disrupted the service. The Navy Football enclosure is no more.

The force of the wind was such that the steel lamp-posts along the roadside at Causeway Bay were bent at angles of thirty degrees to the roadway. Huge branches from the trees in Causeway Bay were found as far down as the Wanchai district.

The greatest damage was sustained by the floating population at Shaukiwan and Causeway Bay. Huge mooring ropes across the road from junks in Causeway Bay were of little use. At Shaukiwan the full force of the wind was felt, blowing right into the shelter there. The death roll at Shaukiwan is not known yet. There were two house collapsed, while almost every Chinese house in the Shaukiwan village was levelled to the ground.

Blocked with leaves and other debris, the gutters along Queen's Road East and part of Queen's Road Central have turned the roadway into a miniature pond with the water about two feet deep. The Wanchai district is denuded of its numerous signboards.

Telephonic communication with Stanley has been disrupted. Exposed to the south and east the full force of the gale must have been felt there but no particulars of damage can be obtained.

KOWLOON DAMAGE

Practically every shop in the lower end of Nathan Road had its plate glass windows blown in five o'clock this morning, and the footpaths were a mass of debris, damaged window displays and broken foliage.

Lane, Crawford's store was wide open with the contents of the shop quickly ruined by the floods of water washed in by the gale.

Marcel Cafe and Kowloon Confectionery were in a similar plight.

The low-lying areas around the Peninsula Hotel were flooded, the waters being two feet deep in the immediate vicinity of the hotel, and a foot deep further up Nathan Road.

A part of Police linked together by ropes was sent out following a report that an elderly man was in distress.

A motor car was turned completely over and lay in two feet of water in Middle Road.

POLICE STATION ROOF BLOWN AWAY

The water police lost wireless contact with police launches during the night owing to breakdown.

The roof of the Indian police quarter at the Water Police Station was blown off and the men had to be accommodated in the main building.

A number of daring lady residents of the Peninsula Hotel were to be seen in their kimonos having coffee in the lounge at an early hour.

The Teh Sing is aground at Stanley Bay.

WALL FLATTENED

Fifty yards of wall outside Carnarvon Building was completely flattened and other walls in Kimberley Road were also razed to the ground. A tree three feet thick in Nathan Road was uprooted entirely and thrown across the road.

NO. 8 SIGNAL UP

Shortly after dawn there were signs that the gale was decreasing in force, although a fierce wind continued to sweep the Colony, leaving destruction in its wake.

At 7.20 a.m. the No. 8 signal (gale expected from S.E.) was hoisted.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

SALE OF BUSINESS

The undersigned have received instructions to negotiate with any persons genuinely interested in the purchase of one of the largest and most profitable Ladies' Millinery and Dress businesses in the Colony. Audited accounts available.

Only bona fide enquirers will be dealt with.

GEO. K. HALL BRUTTON & CO.,
Solicitors,
Bank of East Asia Building,
8th floor.

VIOLET CAPELL DANCING ACADEMY.

New Term commences 7th September. Classes will be held on the same days and at same places as before. For further particulars write 40 Kimberley Road, Kowloon, or 'phone 57117 after 2nd September.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong—except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centres—please send their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Consignees of cargo ex the s.s. President—Lincoln—Voyage 63, which arrived at Hong Kong on August 30, 1937, are hereby notified that on account of the present hostilities at Shanghai, all cargo manifested for discharge at Shanghai ex this vessel, with the exception of certain lots, particulars of which can be obtained from the undersigned, is being discharged at Hong Kong at the entire risk and expense of the owners of the cargo, and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES INC. LTD.

Hongkong, August 31st, 1937.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DONATIONS RECEIVED FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSES

Mr. D. Black, C.A., Hon. Treasurer of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, acknowledges receipt of the undermentioned subscriptions and donations to the Funds of the Society:

Rev. & Mrs. L. L. Nash—In memory of Master Terrie Matthews ..... $	10.00
A. P. P.	5.00
"Anonymous"	125.00
E. Kern	25.00
Mrs. Clarke	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Clarke—In memory of the late Mrs. J. Russell	5.00
Mr. & Misses Ezra—In memory of the late Mrs. J. Russell	3.00
Sir William Hornell—In memory of Terrence Neil Matthews	5.00
D. O. G. A.—In memory of Terrence Neil Matthews	2.00
J. C. Mandell	5.00
A.M.—In memory of the late J. B. M.	10.00
Miss Hancock	20.00
Mrs. Minett, M.D. ... £2.0.0.	32.40
"Anonymous"	500.00

A little contribution from "Clara"	4.00
Secretary for Chinese Affairs	10.00
Capt. Morgan's Collection Box	21.30
Bank Compradore Association—In memory of the late Kwok Siu-lau	5.00
Mrs. Chou Lap-chi — In memory of the late Kwok Siu-lau	1.00
From a Mother—In memory of a departed friend	1.00
Colonial Electric Co.	20.00
N. R. Wells	5.00
C. G. Perdue	5.00
General Chinese Charities Fund Committee per Secretary for Chinese Affairs	500.00
"Anonymous"	1.00
In memory of the late G. B. Twenlow from "Rodger & Allan"	5.00
In memory of C. D. Sullivan	5.00
	$1,340.70

CHINESE SEAMEN

The chairman of the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen in Hongkong acknowledges donations received for the Mission during the week as follows:

Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd.	$100
Mr. J. R. Masson	25
Capt. R. W. Bateman	10
Mr. E. W. Loveless	10
Mr. T. M. Gregory	5
Mr. H. T. Tsam	5
Thomson & Co.	5
"In Memory of Yee Wan"	3

Further contributions may be sent to the Superintendent of the Headquarters, 98, Connaught Road, West (2nd. floor), Hongkong. All cheques should be crossed and made payable to the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen.

LOCAL GODOWNS

CARGOES MOUNT UP AS WAR CONTINUES

To-day Hongkong is experiencing a shipping boom which has not been equalled for over ten years. Unfortunately the losses being incurred for the very same reasons which the boom is occurring almost counteract any gains.

On an average there are almost 100 overseas or coastal ships in harbour each day, of which nearly half are simply lying in Hongkong waiting for the war to be concluded before taking up their normal schedules. Many of these ships are visiting Hongkong for the first time, or the first time in many years and normally ply in northern waters, most of them carrying coal. Numerous coal laden ships were en route to Shanghai when the war broke out and were diverted here.

Meantime the ships which carried cargo for Shanghai and have been unable to unload there have left their cargo here or in Kobe and to-day practically every godown in the Colony is full to capacity. Importers or agents are even trying to rent offices in city buildings for the storage of clean cargo, though in most cases, owing to the weight, these attempts are meeting with no success. The hangar at Kai Tak has been called into service and large quantities of paper are being stored there, while non-perishable cargo is in many cases being left in the open or under temporary shelters. Lighters are almost impossible to obtain now and the few available can only be hired at nearly 1,000 per cent. over the normal rate.

Some of the larger vessels in port yesterday included:

Talamba, Ward, India, Arabia Maru, Nagara, Duisburg, Van Heutsz, Gertrude Maersk, Emmy, Severn Leigh, Tanda, Cape St. Francis, Shuntien, Baden, Great Northern Telegraph cable ship, Tjinegara, Argon Maru, Kiangsu, Norviken, Suiyang, Woolgar, Prominent, Nanchang, Kaying, Helos, Yingchow, Chekiang, Yochow, Shantung, Haiyuan, Bonnington Court, Deike Rickmers, Ursula Rickmers, Hoh Hsing, Hai Yang, Luhsing, Hsin Ping, Haven, Hai Shang, Sagres, Hwah Chong, Hen Li, Dah Chong, Pronto, Kongso, Sui Tai, Sai On, Kwong Tung, Kinshan, Taichan, Tin Sang, Ranpura, Kiangsu, Gneisenau, Tilawa, Foylebank, President Lincoln, Maron, Ajax, Bonneville, Fernbrook, Oldenburg, Anshun, Corfu, Asama Maru, Anking, Nanning, Tasman, G. G. Paul Doumer, Eng Lee, Sheng Lee, Feng Lee, An Lee, Hsin Lee, Mao Lee, Taptee, Ninghai, etc.

SHANGHAI TRADE

Shipping Begins to Move On Limited Basis

Merchant shipping in Shanghai is beginning to creep out of its shelter now that there have been several days of comparative quiet along the Whangpoo River and near Woosung. Sailings and arrivals still have to be scheduled on a day to day basis owing to the uncertainty of the war situation, but it can no longer be said that merchant shipping here is at a complete standstill.

After being held up at Woosung for some time, the Hsin Peking came up the river and, after taking on board 1,200 refugee passengers, sailed again in the evening for Ningpo. When she returns to Shanghai, the present arrangement is to despatch her to Swatow with a heavy load of passengers.

The Hunan, also of the China Navigation Company, has entered port and is scheduled to sail for Hongkong and Canton. The Shengking is now to sail for Tsingtao, Weihaiwei and Chefoo.

The greatest difficulty for the Butterfield vessels in using Shanghai harbour at present is the unusual congeston at and just off the French Bund. The boom just above their wharves, the numerous foreign warships and the closely congested lighters, tugs, etc., makes it almost impossible for the Butterfield vessels to swing and tie up in that part of the river.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the Shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANSHUN (B. & S.), Taikoo Docks.
HINSANG (J.M.), B.22.
KALGAN (B. & S.), Taikoo Docks.
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.), Taikoo Docks.
NORVIKEN (J.M.), B.2.
PROMINENT (J.M.), B.8.
ODER (Melchers), Kowloon Bay.
SUIYANG (B. & S.), B.3.
TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.), A.17.
WOOLGAR (E.A.C.), B.6.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
CORFU (P. & O.) from Singapore, 10 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
HINSANG (J.M.) from Sandakan, 11 a.m., B.22. 30311.
PROMINENT (J.M.) from Canton, 7 a.m., B.8. 30311.
RANPURA (Kinnon Mackenzie) from Kobe, 8 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
AJAX (B. & S.) for Japan, 10 a.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.
ANKING (B. & S.) for Swatow, 6 a.m. Taikoo Docks, 30331.
HAITAN (Douglas) for, Swatow, 4 p.m. Co's Wharf. 28037.
YINGCHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 6 p.m. B.15. 30331.
YOCHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 3 p.m. B.20.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ARABIA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28061.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) from Manila, 7 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 24049.
KUMSANG (J.M.) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ARABIA MARU (O.S.K.) for Singapore, p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28061.
DUISBERG (Jebsen) for Europe, a.m., A.7. 26661.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
MIRZAPORE (P. & O.) from Japan, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) from America, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
CONTE VERDE (Ll., T.) for Singapore, midnight, Kowloon Wharf. 32982.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) from Japan, 7 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 24049.
GNEISENAU (Melchers) for Europe, a.m. 27771.
TANDA (E. & A.) for Manila, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

VESSELS DUE

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 9. 30291.
BINTANG (E.A.C.), Sept. 5. 33266.
CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 7. 28015.
D'ARTAGNAN (M.M.), Sept. 4. 26615.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Sept. 2. 24049.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 24. 24049.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept 10. 24049.
FRANKEN (Melchers), Sept. 10. 27771.
FRIDERUN (Melchers), Sept. 18. 27771.
HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10. 30331.
MIRZAPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 3. 27721.
PETER MAERSK (Jebsen), Sept. 25. 26661.
PHEMIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 10. 30031. Sept. 10. 28171.
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept 3. 28171.
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar), Sept. 11. 28171.
TAI PING (B. & S.), Sept. 7. 30331.
TUNGSHA (Thoresen), Sept. 25. 30237.

VESSELS SAILING

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

EUROPE

BURDWAN (P. & O.), Sept. 11. 27721.
CITY OF BAGDAD (Bank Line), Sept. 14. 27791.
MEMNON (B. & S.) Sept. 8. 30331.
RADNORSHIRE (J.M.), Sept. 15. 30311.
SHANGTUNG (Gilman), Sept. 29. 30966.

N. & S. AMERICA

ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 7. 30291.
GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jebsen), Sept. 26. 26661.
PRES. LINCOLN (Dollar), Sept. 7. 28171.
SANYO MARU (O.S.K.), Sept. 22. 28061.
SILVERSANDAL (Furness F. E.), Sept. 26. 23165.

JAPAN PORTS

SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 9. 27771.
TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 14. 30331.
TUNGSHA (Thoresen), Sept. 25. 30237.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 17. 24049.

SINGAPORE

CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 16. 28015.
JEYPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 19. 27721.
ANHUI (B. & S.), Sept. 13. 30331.
SUISANG (J.M.), Sept. 16. 30311.

MANILA

ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K), Sept. 25. 30291.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10. 24049.
MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 11. 28015.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar), Sept. 10. 28171.

AIRMAN'S INQUEST

EVIDENCE OF FREQUENT DEFAULTS AT WORK

Evidence that he was dissatisfied with his life in the Royal Air Force and had considered several means of obtaining his discharge, was given at the renewed inquest yesterday on 2nd Class Aircraftsman George Bernard Chisholm-Ellams, 22, who was found hanging in a drying room at the Kai Tak R.A.F. Station on July 30.

The inquest is being conducted by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett before the following jurors: Messrs. B. C. Randall (Foreman), W. L. Ramsey, Wong Yin-nin.

Divisional Inspector F. T. J. Portallion and Det.-Sergt. D. J. MacPherson were present for the Police and Squadron Leader J. E. M. MacCullam represented the R.A.F.

Sergt. T. G. Edwards, R.A.F., gave evidence that he was informed of the tragedy.

In reply to questions, he said deceased had appeared to him to have a superiority complex and to "live on his wits." He had no particular friends because hardly anybody would have anything to do with him.

Squadron Leader MacCullam: Were you surprised at what happened?

Witness: Yes, I did not think he was that type.

What conclusion did you come to?—I thought it was done more or less to create a sensation.

You last saw him at 6 p.m. on the night he was found dead. Was your conversation with him a pleasant one?—No, I had to check him off for being improperly dressed on defaulters' parade. He was a defaulter at the time owing to some minor offence. His punishment consisted of reporting periodically during the day at the Guard Room.

He had reason to think then that he would be put on a charge?—No, I merely warned him.

Had Some Debts

Witness added that the man appeared normal at that time.

In reply to questions by the Foreman and the Police, witness said he had not heard Chisholm-Ellams mention suicide. He was aware that he had a few debts, but they did not seem to worry him.

The Magistrate remarked that he had some bills before him.

Cpl. W. Law said Aircraftsman G. N. Cunningford told him in a very agitated manner that Chisholm-Ellams had been found with a rope round his neck and he went to give assistance.

Cunningford said he was washing about 10.30 p.m. when Chisholm-Ellams passed him without a remark. Normally he would have said "Goodnight." Later, witness saw him leaning on the balcony at the barrack room, but nothing was said. Witness then heard a voice call for Aircraftsman Lillie and witness woke up Lillie and told him he was wanted. Lillie came out of the drying room a few minutes later and told him to fetch Cpl. Law.

Witness denied that he told Law that Chisholm-Ellams had been found with a rope round his neck. At that time he did not know what had happened and he could not explain why Law had given evidence to the contrary.

Deceased was not popular with his mates.

Aircraftsman T. Lillie said Cunningford awakened him and said something was wrong, but gave witness the impression that the Sergeant Major had met with an accident. He went to investigate and saw that the body had already been found.

Squadron Leader MacCullam: Did deceased ever speak to you of his Service career?

Witness: Yes, I gathered from him that he thought he would have done better for himself as an officer. He said his parents would take him out if he could not get a commission.

Frequently In Trouble

Was he prepared to wager that he would be out before the end of the year?—Yes he offered to bet a pound.

Was he in normal spirits a few hours before midnight?—Yes, he asked me to call him early for defaulters' parade.

Is it right to say that he was frequently in trouble with the authorities and that discipline has had to be tightened up and other airmen have been affected because of this?—Yes, he did not seem to care about us.

Witness said that he spoke to Chisholm-Ellams about 10.30 p.m. when he said he expected to be charged with insolence. He thought a serious view might be taken of it and he might undergo detention, but he did not seem to be unduly worried.

Leading Aircraftsman R. Holton said he was a friend of Chisholm-Ellams, who used to ask him about ways of getting out of Service. Witness suggested he might take a few weeks' holiday and go to the United States, but Chisholm-Ellams wanted to try some prescription which would render him unconscious in order that he might be court-martialled for attempted suicide, and discharged.

Witness told him the names of various poisons, but did not offer to help him carry out his scheme and told him he was a fool. Chisholm-Ellams said he thought the best way would be to cut off his left hand under the electric saw in the workshop.

Fourth Dimension

There was some talk of the fourth dimension a few days before the hanging. Chisholm-Ellams asked him what was meant by this phrase, and, after witness had given his idea that it meant time, he suggested: "I suppose it could not be a rope?" Witness asked him what he meant and he said: "Wait and see."

In reply to questions, witness said he did not believe that Chisholm-Ellams really meant to take his life. He wanted to make a "frame up."

Aircraftsman C. H. Stanley said witness was looking forward to a celebration dinner which was to come off shortly. He had asked witness for a loan of $40, which was refused, the refusal being taken in good part. Deceased was fond of telling tall stories.

Flight-Sergt. C. Smaje said deceased's work had been unsatisfactory. He seemed to have some technical ability but managed to mess up even the most elementary job so that witness was beginning to form the opinion that it was a deliberate intention to shirk. He had asked witness for a loan of $50, which witness "took as a joke."

The hearing was adjourned to the afternoon of September 7.

POST OFFICE.

MAILS FOR SHANGHAI & DISTURBED AREAS

All mails for Shanghai and the disturbed areas are at present being sent via Canton-Hankow for delivery as circumstances permit.

The first opportunity will be taken for direct delivery.

Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Arabia Maru	September 2.
Straits	Cyclops	September 2.
Manila	Empress of Canada	September 2.
Shanghai	Hunan	September 2.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 25th August.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**September 2.**
Straits	Somali	September 2.
Saigon	Szechuen	September 2.
Japan	Gamaria	September 3.
Saigon	Kanchow	September 3.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kingyuan	September 3.
Japan	Mirzapore	September 3.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 14th August)	Pres. Grant	September 3.
Saigon	D'Artagnan	September 4.
Japan	Ixion	September 4.
Saigon	Kiungchow	September 4.
Dairen	Luchow	September 4.
Australia and Manila	Nankin	September 4.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kweiyang	September 5.
Straits	Barentsz	September 6.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	September 6.
Haiphong	Canton	September 7.
Straits	Cremer	September 7.
Straits	Eurybates	September 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service—London date 28th August.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**September 7.**
Japan	Memnon	September 7.
Shanghai	Sphinx	September 7.
Australia and Manila	Taiping	September 7.
Straits	Arima Maru	September 9.
Japan	Hakone Maru	September 9.
Manila	Scharnhorst	September 9.
Amoy	Shirala	September 9.
Japan	Burdwan	September 10.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 19th August).	Emp. of Russia	September 10.

OUTWARD—MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Thursday		
Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kaying	Thurs., Sept. 2, 1 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Wing Wah	Thurs., Sept. 2, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Haiching	Thurs., Sept. 2, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Arabia Maru	Thurs., Sept. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kiangsu	Thurs., Sept. 2, 4.30 p.m.
Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Corfu	Thurs., Sept. 2, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 8th September.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**Thurs., Sept. 2.**
Kowloon P.O.		**G. P. O.**
Reg., ...Sept. 2, 5 p.m.		Reg., ...Sept. 2, 5 p.m.
Ord., ...Sept. 2, 5 p.m.		Ord., ...Sept. 3, 6 a.m.
Friday		
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane.—Due Brisbane, 20th September	Tanda	Fri., Sept. 3.
	Parcels,	Sept. 2, 5.00 p.m.
	Reg.,	Sept. 2, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.,	Thurs., Sept. 3, 9.00 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service" (Due London 12th September)	**Imperial Airways Plane G.P.O. and K.P.O.**	**Fri., Sept. 3.**
	Reg.,	Sept. 3, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Sept. 3, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 7th September)	**Imperial Airways Plane G.P.O. and K.P.O.**	**Fri., Sept. 3**
	Reg.,	Sept. 3, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Sept. 3, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Fri., Sept. 3, 3 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 22nd September and *Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Sept. 3.
	Parcels,	Sept. 3, 2 p.m.
	Reg.,	Sept. 3, 3.15 p.m.
	Ord.,	Sept. 3, 4 p.m.
*Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *Egypt and *Europe via Brindisi—due Brindisi, 23rd Sept.	**G. P. O. and K. P. O.** Conte Verde	Fri., Sept. 3.
	Reg.,	Sept., 3, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.,	Sept., 3, 5 p.m.
Manila, *Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *Egypt and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg.	Gneisenau	Fri., Sept. 3, 4.30 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Kumsang	Fri., Sept. 3,
Parcels, ...Sept. 3, 4 p.m.	Ord.,	Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
*Manila	Maron	Fri., Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for North-China, Lanchow and Yunnan (via Hankow and Sian) by the "Eurasia Airways Service."	**Eurasia Plane**	**Fri., Sept. 3.**
Kowloon P.O.		**G.P.O.**
Reg., ...Sept. 3, 5 p.m.		Reg., ...Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
Ord., ...Sept. 3, 5 p.m.		Ord., ...Sept. 4, 7 a.m.
Saturday		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 1st October.)	Ranpura	Sat., Sept. 4.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Parcels	Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	Sept. 4, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.,	Sept. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M." Service"—due Amsterdam, 13th Sept.	**Ranpura**	**Sat., Sept. 4.**
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Sept. 4, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Sept. 4, 10 a.m.
*Japan	D'Artagnan	Sat., Sept. 4, 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Grant	Sat., Sept. 4, 4.30 p.m.
*Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *Egypt and *Europe via Brindisi—due Brindisi, 23rd September.	Conte Verde	Sat., Sept. 4,
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Sept. 3, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.,	Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Sept. 5, 9 a.m.
Tuesday.		
Air Mail for "France Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 19th Sept.	**Sphinx**	**Tues., Sept. 7,**
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Sept. 7, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Sept. 7, 9 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 6th October.	Sphinx	Tues., Sept. 7,
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg.,	Sept. 7, 8.45 a.m.
	Ord.,	Sept. 7, 9.30 a.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 27th Sept. and *Europe via Siberia	Asama Maru	Tues., Sept. 7.
	Reg.,	Sept. 7, 1.45 p.m.
	Ord.,	Sept. 7, 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 28th Sept.	Pres. Lincoln	Tues., Sept. 7,
	Parcels,	Sept. 7, 4 p.m.
	Reg.,	Sept. 7, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Sept. 7, 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 6th October and London. Parcels—due London 13th October	Memnon	Wed., Sept. 8.
	Parcels,	Sept. 8, 9 a.m.
	Reg.,	Sept. 8, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.,	Sept. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kutsang	Wed., Sept. 8,
Parcels, ...Sept. 8, 11 a.m.	Ord.,	Sept. 8, Noon.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	Wed., Sept. 8, 2 p.m.
Thursday.		
Sandakan	Hinsang	Thurs., Sept. 9, 8.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

The

Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

$250 CASH PRIZES $250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED $250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED $250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of $125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of $50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued $250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: $75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: $30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: $45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: $25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

.....

ROBBERY ON JUNK

SIX MEN CHARGED AT TAIPO COURT

Off High Island on July 31, Kong Chun, master of a junk, was robbed of 37 cases of sugar, 49 tins of kerosene, a case of matches and articles of clothing. Chan Wing-chol, Tang Sang, Ng Kan, Shek Sang, Ma Fung-yin and Wong Hon, were charged before Mr. J. Barrow, District Officer North, at the Taipo Police Station yesterday in connection with the crime.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution. Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho appeared for Tang and Mr. D. McCallum represented Chan, Ng and Ma.

Mr. Abbott said that on July 16 Kong Chun set out for Hongkong from Pinghol. The boat reached Shaukiwan on July 18 and remained there for 10 days.

Shortly after leaving Shaukiwan they ran into bad weather and anchored at Lung Shuen Wan where they stayed throughout July 29 and 30. About 1 a.m. on July 30 Kong was awakened by the noise of someone boarding his boat and he saw a large sampan alongside. On board his boat were four strange men, one of whom held a revolver, two possessed knives and the fourth had a piece of rope. The crew was bound and forced to lie down at the stern where they were covered with matting.

While under the matting they heard the anchor being raised. There was no wind and the robbers started to row. After three hours the boat stopped and two of the robbers took the cargo out of one of the holds. The captured men were then forced into the hold with the cover slightly raised for air. It was about daybreak when anchor was dropped and about 7 a.m. Kong, peeping through the crack left by the cover, saw a sampan come alongside with two men on board. The goods were sold into that sampan. The sampan then went away.

Between 3 and 4 p.m., Kong and the other three men ventured from the hold and found themselves in a bay in Kongmoon. There was no-one else on board. Upon discovering that their goods had been stolen, they weighed anchor and sailed for Shaukiwan. On the way they met the No. 1 Police launch and made a report. Their boat was secured to the Police launch and they went to Kongmoon. When they reached Kongmoon, Lam Tai and Lam Wah went ashore with Sub-Inspector Oliver and there arrested first, second, third, fourth and fifth defendants. Sixth defendant was later arrested by Sergeant Kinnear.

Kong, in evidence, substantiated the outline and identified second and third defendants. The crew also corroborated and identified the remaining defendants.

The case was adjourned until September 7 in order to call witnesses for third and sixth accused. Mr. McCallum and Mr. Botelho said they would reserve their defence.

NEW MARKET OPENED

CONCRETE BUILDING IN KENNEDY TOWN

The new wholesale market at the extreme end of Kennedy Town was formally opened on Tuesday. It is situated in Cadogan Street and occupies the site of the matsheds that were once used for pigs and cows for the abattoirs.

The market, a low roofed concrete plastered building, is of modern design and has spacious compartments, which are well ventilated, for the use of the stallholders. It is intended to accommodate the wholesale trade formerly carried on in the Central Market, which building has been condemned.

Market Closes

All the meat, vegetable and fruit stalls in the central market having moved out before Tuesday night, the central market was closed for business yesterday morning. Many of the stalls have moved to the western market where rooms have been provided for them, and others opened for business at new shops near the Central Market, mostly along Des Voeux Road Central.

It is understood that demolition work will be proceeded with immediately.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

Thought Of You (Ray Noble); A Place In Your Heart (Sam Coslow) ....Sam Coslow (Tenor). Piano—Gershwin Medley Intro: Rhapsody in Blue; Lady be Good; That certain feeling; looking for a boy. Wait a bit, Susie, I'll build a stairway to Paradise; The man I love; I got Rhythm....Renara.

8.30 London Relay—'Food for Thought'.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.50 Light Variety Continued.

Novelty—Jack Hylton Throws A Party....Guests: Tommy Handley, Jack Barty, Hilda Mundy and Billy Caryll, Peggy Dell, Tom Webster, Nelson Keys, Freddy Fox, The Swingtette with Jack Hylton Boys. Vocal—When I Grow Too Old To Dream (Film 'The Night is Young); Lovely To Look At (Film 'Roberta') ....Irene Dunne (Soprano). Organ—'Transatlantic Rhythm' Medley, Intro: I heard a song in a Taxi; Holiday sweetheart; Finding you; Spanish Jake; Breakfast in Harlem; Song of Love; Oo Oo....Reginald Foort. Piano—Blue Again (McHugh); Parade Of The Minutes (Rees and Myers)....Raie Da Costa; Vocal—Flower Song; Rainbow On The River (Film 'Rainbow On The River')....Bobby Breen. Orchestral—Vienna In Springtime (Harry Leon-Dominic Pelosi); Your Heart Called Mine (Edgar-Lewinneck-Hayon)....Campoli and his Marimba Tango Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Songs by Caruso (Tenor).

Agnus Dei (Bizet); Strange Harmony ('Tosca'—Puccini); Woman Is Fickle ('Rigoletto'—Verdi).

10 Beethoven Symphony No. 7 In A Major, Op. 92.

Played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

10.42 Piano Solos.

Six Variations On A Theme By Von Paisiella (Beethoven)....Wilhelm Kempff; Ecossaise (Beethoven) ....Mischa Levitzki; Toccata, Op. 7 (Schumann); Mazurka In F Sharp Minor Op. 59, No. 3 (Chopin).... Simon Barer.

11 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

1 p.m. Big Ben. Light British Music.
1.40 p.m. 'British Sea Songs'—2.
1.55 p.m. 'The Rocky Mountaineers.'
2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.
2.45 p.m. Recital of Welsh Music. Mair Howells (Soprano) and Tom Bryant (Harp).

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Harold Coombs, at the Organ of the Capitol Cinema, Aberdeen.
7.15 p.m. 'Summer Over the British Isles' —6: 'The Heart of England.'
8 p.m. The Music of Chopin—6.
8.30 p.m. 'Food for Thought.'
8.50 p.m. The BBC Variety Orchestra.
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Military Band.
11 p.m. 'Trees into Timber'—3: 'Hardwoods for Veneers.'
11.15 p.m. The Strings of the BBC Scottish Orchestra.
11.55 p.m. Variety.
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. Dance Music.

1.20 a.m. Noel Coward's Music.
1.45 a.m. Recital of Popular Ballads. Frank Webster (Tenor).
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.20 a.m. Henry Hall and his Dance Orchestra.
2.40 a.m. 'Come Along, Liza.' A Londoner's day trip.
3.40 a.m. 'News in Science'—1.
3.55 a.m. Promenade Concert (Part 1).
4.35 a.m. Speedway Racing: World Championship.
5 a.m. Interval.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.30 a.m.
5.35 a.m. Music for the Harpsichord.
5.45 a.m. Chamber Music.
6.15 a.m. Dance Music.
6.30 a.m. Negro Spirituals.

NO MORE SICK HEADACHES

Keep Your Stomach Clean

If you are a martyr to sick headaches, biliousness, liver upsets and similar disorders, here is news that will cheer you. In the majority of cases the source of the trouble is the stomach, where nauseous gases accumulate and interfere with your digestion, poisoning the whole system and making you feel no good for anything.

Thousands of sufferers have put an end to all that misery by taking Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, the one with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the carton and bottle. This proved remedy is gently laxative and helps to expel poisonous, clogging waste matter. Two or three doses are usually sufficient to put your stomach in a clean, healthy condition.

At the first sign of discomfort seek refuge in Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. You can always rely on speedy relief. Do not experiment with cheap substitutes; leave that to others. You can safely put your faith in Maclean Brand—powder or tablets—in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

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TO CANADA, U.S.A., & EUROPE

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EMPRESS OF JAPAN .....at Noon Oct. 1st
EMPRESS OF CANADA .....at Noon Oct. 29th

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Asama Maru .....Tues., 7th Sept.
Chichibu Maru .....Wed., 29th Sept.
Tatsuta Maru .....Wed., 13th Oct.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 6th Sept.

New York via Panama.
†Nako Maru .....Sat., 11th Sept.
†Naruto Maru .....Sun., 3rd Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Heiyo Maru .....Thurs., 14th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakone Maru .....Sat., 11th Sept.
Suwa Maru .....Sat., 25th Sept.
Fushimi Maru .....Sat., 9th Oct.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
†Lima Maru .....Sun., 10th Oct.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Atsuta Maru .....Sat., 25th Sept.
Kitano Maru .....Sat., 23rd Oct.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Anyo Maru .....Sat., 11th Sept.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
†Toba Maru .....Sat., 4th Sept.
Genoa Maru .....Fri., 26th Sept.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)
Hakozaki Maru (Keelung) ..Fri., 10th Sept.
Terukuni Maru .....Tues., 21st Sept.
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TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
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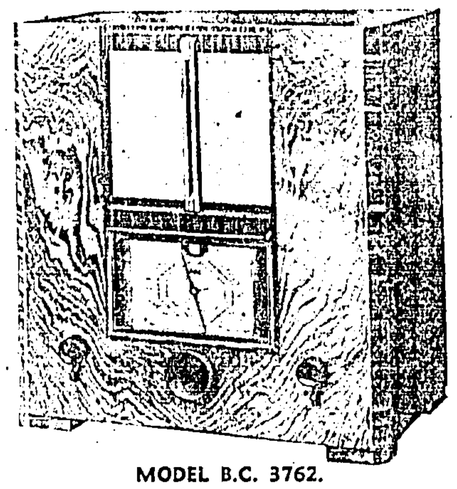

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1937.

PROFITEERING

Government's attitude on the question of profiteering in the necessities of life, disclosed at length by the Chairman of the Urban Council, cannot be regarded as wholly satisfactory. It is conceded that stocks are abundant and wholesale prices reasonably low; therefore, the Government hopes for a lowering of retail prices from plentiful competition between retailers. Should retailers combine to raise prices artificially, the Government, it is stated, will not fail to take appropriate action. The Government spokesman goes so far as to say that this method of creating a ring to maintain prices above normal rates is the only sort of activity to which term "profiteering" can properly be applied. The definition will not be generally accepted. If, as is the fact, retail prices are higher than circumstances justify, then there is profiteering, whether it be the result of a combined movement by retailers or not. There may be, in the absence of any "ring," a willingness on the part of some retailers to sell slightly below the rates of others, but, even so, prices in general may rise above the normal level, the increases varying only in degree. If one or two retailers jump up their prices, others will not be slow to follow suit. In course of time, the general rise becomes just as effective as if it resulted from agreed concerted action. There is a further point in the Government attitude which invites dispute, namely, the plea that the only practical alternative to the normal laws of supply and demand is purchase by the Government, and re-sale—a policy which the authorities are averse from adopting. There are, in fact, other methods of food control than that mentioned. In the Great War, Britain adopted a comprehensive scheme which aimed, amongst other things, at keeping food prices within reasonable limits. This was done, through the medium of various boards working under the Food Ministry, by enforcing a system of maximum prices for various commodities. Such a plan could well be applied to the present situation in Hongkong; it would stop profiteering once and for all during the unusual conditions prevailing. The dominant fact is that, despite reasonably low wholesale prices, consumers are being mulct in higher prices for the necessities of life. If that is not profiteering, we know of no other appropriate term to be applied to the process.

Will Roosevelt Accept Defeat?

by W. N. EWER

PROPHECY is made a ticklish business by the uncertainty, glorious or otherwise, of politics. Who last November in America could have foreseen the facts of the last few week's.

When Franklin Roosevelt had just won for himself and his party a victory which startled even his friends and stunned his opponents, it was a personal triumph. The country had voted for Roosevelt. Except in the "solid south," Democratic Senators and Congressmen had mostly been carried to Washington on the Roosevelt flood.

If one thing seemed sure it was that whatever the President wanted to do he could do, with the assured and loyal, if not necessarily enthusiastic, support of great majorities in both House and Senate.

That was only eight months ago. But to-day the Senate is in open revolt. The Democratic Party is angrily split. The future is uncertain. And the shattered Republican Party is full of fight and confidence.

All because of the "nine old men."

OF course, everyone knew last autumn that something would have to be done about the Supreme Court.

All legislation in the States is at the mercy of the Court. That comes of having a written Constitution which is something superior to, and overriding, ordinary law.

Now the Supreme Court tends to be—perhaps not unnaturally—a highly conservative body. And from 1933 to 1936 it showed itself not only conservative, but die-hard.

As appeal after appeal came to it, it declared act after act of the "New Deal" unconstitutional, and therefore invalid. In those years thirteen cases involving "New Deal" legislation came before it. In eleven of the thirteen its verdict was "unconstitutional."

In a Court of Nine there were only three really progressive-minded justices—Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo. Chief Justice Hughes, a Conservative, but no die-hard, realised the need for change.

But even when he joined with the three there was a solid block of five die-hards ready to say "No," at every possible opportunity.

HERE then was the position. A President and a Congress returned with an unquestionable mandate for sweeping reforms. Five of the "nine old men" apparently grimly determined to veto them all. What was to be done?

A Constitutional amendment might take a couple of years to carry (if it could be carried) and the need was urgent.

Roosevelt and his advisers thought of a quicker way. They remembered Asquith and the Lords. Why not overcome the opposition by creating new Judges—as Asquith had threatened to create new Peers. That, as it happened, could be done by ordinary legislation.

So one February morning Roosevelt startled all America by telling his plan to the White House correspondents, gathered for the usual weekly talk in the President's study. Not a word of the real issues. The Supreme Court, he said, was getting inefficient. Its members were too old. Fresh blood was needed. But under the Constitution the Judges were there for life and could not be forced to retire. So he would ask power to add a new judge for every old judge who did not retire at the age of 70—up to a maximum of 15 judges.

Everyone knew that there were six judges over 70. The President would be able at once to appoint six extras—giving him nine votes out of 15.

The plan was ingenious—too ingenious. It aroused no enthusiasm because it dodged the real issues. It aroused intense and immediate opposition among the politicians of his own party.

IT was a little too crudely like packing the court. It gave the President too much personal power (and he is under suspicion of a liking for personal power). It opened prospects of counter-packing later on by a Republican administration.

In spite of its recent die-hard activities, the Court is enormously respected. To turn it into a sort of third chamber, in which rival parties would try, by hook or crook, to gain majorities for themselves, was a hazardous thing. The lawyers especially were shocked. And out of the 531 members of the Senate and House, 350 are lawyers.

Storm broke. Loyal Democratic Senators and Congressmen threatened opposition. Prominent Democrats like Governor Lehman, of New York, came out against the plan. Democratic State Legislatures passed resolutions condemning it.

The President for once made a first-class error. He was over-confident and over-obstinate. He reckoned that the storm would pass, that Senators and Congressmen who owed their seats to him would not, when it came to the point, vote against his expressed wishes.

At his ear was Postmaster-General Farley, organiser of the November victory: now reputed an infallible prophet because ten days before the poll he had tipped "every State but Vermont and Maine."

It would be all right, said Farley. The machine would see to that. He would let it be known quietly that no "rebel" Senator or Congressman need ever trouble again to ask for a job for a supporter or a favour for a friend.

Only when it became surprisingly clear that despite the cracking of Farley's whip the original Bill had not a chance of passing did the President consent to compromise. A new Bill was produced. Only for each judge over 75 would he appoint an "extra," and then only one a year.

It was insufficient, too late—and unnecessary. Because the country had come to see that after all, for the need of the moment, no change was needed at all. The Supreme Court—or one of it—had decided to give up the struggle.

Sixty-one-year-old Owen Josephus Roberts, one-time Professor of Law in Pennsylvania University, appointed to the Court by Mr. Hoover, had "switched."

ALL through the first term Mr. Roberts had voted anti-New Deal. Now Mr. Roberts began to vote pro-New Deal. Van Devanter and McReynolds, Butler and Sutherland stood out. But judgments, instead of five to four against, became five to four for.

Of ten "New Deal" judgments in 1937, ten have been favourable. The President, had he realised it, had got all he wanted.

Of course, it all depended on Owen Josephus Roberts. And he might at any moment switch back. But when Mr. Van Devanter (77) announced his intention of retiring, the situation was clinched.

The fight in the Court was won. But Roosevelt was not content. A new issue had arisen: the revolt in the Senate. The President's prestige and authority (whispered his advisers) were at stake. Party discipline must be restored. The Senate must be made to pass the Compromise Bill.

Roosevelt publicly demanded that it be voted. Farley cracked the party whip more menacingly than ever. Senator Pittman (Vice-President Garner sulking in Texas) startlingly amended procedure by high-handed rulings from the chair. The Administration went all out to coerce the Senate.

And the Senate dug its toes in: fighting now, not so much against the Bill as for its own independence—"freedom of the legislature from control by the Executive." On the decisive vote only 20 Senators out of 96 backed the President.

THE Bill is dead: which, in the circumstances, matters little. The Senate has asserted its independence of the President, which matters a great deal. Roosevelt has been taught that, despite his personal triumph of November, he is only head of the Administration, not master of the legislature.

Unless he accepts defeat, if he decides to renew the challenge, a conflict is opening which may change the whole aspect of American politics for years to come.

A PRESIDENT PLAYS PATIENCE
and perhaps wonders whether he will get out of the little tangle in which he has found himself.

To-day's Thought

HE who is too powerful seeks power beyond his power.
—SENECA.

F. E. BAILY tells YOU how to

Keep a MAN happy . . .

THE first essential is to love him. If you love him better than anyone else it is impossible for him to do better for himself elsewhere.

Then get rid of that feminine illusion that a man is only a little boy grown up. He is not. Nor does the way to his heart lie through his stomach. He knows—and you ought to know too—that a brain dulled by heavy food puts him out of the running in these highly competitive days.

WHAT a man desires most in a woman are romance and fragrance and a charming picture; therefore see that he gets them and suppress firmly your intense desire to unburden your soul about the shortcomings of the kitchen boiler, the tradespeople and the children when he comes home at night.

✧ ✧ ✧

FROM the beginning of your married life learn how to listen. Men love a woman to listen while they outline their ambitions and ideals.

✧ ✧ ✧

EVERY husband longs to be considered a tough he-man; and unless it's absolutely unavoidable, never pretend that he is anything else.

Should your husband be ill, do what is necessary for his health and then leave him alone. Only the most hopeless kind of man likes being fussed over.

✧ ✧ ✧

DON'T be too proud to indicate what things you like to be given, so that if he brings you a present, as all nice husbands do periodically, he won't feel disappointed because you pretend to like something you long to throw in the dustbin.

ON the other hand, there are several things which will turn the most amiable husband into an irritable man with a grievance.

The first is trying to "reform" him—as the sort of wife who does that kind of thing calls it. You married the man for what he was. Accept the fact.

THE second is to compare him unfavourably with Mr. Blank up the road, who drives a much larger car, sends his children to more expensive schools, and buys his wife much better frocks.

If your husband cares two hoots about you, and if not it's your fault he does his best to provide you with a luxury car, buy you model frocks, and send all your sons to Eton and all your daughters to Roedean. If he hasn't succeeded, this hurts him a great deal more than it hurts you, so don't rub it in.

THE STORY OF THE CREEL

THE story has already been told how "Margaret," the Newhaven fishwife doll, came to be presented to Princess Margaret Rose, and how the creel was made the receptacle for the donations which came pouring in from the good Newhaven folks for the benefit of the Cripple Children's Hospital.

The story of the creel itself, which completed the outfit, is an interesting one. The creel is correct in the minutest detail, with the spaces for the handgrip and the strap, and so neatly is it made that one could hardly imagine a creelmaker in these strenuous times sitting down to weave by hand the baskets in miniature which compose the outfit.

Twenty-one years ago, during the anxious days of the Great War, a travelling creelmaker knocked at the door of a fisherwoman's house in Newhaven and offered his wares. Struck by the man's wearied look she said, "You're lookin' awful' tired, ma man. Would ye like a cup o' tea?" He accepted the hospitality gladly, and before going, exhibited the little creel, saying that he took great pleasure in making these toys in his spare time, and usually received good payment for them. He asked her if she would buy one, but there were no children in the home, and she told him she would have no use for it. But out of pity for the man's state, she bought it, and the little creel has been hanging on the wall of her livingroom these 21 years.

Gifted to make the dolly complete, for there was no time to have one made, the donor and her friends saw to it that the clothes also were correct in detail, and "Margaret" has taken up residence in Buckingham Palace, a splendid little replica of our worthy fisher folk. Little did that creelmaker think his toy creel would make such a romantic journey 21 years later.

To those who are interested, it may be mentioned that there is one distinctive difference between the outfit of the Newhaven and Fisherrow women. The strap of the creel which fits over the head is white for Newhaven and black for Fisherrow.

C. F. J.

Lord Nuffield, the English Auto King, famous for his generosity is seen on right laying the foundation stone of the new St. Luke's Church at Temple Cowley, Oxford, the expenses for which he has made himself responsible.

Ulster Gunmen Raid Minister's Home

GIRL HELD UP WHILE HOUSE WAS SEARCHED

Belfast, Aug. 7.

THREE armed men, it is revealed to-day, entered the home of Sir Dawson Bates, Ulster Minister of Home Affairs, at Portrush, County Antrim, last night and ransacked the house.

It is believed that they were searching for confidential police reports relating to last week's disorders during the royal visit.

The only occupant of the house at the time was a servant.

The men ordered her to one side, and while one of them stood on guard the others made a search.

Drawer after drawer was pulled from desks and every possible place that might contain papers was combed.

No article of value was touched.

DRASTIC POWERS

Sir Dawson's department is responsible for public order and he is Minister in charge of enforcement of the Civil Authorities Act, which gives the Government drastic powers to deal with seditious activities.

After apparently having failed in their search, the men, believed to be I.R.A. gunmen, threatened the girl not to raise any outcry and escaped in a car which was waiting outside with the engine running.

All police stations in the surrounding area were hurriedly warned to keep a look-out for the men, but despite intensive search no arrest has yet been made.

Lady Bates said to-night that the raid occurred while she and Sir Dawson were about ten miles from their home.

STORY OF INTERVIEW

"The only person in the house," she said, was a maid, who has told me that she was in another part of the house when, hearing a noise in the smoking room, she found three men there.

"They said they had an appointment with my husband.

"She explained that he was out, but the men pushed her aside and told her to sit down in the kitchen. One of them kept guard over her and ordered her not to move.

"They had their hands in their pockets, and were not masked.

"Fortunately, none of my husband's papers of any value was in the house. I had removed them in the morning.

"When the police visited the house after the maid had raised the alarm they found in one of the rooms a scrap of paper on which was drawn a plan of the building and marked with arrows of how it could be approached."

MR. TOM SOPWITH TRIED TO WIN THIS

OULD MUG—This is the America's Cup, ancient silver trophy for which Harold S. Vanderbilt and British T. O. M. Sopwith will strive with their yachts, off Newport, R. I. The late Sir Thomas Lipton referred to it as "that ould mug." It has remained in America 86 years, despite numerous attempts to win it back.

MINISTER TO TOUR PRISONS

THE Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, is expected to begin a series of visits to prisons within the next few weeks.

It is understood he will visit Dartmoor, Portland, Maidstone, Parkhurst and smaller prisons.

It is at a medium-sized local prison that Sir Samuel has stated the scheme of payment for work in prison will be introduced. It will be extended as experience is gained.

Matters which he will consider on his tour include smoking communal meals and association during exercise.

The Home Secretary is a great-nephew of Elizabeth Fry, the famous prison reformer, and in opening an Elizabeth Fry Exhibition at Norwich recently he compared the conditions in prison now with those in Miss Fry's time.

"ROOMS" INSTEAD OF "CELLS"

"In the women's prisons," he said, "we are attempting to concentrate on the reforming side of prison life.

"The women no longer talk about cells. Each woman prisoner has her own room, and those rooms are very different from what the ignorant would imagine a prison cell to be.

"We have got away from the old idea of distinctive prison clothes, and the women in these prisons dress very much like women outside."

The administrators, he said, were trying very hard to keep the women prisoners on work which would really help them to find jobs when they left prison.

They were assisted to find work when they were released and while in prison there were educational classes, libraries and up-to-date hospitals, with pre-natal and post-natal treatment.

BABIES BORN IN GAOL

Sir Samuel added: "A feeling has often been expressed to me in the House of Commons that it is an outrageous thing that a child should be born in prison.

"As a matter of fact, children, if they are born in prison, are always given an address that is not a prison address, and I have found that quite a number of the women whose babies have been born in prison have so much appreciated the very high standard of treatment they have received that, to judge from their own views, they would prefer to go on with the present arrangement."

'SCANDAL' OF CHURCH DIVISIONS

—DR. TEMPLE

DIVISIONS in the Church were deplored by the Archbishop of York (Dr. Temple) recently at the opening of the World Conference on Faith and Order, at St. Giles', Edinburgh.

If it was true that in its deepest nature the Church was always one, he said, it was also true that to-day it was the so-called "churches," rather than any forces of the secular world, which prevented that unity from being manifest and effective.

Here was matter for deep penitence. He spoke as a member of one of those churches which still maintained barriers against inter-Communion and he knew that their division at that point was the greatest of all scandals in the face of the world.

UNITY—THEN UNION

Unless the churches were ready to learn one from another as well as to teach one another, the divisions would remain.

Therefore their loyalty to their own churches would not best be expressed in a rigid insistence by each upon his own tradition. They could not seek union if they did not already possess unity.

Dr. Temple said they deeply regretted the absence of a delegation from the German Evangelical Church. They regretted still more the occasion of the absence.

They prayed that their German friends might have wisdom and courage for the difficult days before them.

Delegates to the conference come from all parts of the world. They include Anglicans, Baptists, Congregationalists, Lutherans, Methodists, Old Catholics, Orthodox Presbyterians and Quakers.

"CHRISTIAN'S DUTY NEVER TO FIGHT"

Dr. Alfred Hall, of Sheffield, in his presidential address to the Congress of the International Association for Liberal Christianity and Religious Freedom, at Oxford, declared that it was the duty of religious people never to take military weapons to secure right.

Those at the congress were gathered from many countries, and he hoped they would realise that no question could be settled permanently by war, which brought all the ills which it was supposed to cure and carried with it graver injustices than those it set out to abolish.

£1,377 Millions In Trust Funds

Funds of registered provident societies, omitting superannuation and other trust funds which were not registered until after 1927, have risen from £254 millions in 1913 to £1,377 millions in 1935.

These figures are given in the report of the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies for 1936 (Stationery Office, 9d.).

There were 30,513 societies, trusts, etc., at the end of 1936, with 117,708,000 members.

P.C. MUST GET DRUNK

(But Not Very)

Wakefield, Yorkshire.

A POLICE-CONSTABLE here is to be placed officially under the influence of drink—for the sake of science.

Dr. P. L. Sutherland, the county bacteriologist and pathologist, is anxious to introduce blood tests for the examination of accused motorists. He has recommended the tests to the police after two visits to the Medico-Legal Institute of the University of Berlin.

Mr. G. Campbell Vaughan, Chief Constable of the West Riding, said: "One of my constables at headquarters has offered himself for the experiment.

'There is no need for him to get really drunk, but ... well, we shall give him just a drop—enough to affect his blood stream."

Dr. Sutherland is almost ready to make the policeman merry. "I am not asking for this test to supersede the others," he said, "but it should prove of great value in confirming them.

"SIMPLE OPERATION"

"It will be a simple operation. The police surgeon will give his 'patient' a needle prick and take a drop or two of blood from his ear, and send it to me in a tiny tube.

'I want to see every police station equipped for this essential addition to the list of 'drink' tests, and I am hoping was shall have the service early in the winer."

In Germany the blood is collected in specially designed glass tubes and can be safely kept for several days before the test is made, writes our medical correspondent. Two parts of alcohol in a thousand of blood indicates that a person is unfit to drive.

SUBMARINE ATTACKED

London, Sept. 1.

Three Spanish merchant vessels, escorted by an armed trawler, attacked an unidentified submarine off the Catalan coast to-day.

The trawler opened fire upon the undersea craft which immediately submerged. The merchantmen escaped without any damage.—Reuter.

BRITISH SEAMEN DE-LUXE

Bathrooms, Waiters

AFTER long consultation with the Shipping Federation and the National Seamen's Union, the Board of Trade is about to issue completely new rules concerning the accommodation for seamen in British ships.

This will be in many ways an historic document—a new Bill of Rights of the sea, for it is many years since the matter has formed the subject of official rules.

In conversation with an official of the Seamen's Union, I was shown the plan of a British ship in the bad old days where the owner had discovered that by sleeping his crew with legs bent he could accommodate an additional number in the limited space of the forecastle, and had so arranged the quarters, writes a special correspondent.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

The plan showed the men lying like so many letters "J" on the deck.

Times have changed to-day out of all recognition. There are the happiest relations between shipowners and men, and the new regulations of the Board of Trade are merely regulating a practice common to all progressive owners.

Mr. Basil Sanderson, the chairman of the executive of the Shipping Federation, says that they have the complete approval of that body, and Mr. Spence, the general secretary of the Seamen's Union, told me that many owners are so anxious to improve the conditions of their men that they submit the plans of new ships to the union for their comments.

Some of the most recent have provided individual sleeping bunks, bathrooms, spacious messrooms, and recreation rooms for the watches below, and even the services of a messroom boy to wait on them, which to the old-time seaman must seem the height of luxury.

BETTER THAN LAND JOBS

With these improvements the sea to-day will offer a livelihood to young men of our race better than many land jobs.

I was told by many of the officials of the National Seamen's Union, which has recently been celebrating its jubilee at an annual conference at Brighton, of posts where the average weekly pay of seamen is £6 a week and over.

These, the cream of the sailors' life, are on the cross-channel services in the Irish Sea and English Channel, but it was admitted that even ordinary seamen on ocean-going tramps are making wages of £3 and £4 a week or more and all found when overtime is reckoned.

The result of these new conditions, I was told, has been a considerable new recruitment to the service of the sea.

REGISTER FOR JOBS

By arrangement with the Ministry of Labour, every seaman, fisherman or otherwise, who falls out of work in Scotland and applies to the local employment exchange for a job has his name entered on a general register which is available at the principal ports, such as Glasgow, to the officials of the union.

The chief organiser of the union in Glasgow told me that by this means he is able now to supply owners with crews to their needs because, under the new conditions, seamen from the Highlands and islands are ready to take to the deep-sea trade.

This central organisation is one which, it seems to me, might well be applied to England and Wales.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Summer Over the British Isles"—London Relay

CHILDEN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c's).

H.K.T.

12.30 Songs by Gracie Fields.

Your Dog's Come Home Again (Harrington); I'm Playing With Fire (Berlin); The Photograph Of Mother's Wedding Group (Hargreaves and Damerell).

12.40 Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

Schoolboy Howlers—Comedy Fox-Trot (Erard); Girls Were Made To Love and Kiss; Love Live For Ever And Rule My Heart ('Paganini'—Herbert and Lehar); With A Twinkle In Your Eye; That Song In My Heart ('The Gang Show'—Reader); Fancy Meeting You—Comedy One-Step (Wallace and Lynton).

1 Time and Weather.

1.03 Marek Weber and His Orchestra and Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

Deutschmeister Regimental March (Jurek); Spring's Delight—March—Intermezzo (Ailbout).....Marek Weber and His Orchestra; The Squirrel Dance (Smith); The Nightingale's Morning Greeting (Recktenwald)....Marek Weber and His Orchestra; My Sunshine Is You (Stolz); Springtime Reminds Me Of You (Rotter and Jurman)....Richard Crooks (Tenor); Tres Jolie—Waltz (Waldteufel); Dreams On The Ocean—Waltz (Gung'l)....Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Reginald Dixon at Cinema Organ.

'Chorus Gentlemen, Please' Intro: Hunting we will go; Sally in our Alley; John Peel; Oh Dear what can the matter be; Londonderry Air; There's a Tavern in the Town; Sweet Music—Film Selection Intro: Sweet Music; Ev'ry Day; Fare Thee Well, Annabelle; Roberta—Film Selection Intro: I Won't Dance; Lovely to look at; Smoke gets in your eyes.

1.50 Hawaiian Music.

Kawaihau Waltz (Kealakai); My Hula Love—Medley March....Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra; Liliu E (Kaulia)....Lizzie Alohikea; Beautiful Woman (Kahale)....William Ewaliko with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; My Hawaiian Song Of Love (Davis and Akst); Down In Waikiki (Archer)....Eddie's Hawaiian Orchestra; On A Little Street In Honolulu (Lewis and Sherman); All Through The Night (York, Clarke and Vallee) ....Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Take another Guess; 2. On a little Bamboo Bridge; 3. Maybe its the Spring; 4. Wake up and live.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. It's Swell of You; 6. Excuse for dancing; 7. September in the Rain; 8. How Could You.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.45 9. Never in a Million Years; 10. I'm bubbling over with love; 11. Believe me; 12. O Dan Golden Slippers.

6.00 Studio—Children's Concert.

6.45 New Mayfair Orchestra.

Memories Of Horatio Nicholls, Intro: Dream of Delight; Wyoming; Blue Eyes; Delilah; Shepherd of the Hills; Sunshine of Marseilles; Souvenirs; My inspiration is you. Jubilee Dance Memories No. 1, Intro: Dardanella; I'm forever blowing bubbles; How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm; Coal Black Mammy; Avalon; The Sheik of Araby; My Sweetie went away; What'll I do; Horsey keep your tail up. I'm afraid to go home in the dark; Alexander's Ragtime Band; Get out and get under; Underneath the Stars; Hello! who's your lady friend; If you were the only girl in the world; Let the great big world keep turning; Good-Bye-ee. Venetian Nights Intro: Barcarolle in G Minor (Mendelssohn); Barcarolle ('Tales of Hoffmann'—Offenbach); Carnival of Venice (Benedict).

7.04 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone).

The Mermaid; Polly Wolly Doodle (arr. W.H.M.); Little Brown Jug; The Three Crows (Eastburn).

7.10 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.15 London Relay—'Summer Over the British Isles'—6:

'The Heart of England'. A programme from the Midlands, arranged by Robin Whitworth in co-operation with R. Ellis Roberts, and presented by speakers from all parts of the Midlands. With the B.B.C. Midland Singers and Orchestra. The programme produced by Robin Whitworth.

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

11 Close Down.

8-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 Light Variety.

Banjo solo—Medley: Intro: Is it true what they say about Dixie; When a lady meets a gentleman down South; Sing, Baby, Sing.... Tarrant Bailey. Vocal—I Believe In Miracles (Lewis, Wendling and Meyer); Listen To The German Band (Gordon and Revel)....Hildegarde. Comedians—Life Begins Again, Where The Arches Used To Be.... Flanagan and Allen; Vocal—The Very

(Continued on Page 5.)

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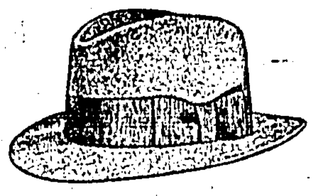

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The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at $250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given $100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

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August 23, 1937.

CRAWFORD'S PATIENCE WINS HARDCOURT MATCH

GOSANO'S INSISTENT ATTACK FAILS

HUNG TAKEN TO THREE SETS BY LOCH

HUSSAIN BROTHERS' SMART WIN

(By "Veritas")

UNDER gloomy skies and in tantalising rain squalls, presaging the severe typhoon which hit the Colony early this morning, Hongkong's first hardcourt tennis championships got under way at the United Services Recreation Club yesterday afternoon.

Five of the six scheduled matches were played, with Goldman and Sullivan receiving a walk-over in the sixth, their opponents failing to put in an appearance.

In accordance with general expectations, the most entertaining encounter was the singles between A. Crawford of the K.C.C., and A. V. Gosano, the Club de Recreio player. Crawford won a keenly contested match 4-6, 6-2, 8-6, and right well he deserved the success.

Without implying any disparagement of Gosano's exceedingly fine fighting tennis, I thought Crawford could have won quicker had he made use of opportunities—the type of opportunities which usually produce rapid and decisive results. For example he led three-love in the first set, and had very much himself to blame that he lost the set. He did not make the same mistake in the second set, but in the final he won the first two games, which should have been sufficient to allow him to go out at about 6-3. Instead he lost the third and fourth games, partly because Gosano attacked with more resolution and partly because Crawford committed inexcusable errors.

On the general run of play there was not much to choose between the players. Crawford was more reliable off the ground, and was plainly pleased when Gosano perferred to raid the net at the slightest invitation. Crawford had his passing shots in good working order, and although Gosano did score with some particularly good volleys and answerable smashes, it was noticeable that he was more often than not passed down the lines or forced into errors.

GOSANO'S TACTICS

Gosano appeared to be rather too hasty in reaching the forecourt, especially as the rain settled on his glasses and made vision difficult. This eagerness for the net was equally as puzzling when one realised that he was reasonably reliable off the ground and, in fact, boasted the superior point-winning forehand drive.

Gosano apparently traded on the theory that by hustling Crawford he could extract sufficient mistakes from his racket to win. At one stage these methods appeared likely to meet with success, but after one or two shocks, the K.C.C. player settled down to make his shots deliberately and was especially skilful in passing Gosano straight down the forehand line.

Gosano played the more enterprising tennis, and it was a pleasure to watch him whip across his peculiar forehand pull-drive after manoeuvring Crawford out of position. His overhead too, and his service, called for admiration. But it was Crawford who played the more intelligent type of game, shrewdly awaiting his chances, and adopting an attitude of casual patience which apparently deceived Gosano.

The deciding set saw both players pull off smart coups. When Gosano won three games in a row everything pointed to him winning the match. But Crawford responded gamely, held his service up to five-all then obtained a breakthrough. He secured a match point on service, but lost a great opportunity through lack of anticipation, and the game went to Gosano. However, the younger man broke through again again and then went to 40-15. Gosano pulled him back finely, and Crawford had to play five match points before he saw Gosano drive beyond the baseline to give him the match.

BROTHERS' SMART WIN

It was not with the idea of suggesting a freak result that I yesterday mooted the likelihood of the Hussain brothers beating Wong Fuk-nam and Liu Kwai-fun. These brothers have long indicated their potentialities, and they are deserving of the respect of any pair in the Colony. They played a first-rate waiting game against the S.C.A.A. couple, teasing them with deep and lofty lobs which finally caused the opposition to break down. Errors flowed from their rackets, and when they attempted to eliminate these by tender returns, the Hussain lads jumped in for hard drives and smart volleying.

The first set was a ding-dong affair, with services continually conceded. But eventually the brothers made full use of a break-through and they clinched the set at 10-8. During this time very little of the play had been exceptionally good. Wong and Liu unsuccessfully endeavoured to force matters, but the skilful defensive play of the opposition turned the tables.

Encouraged by their first set performance, the K.I.T.C. pair adopted the initiative in the second set and had Wong and Liu vainly searching for counter strokes. Chief recollection of the match, though, was the perfect lobbing of the Hussain brothers.

On another court, W. C. Hung was given a rare fright by Captain Loch, who won a second set in handsome style, and only admitted defeat after giving a polished display of tennis. Loch was obviously at home on the court, whereas Hung played as though his recognition of the strange surroundings burdened him. However, he had just sufficient in hand to extricate himself from a threatening situation.

S. A. Rumjahn played well within limits to beat I. Mahan Singh, the young K.I.T.C. player, and conceded only four games in two sets. Rumjahn's display suggested that when he has become a little more accustomed to the court surface, he will be as formidable as any of the competitors.

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FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

Batting And Bowling

The following were the leading first class cricket averages in England on August 7th.

BATTING

(Qualification: 16 innings; average 30)

	Inns.	Not O.	R.	H.	Aver.
Hammond, W. R.	39	4	2336	217	66.74
Hutton	39	6	2060	271*	60.58
Paynter	42	2	2388	322	59.70
C. S. Dempster	26	3	1247	134*	54.21
Parks, J. H.	43	2	2116	168	51.65
N. S. Mitchell-Innes	16	1	772	137	51.46
R. E. S. Wyatt	34	3	1559	232	50.29
Berry, L. G.	33	1	1634	165	48.05
Washbrook	24	2	1045	145	47.50
Ames	32	3	1370	201*	47.24
Compton, D.	33	4	1369	177	47.20
Gunn	34	5	1348	149*	46.48
Fishlock	32	4	1292	146	46.14
Harris	34	5	1298	113	44.75
Sutcliffe	35	3	1403	189	43.90
Arnold	35	2	1438	172	43.57
Edrich	34	5	1256	175	43.31
Hardstaff	31	1	1287	214*	42.90
M. R. Barton	21	1	855	192	42.75
Langridge, John	44	1	1802	175	41.90
Cook	41	5	1500	141*	41.66
Gregory	33	1	1315	154	41.09
Worthington	30	3	1108	150*	41.03
R. C. M. Kimpton	32	6	1107	95	41.00
Keeton	37	6	1242	104*	40.06
Iddon	40	5	1399	149	39.97
Barling	25	3	875	121	39.77
Langridge, Jas.	40	5	1386	150*	39.60
Sandham	33	3	1166	230	38.86
Leyland	23	1	851	167	38.68
Gimblett	28	1	1042	141	38.59
Smith, D. (Derby)	33	2	1192	158	38.45
Lee, F. S.	37	2	1297	130	37.05
Gibbons	40	2	1407	150	37.02
Cox, G. (Sussex)	45	3	1549	161	36.88
Davies, E.	39	2	1359	140	36.72
Dollery	31	1	1098	165	36.60
Armstrong, N. F. (Leicester)	35	4	1131	121*	36.48
Alderman	33	3	1094	175	36.46
Barber	29	4	905	115	36.20

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING

(Qualification: 42 wickets; average 21)

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
Smith, J. (Middx.)	626.2	202	1629	118	13.80
Gray	200.1	57	726	45	16.17
Goddard	1000.2	281	2706	171	16.35
Gover	805.1	138	2342	141	16.60
Verity	934	347	1974	117	16.87
Shuja	533.2	109	1510	86	17.55
Bowes	452	121	977	55	17.76
J. C. Clay	902.5	196	2410	133	17.85
Copson	359.3	83	929	52	17.86
Andrews	602	139	2002	108	18.53
Smith, P. (Essex)	601.5	103	1938	103	18.81
Martin	534.1	133	1653	87	19.00
Mitchell, T. B. (Dby.)	502.3	69	1830	96	19.06
R. W. V. Robins	455.1	70	1328	69	19.24
Eastman	509.1	154	1110	57	19.47
R. Darwall-Smith	394.3	77	1102	56	19.67
Boyes	454.1	146	907	46	19.71
Nichols	631.2	140	1730	85	20.35
Langridge, Jas.	651	173	1407	73	20.30
Herman	750.3	149	2215	107	20.70
Sibbles	760.4	217	1724	83	20.77
Pope, G. H.	465.4	96	1173	56	20.94
W. R. Hammond	346.1	77	881	42	20.97

FIELDING FIGURES

No. of Catches.

36—M. J. Turnbull.
33—John Langridge.
29—R. H. Moore.
28—"Sub."
24—J. Crapp, W. R. Hammond, A. Mitchell.
23—B. O. Allen, W. H. Ashdown.
22—J. Arnold, A. H. Dyson, H. Hazell, R. Pollard, A. B. Sellers, A. W. Wellard, F. E. Woolley.
21—D. Compton, H. E. Hammond, D. Smith, P. Smith.
20—G. S. Boyes, W. J. Edrich, A. J. Holmes, R. Taylor.
19—T. W. Goddard, E. J. Stephens, N. W. D. Yardley.
18—Jas. Langridge, F. M. Sibbles.
17—E. Hendren, W. L. Neale, J. H. Parks, R. T. D. Perks, R. W. V. Robins, E. P. Robinson, J. M. Sims, T. S. Worthington.
16—M. R. Barton, S. H. Martin, C. Smart, H. Verity, Walker (Hants), F. Watson.
15—H. H. Gibbons, L. Gray, R. J. Gregory, C. Turner.
14—A. E. Alderman, W. H. Andrews, D. Davies, G. Geary, W. H. L. Lister, M. S. Nichols, A. Staples, H. Sutcliffe.
13—R. T. Bryan, A. J. Croom, G. F. H. Heane, R. G. Hunt, E. C. Jones, R. V. M. Kimpton, H. Larwood, C. G. A. Paris, A. E. Pothecary, A. W. Roberts (N.Z.), T. F. Smailes, H. G. Vivian (N.Z.), D. V. P. Wright.

WICKET-KEEPERS

	stpd.	ct.
Price	16	48
Brooks	3	49
Ames	8	43
McCorkell	14	37
Luckes	14	36
Buller	16	33
Cornford	14	33
Brierley	19	27
James	9	31
Wood	9	30
Elliott	9	29
Duckworth	7	30
Wade	12	23
Buckingham	10	19
Maxwell	6	23
Levett	16	13
Tindill (N.Z.)	12	19
Corrall	4	25
Watkins (Glos.)	8	20
Wheat	2	25
P. Gibb	10	13

5 WICKETS IN AN INNINGS

No. of Times.

22—T. W. Goddard*.
15—J. C. Clay*.
14—A. R. Gover*.
10—P. Smith*.
9—O. W. Herman*, T. B. Mitchell*, H. Verity*.
8—R. Pollard, J. Smith*.
7—A. W. Wellard*.
6—W. H. Andrews*, Jas. Langridge*, S. H. Martin*, J. H. Mayer*, W. Phillipson, H. A. Smith*, A. E. Watt, D. V. P. Wright*.
5—H. E. Hammond, E. Hollies*, W. Voce.
4—R. F. H. Darwall-Smith*, J. A. Dunning (N.Z.), G. Geary, G. Hill*, E. C. Jones*, R. T. D. Pearks*, F. M. Sibbles, J. M. Sims*, L. J. Todd.

Has taken 10 wickets in a match.

CENTURIES

No.

11—W. R. Hammond*.
9—L. Hutton*.
8—John Langridge.
7—J. H. Parks.
6—R. E. S. Wyatt*.
5—L. Ames*, L. G. Berry, C. S. Dempster, E. Paynter*.
4—G. Cox, H. E. Dollery, L. B. Fishlock, J. Hardstaff*, J. Iddon, C. Washbrook.
3—A. E. Alderman, N. F. Armstrong, W. H. Ashdown, J. Arnold, W. Barber,

(Continued to Page 9.)

E. R. T. Holmes helps Knowles to deal with a wasp which had settled on the Notts player's hat. An incident which amused the big crowd at the recent Surrey v. Notts county cricket match at the Oval.

Home Football

LUTON'S GREAT WIN

Beat Villa At Home

London, Sept. 1.

Luton, last season's champions of the third division (south) gained a striking victory against Aston Villa to-day, winning on their own ground by the odd goal in five.

A big programme of football league matches were played and results were interesting. Arsenal again demonstrated their strength by beating Huddersfield at Highbury 3-1, and Brentford delighted Londoners by winning at home to Preston.

Newcastle suffered a home defeat when they met Barnsley, and Notts Forest experienced a similar indignity against Stockport.

The results were as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	3	Huddersfield	1
Birmingham	3	Middlesbro'	1
Brentford	2	Preston N.E.	1
Derby	1	Wolves	2
Leeds	2	Chelsea	0
Liverpool	3	Portsmouth	2
Manchester C.	2	Everton	0

SECOND DIVISION

Luton	3	Aston Villa	2
Newcastle	0	Barnsley	1
Notts F.	1	Stockport	2
Southampton	0	Chesterfield	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Aldershot	0	Reading	0
Bournemouth	2	Clapton O.	1
Brighton	3	Southend	1
Exeter	0	Notts C.	3
Gillingham	1	Newport	0
Swindon	4	Crystal P.	0
Watford	3	Bristol C.	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bradford C.	1	Southport	1
Crewe	1	New Brighton	0
Darlington	1	Oldham	0
Hartlepools	2	Accrington	0
Wrexham	1	Lincoln	0
York	2	Doncaster	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen	5	Clyde	2

—Reuter.

SPEED RECORD

Sir Malcolm Campbell Achieves Ambition

Locarno, Sept. 1.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, the British speedster, driving his 2,350 horse-power motor-boat Blue Bird, broke the world speed-boat record to-day with an average of 203.3 kilometres an hour on Lake Maggiore. This is equivalent to 126.32 miles an hour.

During a trial run earlier, Sir Malcolm averaged 119.75 miles an hour over the measured mile both ways, but this compared unfavourably with the world record of 124.86 m.p.h. established by the American, Gar Wood.

Nevertheless, Sir Malcolm thought that was a world record for single-engined boats. Gar Wood's Miss America had four engines. During the trial, conditions were not very good.—*Reuter.*

Sir Malcolm's achievement at Lake Maggiore means that he has travelled faster than any other man on land and water. He already holds the land speed record.

HAT-TRICK FOR ANITA LIZANA

Newcastle, Aug. 7.

C. R. D. Tuckey, the British Davis Cup player, played up to his reputation when he beat C. M. Jones in the final of the men's singles in the Northumberland lawn tennis championships here to-day. The scores were 6—1, 6—1.

Senorita Anita Lizana won the women's singles for the third year in succession and thus made the challenge cup her own property. She beat Miss M. Heeley by 6—2, 6—4, and thus reversed the result of their encounter in the final of the Midland championships three weeks ago.

The matches were played in a heat-wave, and a huge refrigerator had to be installed between the two gallery courts to provide cool drinks for the players.

There is little description required in the men's singles final. Tuckey was much too good for Jones, who seemed to have no plan of campaign and hit wildly on both wings.

Tuckey served well, and he volleyed decisively, but he was called upon to do so little that it is impossible to say whether he was in good form or not. Jones was dreadfully bad.

Senorita Lizana began her match against Miss M. Heeley with the feeling that she had an old score to wipe out.

CONFIDENT START

She began very confidently and hit much more firmly than she has been doing lately. Miss Heeley relied, as usual, on her speed of foot and her inexhaustible patience.

She was a veritable brick-wall for steadiness, but Senorita Lizana after two games, all in the first set, found her touch, and with a mixture of delicacy and aggressiveness, had Miss Heeley running up and down the court. Senorita Lizana won the next four games to give her the first set.

Then a change came over the character of the match.

Miss Heeley continued her persevering type of game, but now and then brought off a good clouted winner. Senorita Lizana, however, shed all her cleverness and neatness, became slovenly and resorted to her new and bad habit of throwing her racket in the air when she missed a shot, and her concentration vanished. Miss Heeley reached 4 games to love in the second set, and it looked as if the prospect of annexing the cup for good was slipping away. Senorita Lizana, however, recovered her form and, soon we were again witnessing her finesse and subtleties which gave her the next six games for the set and match.

Men's Singles.—C. R. D. Tuckey bt C. M. Jones, 6—1, 6—1.

Women's Singles.—Senorita Lizana bt Miss Heeley, 6—2 6—4.

Men's Doubles.—C. E. Malfroy and A. C. Stedman (holders) bt C. R. D. Tuckey and M. D. Deloford, 6—3, 6—2, 8—6.

Women's Doubles.—Mrs. V. Burr and Miss M. Heeley (holders) bt Sta. A. Lizana and Miss A. G. Curtis, 6—2, 6—1.

Mixed Doubles.—C. E. Malfroy and Miss M. Heeley (holders) bt A. C. Stedman and Miss A. G. Curtis, 7—5, 7—5.

Leading Polish Tennis Players Suspended For Playing While Drunk

(By Henry McLemore)
(*United Press Staff Correspondent*)

New York.

The cables from Warsaw brought the news that Poland's two ranking tennis players had been suspended until 1939 for attempting to play a doubles match against a Roumanian team while in a state of intoxication. And from St. Louis, through the courtesy of Rogers Hornsby, came the information that Hornsby had been fired as manager of the St. Louis Browns because of a fondness for betting on the horses.

There's a brace of very drastic punishment for you, and I question the justice. The cables from Warsaw said that the Polish players, whose Christian names were Kasimir and Walentky, all but killed themselves in losing the first set 0—6. Unable to focus on the ball when they swung at it, they missed it and banged themselves violently with their racquets. They fell all over one another and the court in pursuit of shots, and on several occasions charged wildly into the net. In short, they behaved after the manner of men in a condition that is variously described, I believe, as tight, pickled, boiled, stewed, fried, gassed, tanked, and stiff. They wound up by telling the umpire, when that gentleman tactfully suggested that the match be postponed a day, that they "could beat those old Roumanians in any sort of condition."

I never have been in this condition, being as I never allow myself anything stronger than absinthe, which, as you know, is an innocent drink flavoured with licorice. But several of my wastrel friends, who have been pickled so often they have a slight herring cast to their features, tell me that the suffering which follows high-goal intemperance is sufficient punishment for anyline. They spoke of "hangovers," and the "jitters," and the "screaming memmies," and said that the Polise players, specially if it were wine they had, undoubtedly underwent tortures enough on the day after to more than square their debt with society.

As for Hornsby, he gets full sympathy from this corner. For I have played the horses, and I know that a man is never in so dire a need of friends as when he is listening to the sad returns from Arlington Park, fair grounds, Santa Anita, Belmont, and Hialeah. If ever a fellow heeds the comfort of staunch companions it is at that moment when word comes down that the judges, after a thorough study of the daguerro-types after a photo finish, have decided on the other horse. Not since the thumbscrew has there been an invention of torture to match the photo-finish. It is a soul-searer, a heart-tearer, and a general all-'round breaker-downer of the human system.

As a hoss player, Hornsby has been undergoing these sufferings. Moreover, he has had the Browns to contend with. After a man stays with the Browns as long as Hornsby has, it's a wonder he isn't playing the paper dolls, not the horses. I think the directors of the Browns should not only pay his contract in full, but throw in a couple of sure-fire tips in the fourth and fifth at Saratoga for good measure.

W. C. CHOY WINS TOURNEY 6-0, 6-0

W. C. Choy, the Hongkong-born Chinese Davis Cup player scored an extraordinary victory in the final of the men's singles tennis championship at Tunbridge Wells recently.

He beat Baron P. B. de Ricou, the French ranking player, and himself a former Cambridge "Blue" 6—0, 6—0.

Probably there are still quite a number who remember Baron Ricou's visit to Hongkong some three years ago, when he played in a friendly match with S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn at the I.R.C., and, on the way to United States by the Empress of Britain, played daily matches with E. D. ("Buster") Andrews on the ship's wood surface court.

During this last year Baron de Ricou has been figuring prominently in English tournaments, and has met with some successes.

He won the Tunbridge Wells title last year, but he was fairly outplayed by Choy in defending it a few weeks ago. According to a London report, Ricou could not find a counter for Choy's wide variety of strokes in the first set. He improved considerably in the second set, and actually all but one of the six games went to deuce. But the Frenchman could not score the vital game points, although he displayed some very fine strokes.

U.S. TENNIS FINAL

Brookline, Aug. 31.

In the final of the American mixed doubles championship, Donald Budge and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (United States) defeated Y. Petra and Mlle. Henrotin (France) 6-2, 8-10 and 6-0.

In the semi-final Petra and Mlle. Henrotin eliminated Jiro Yamagishi and Mrs. D. B. Andrus 6-2, 6-3.—*Reuter.*

French Davis Cup Proposal

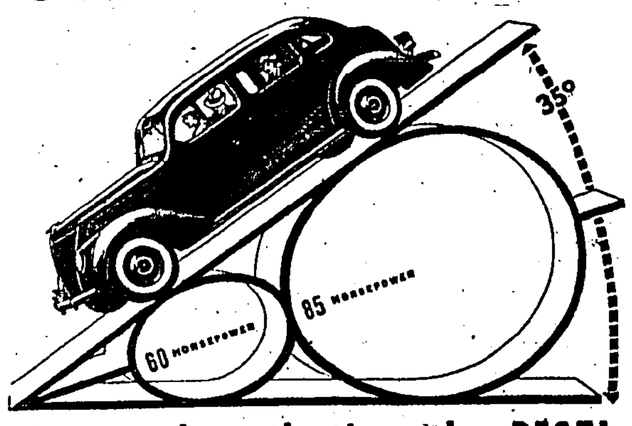
Paris, Aug. 7.

The French Lawn Tennis Federation has proposed that the European zone of the Davis Cup competition should be completed before the Wimbledon championships. In consequence the date for the French championships would be put back to the beginning of July. Thus, instead of being before, they would come after Wimbledon.—*Reuter.*

Prague.

It is reported here that R. Menzel, the giant Czecho-Slovak Davis Cup player, has decided to retire from tennis on medical advice. Menzel has twice before announced his retirement from the game, but has come back.—*Reuter.*

GOOD BRAKES?



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See particulars on another page.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FOOTBALL VICTORY

Belfast, Sept. 1.

Meeting in the season's first Inter-Football League matches here to-day, the Scottish league beat the Irish league by three goals to two.

Twelve thousand attended the match, and saw the Scottish attack open in thrustful manner. The defence was also steady, but later it was troubled by the nippy Irish forwards.

In the 30th minute, Doherty, the clever Irish half back, lobbed the ball into the Scottish goalmouth and Turnbull headed in, to open Ireland's account.

Buchan was going through to score when he was brought down, and from the resultant free pick he levelled the scores for Scotland. At half time the teams shared two goals.

Kernoghan netted for the Irish League in the 48th minute, but Black quickly equalised from a scramble in the Irish goalmouth, the point coming in the 59th minute.

Seven minutes from the end Buchan scored again for Scotland from a penalty.—*Reuter.*

CRICKET AVERAGES

(Continued from Page 8.)

C. J. Barnett, T. Cook, D. Davies, H. H. Gibbons, R. J. Gregory, J. O'Connor, J. H. Pawle, F. T. Prentice, D. Smith, H. S. Squires, H. Sutcliffe, M. J. Turnbull.
*Has scored a double hundred.
P. R. Sunnucks scored a maiden century.

NEW ZEALANDERS

BATTING

	Inns.	Not O.	R.	H.	Aver.
M. P. Donnelly	26	5	678	144	41.66
M. W. Wallace	29	1	1157	115	41.32
D. A. R. Moloney	30	3	862	85	32.00
T. C. Lowry	9	0	200	121	31.11
J. L. Kerr	26	2	698	130*	29.08
W. A. Hadlee	25	3	633	93	28.77
G. L. Weir	20	2	514	134*	28.55
H. G. Vivian	27	2	633	75	25.32
M. L. Page	28	3	573	109	22.92
A. W. Roberts	17	0	244	75*	22.18
J. R. Lamason	15	1	220	71	19.92
W. N. Carson	20	1	377	66	19.84
N. Gallichan	12	2	198	60	19.80
E. W. Tindill	23	4	314	47	16.52
J. A. Dunning	21	0	176	30	11.73
J. Cowie	16	5	65	23*	6.50

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
J. Cowie	543	120	1533	61	21.85
D. A. R. Moloney	241.4	22	872	34	25.64
J. A. Dunning	657.4	183	1615	61	26.47
N. Gallichan	415	138	947	33	28.69
A. W. Roberts	463	129	1091	32	34.09
M. L. Page	96	13	348	9	38.66
H. G. Vivian	449.3	119	1220	31	39.35
M. P. Donnelly	139.4	27	426	7	61.14
W. N. Carson	17	1	69	1	69.00
G. L. Weir	215	39	650	9	72.22
J. R. Lamason	29	4	121	0	—

Also bowled: W. A. Hadlee, 8—1—13—0.

JACOBS' LATEST

Boxing Promoter Holds Elimination Tourney

New York, Aug. 31.

Mike Jacobs, of the Twentieth Century Club, and promoter of the last heavyweight title fight between Joe Louis and Tommy Farr, announced to-day that he will hold an elimination tournament to find a "logical" opponent for Louis in June.

Explaining that the negro's injured hand would not allow him to fight this winter, Jacobs said the eligibles include Max Schmeling, Tommy Farr (whom Louis beat last Monday), Max Baer, Bob Pastor, Jimmy Braddock and Jimmy Adamick. A country-wide search will also be made for other eligible boxers over 175 pounds.

Julian Black, Joe Louis' manager, announces that the negro's European trip has been cancelled.

Max Schmeling, who has been wanting a chance to get at the title since he defeated Louis last year, has emphatically refused to enter this tournament saying it is a mere trick to prevent him taking the title from Louis.—*United Press.*

ARMSTRONG WINS

Detroit, Aug. 31.

Henry Armstrong, 131½ lb., gained a technical knock-out decision over Orville Drouillard, 134 lb. of Windsor, Ontario, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout to-day.

In the fourth round, Armstrong floored Drouillard for nine, only the bell saving him. In the next round, Drouillard was so battered that he was hanging to the ropes for support.—*United Press.*

BOWLS TOURNEY

Quarter-Final Singles

Two quarter-finals in the bowls singles championship were played at the Hongkong F.C. yesterday, U. M. Omar beating G. H. Sherriff and S. Randle defeating A. S. Gomes 21-20.

While the game between Randle and Gomes was the more exciting in view of the close scores, the Omar-Sherriff match provided the higher standard. Omar won 21-13 after trailing for several heads when he was overshadowed by the more consistent drawing of Serriff, who led 9-3 on the eighth. Omar then pulled up well to pass him on the 12th with a three by trailing the jack after the umpire had announced it was a measure for the shot.

Then with two, three, one, two, two and a one Omar went to 17-10 and from then onward was seldom in danger of being overtaken. He was playing much more consistently at this stage than at the start, and his first wood, when he had the jack, was seldom more than a foot away.

Sherriff failed to maintain the same high standard he set at the start but even towards the end he sent up some good woods.

RANDLE'S LUCK

Randle must consider himself lucky to be in the semi-final. It was a ding-dong struggle right through, and on the 22nd Gomes was leading 20-10. Randle had two woods a couple of feet away, but with his last Gomes drew the shot. Randle attempted to push it through with his last but was hopelessly narrow. The wood, however, hit up one of his own front ones to give him the shot by a fraction of an inch!

On the 23rd Randle put his first a few inches behind the jack and this remained the shot until the end to give Randle the match.

At the K.C.C., H. A. Alves defeated L. F. Xavier, 21-13. He was the more consistent but at the start Xavier was more impressive. He went into a lead of 11-5 but scored only two shots afterwards while his opponent registered 16. The game finished on the 23rd head.

On Tuesday, A. S. Russell eliminated J. S. Landolt 21-20 at the K.C.C.

TWO NEW RECORDS

Danish Girl Breaks Old Swimming Marks

Aarhus, Sept. 1.

The 16-year-old Danish girl, Ragnhild Hveger, broke two women's free style swimming records to-day.

In the 440 yards, she was timed at 5.14, compared with Miss T. Wagner's (Holland) previous mark of 5.22 and in the 500 yards she was timed at 5.57.9, which easily beats the old record, also held by Miss Wagner, of 6.9.8.—*Reuter.*

SOUTH CHINA'S GALA

MAK WAI-MING WINS THE INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP

The versatility of Mak Wai-ming, sprinter and long distance swimmer, excelling in breast stroke and free style, gained for him the individual championship of the South China Athletic Association this year in its annual swimming championships which concluded last night. Norman Lee was ousted from the coveted position by one point.

The approaching typhoon made the water choppy and difficult for swimming, but despite this Norman Lee lowered the Kwangtung record for the 100 metres back-stroke when he clocked 83 4/5 sec. He scored his second win in the 50 metres which in 28 4/5 sec., a remarkable time considering the conditions. Mak Wai-ming swam extremely well to return 3 min. 13 1/5 sec. for the 200 metres breast stroke. The Ladies Individual Championship was won by Miss Sum Wai-yeung.

At the conclusion the prizes were distributed by the Vice President, Mr. Chan Man-chi.

Results:

Sampan Race.—1, Robert Yuen; 2, Yu Chi-chow; 3, Lai Hop-chai.

200 M. Team Race for Girls (Open).—1, Mui Fong Girls' School; 2, Chung Shing Bathing Club; 3, South China. Time: 2 mins. 55 3/5 secs.

50 M. Free Style.—1, Norman Lee; 2, Mak Wai-ming; 3, T. Wong. Time: 28 4/5 secs.

50 M. for the Training Middle class (Handicap).—1, Ng Choi-kin; 2, Leung Kwok-chiu; 3, Lui Sik-kwan.

100 M. Back Stroke.—1, Norman Lee; 2, Poon Wing-kai; 3, Yuen Chi-kwok. Time: 83 4/5 secs.

Fancy Diving.—1, Stanley Lee; 2, Yeung Cheung-wah; 3, Chan Ying.

100 M. Free Style (Training Class).—1, Li Fook-ki; 2, Chan Cheung-ming; 3, Sze Lai-ngau.

100 M. Breast Stroke (Girls).—1, Sum Wai-yeung; 2, Lee Ho-ying; 3, Wan Suk-hann. Time: 1 min. 46 2/5 secs.

200 M. Breast Stroke.—1, Mak Wai-ming; 2, Lo Piu-yum, Time: 3 mins. 13 1/5 secs.

100 M. Free Style (for the Club's boatmen).—1, Lo Kau; 2, Tam Yu; 3, Li Heung.

100 M. for the Committee.—1, Li Kee-yeung; 2, Lau Hop-chai; 3, Luk Chiu-fai.

Bowls Notes

AUTOMATIC PLAY

A SYSTEM TO IMPROVE INDIVIDUAL STANDARD

By G. T. Burrows (The Skip)

One out of every four bowlers in the flat green game nowadays is being termed a pothunter. By the remaining three this odd man is generally regarded with a certain amount of derision, even if not something worse.

Because at certain periods of an all-too-short outdoor season he kicks over traditional traces by giving the four-a-side game as wide a berth as possible, goes to one or more seaside tournaments, or ploughs a lonely furrow through his county singles championship, he is called "selfish," the main jibe used against him being that he thinks too much of himself and too little of his club.

Because he is anxious to rise and take some rank or standing in the game, he has to endure the stigma of being generally looked upon as a pothunter. He may be a lonely man. He may, on the other hand, be so utterly conscientious about his game (and about his effort to rise in it) that if, in the process of rising, he falls a few times, he prefers to fall alone rather than bring down three others in any futile efforts to win at the rink game.

How many English internationals have been chosen for their rink team spirit? Very few during the past few seasons. How many internationals have been chosen because of their proved skill at the singles games? Nearly all the present generation!

How, then, is a man to rise out of the rut of ordinary club bowls at West Ham, or Wimbledon, or Winchester? It is by proving that he has the match-winning spirit and temperament at singles, becoming a county, and perchance a national champion that he gets into the English side!

Can you call such a worthy player selfish? Because his club wishes him to take part in some trivial game against an old friendly neighbour, when he is competing at Worthing or Hastings, is he to be stigmatised a pothunter? Yet he is, in no uncertain manner.

NO THRILL IN AUTOMATIC BOWLS

Where lies any real thrill in playing automatic club bowls, usually from the same two yards marks at this end of the green to the same week after week?

Would it not be better to decide all club matches by singles, or by pairs, or, even, by both? By "both" I mean 11 up at singles and 15 up at pairs, the aggregate shots scored at both singles and pairs to give the result.

Would not this style of game make players more capable, individually, rather than the modern tendency of one half a club side being carried to victory by the more expert other half?

If this system of deciding club games at singles, or pairs, or both combined has been proved to be the backbone of the crown green game in the industrial counties, and in other areas where the pairs game is still looked upon as a necessary part of match play, surely it is good enough for the E.B.A. game!

Revolutionary, you may exclaim. It is; but we should discover our most dependable "big occasion" players sooner than we are doing to-day.

END-BUILDING STRATEGY

By this same token I would decide the annual international games by ordeal of singles and pairs play, aggregates to count, and I feel sure that with new areas, from which we should be able to select our players, England would not weep on losing.

I would continue the four-bowl game at singles and pairs, because, after all, it is infinitely more skilful than the two-wood game of the crown green game.

I am fully aware that skill in crown green style comes from navigating the switchbacks and the falling marks of these northern greens, but end-building with four woods becomes sheer strategy, something which is missing in the sister game.

But a bowler who loves the man-to-man game and who is brave enough to go out into competitive bowls and get his share of defeat ere he masters his own temperament and finds true skill is to be praised rather than be dubbed a pothunter.

Skilled exponents of the singles game on flat greens endure much from jealous club mates. The limit was reached when one club told its thrice champion that unless he played regularly in club matches he would be barred from the next championship. He packed up and went.

Famous Golf Course Saved

(By A "Daily Mail" Reporter)

The 430 members of the historic West Middlesex Golf Club, which is one of the oldest and most fashionable golf clubs near London, learned last month that their beautiful course is not to be developed as a building site, as has been feared for at least three years.

At a committee meeting at the clubhouse at Southall, the captain, Mr. C. B. Hains, announced that the Southall Borough Council have agreed with the Middlesex County Council to buy the 140 acres course from the trustees of Lord Jersey and to lease the land to the golf club for 21 years.

LOWER GREEN FEES

At the meeting a glowing tribute was paid to Lieut.-Col. H. S. Ainslie—secretary of the club for 18 years—for his indefatigable work during the negotiations.

Another valuable step towards the L.C.C.'s proposed "green belt" round London has been made, and local residents in one of the most rapidly growing centres of population in the Metropolitan area are assured of country amenities for at least another generation.

The closing of other courses round London, such as Hanger Hill, North Surrey, and Norbury, has left a gap in local golfing facilities, but players who live in Southall will now have the great advantage of being able to play on the West Middlesex course for a green fee of 1s. per round on specified days and times during the week. Hitherto the fee for all visitors has been 2s. 6d. in mid-week and 5s. on Saturdays and Sundays.

When the present lease expires in September next year, and the new agreement comes into force the rental will be £750 a year.

FOUNDED IN 1890

Situated on the north side of the Uxbridge-road, in surprisingly rural surroundings between Southall and Hanwell, eight miles from London, the course provides an exacting test for golfers. It was founded in 1890 and was transferred to its present site five years later.

In an old minute book, unfortunately destroyed by fire in 1929, it was recorded "The committee agreed that in spite of expense the fairway should be kept mown.

In the same book there was a scale of caddie's fees for 3, 6, and 9 holes.

The West Middlesex Club has always been popular with artists, and Mr. Hal Ludlow, the scenic artist, and Mr. Harry Rountree are now members.

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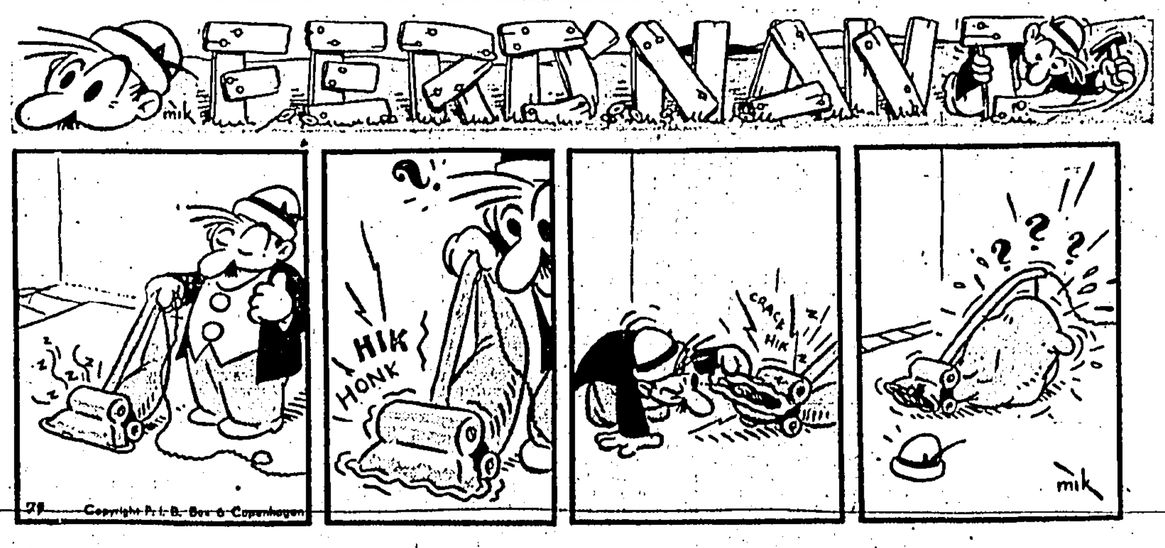
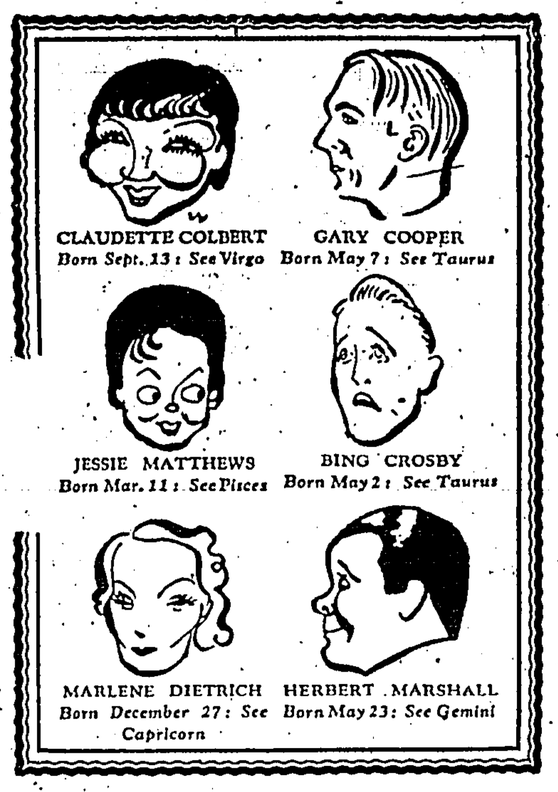


Did you fall in love at first sight?



WHAT is love at first? Neither science nor chemistry can account for it. People who believe in horoscopes say that the answer can be found in the magnetism of the planets which were in the ascendant when each of the two people was born. That their ruling planets generate an irresistible force which draws them together. That they are affinities, made for one another.

Recently we published an article giving a guide to affinities and antipathies. The exact minute of birth is necessary to determine accurately our individual natures, but the sun's position at birth will reveal our general characteristics.

Even if you are a bit sceptical about the stars and the effect they have on you, it is fun to try to work out your affinities. And this article will tell you something about their characters.

March 21 to April 19

ARIES: This sign marks the beginning of the Zodiacal year, and people born under it are pioneers and explorers. Their sign ruler is Mars, belonging to the fiery group.

Their natures are possessive and inclined to be domineering; they can be led by tact and affection, but can never be ruled. Opposition only drives them further in the opposite direction; praise and sympathy will bring out the best in them.

Arians will get on best with Sagittarians or Leo people, and the near degrees of Gemini or Aquarius will be congenial.

April 20 to May 20

TAURUS is an earthy sign, and the ruler is Venus, who bestows a magnetic personality and usually great physical beauty. These people are hard workers, and most of them acquire comparative riches, but they will be obstinate and unadaptable.

Slow to anger, they will be unappeasable once they are aroused; the best way to get round them will be to appeal to their sense of humour.

Virgo and Capricorn people will be most sympathetic to them, and Cancer and Pisces are also congenial signs.

May 21 to June 20

GEMINI: Thee element here is air, giving intellectual attainments, but their ruler, Mercury, that brilliant but unstable person, makes them too facile for depth.

Their partners for life will need to be adaptable and long-suffering, for Gemini people will always be restless and changeable in their moods. They can be brilliant, charming, and very companionable.

Probably they will never save money, but, however exasperating they may be, it will be hard not to fall under their spell. Partners in marriage should come from Libra or Aquarius for compatibility, but Aries and Leo would also be sympathetic.

June 21 to July 22

CANCER: The sign ruler is the moon, and the element is water. These people are difficult to understand. Apparently easily influenced, disliking discord or publicity, they will nevertheless hold firmly to an opinion or an idea.

They may possess artistic ability, and are sensitive and easy hurt. They need very sympathetic treatment, and would get on best with Scorpio or Pisces people, though Virgo and Taurus are also congenial signs.

July 23 to August 22

LEO: This is a fiery sign, and the ruler is the sun. Leo people are rarely mean or small-minded. Loyal, generous, proud, possessing a natural dignity, they make wonderful friends or marriage partners, but implacable enemies once they have been deceived.

They are rarely garrulous, and it is hard to break down their natural reserve. Utterly fearless, they are hard to intimidate.

For complete harmony marriage partners should be chosen from the signs of Aries or Sagittarius. Gemini and Libra people would also get on well with them.

August 23 to September 22

VIRGO: Here the element is earth, and the sign ruler Mercury. Virgo people are extremely critical, and possess the analytical faculty to a high degree.

They have excellent memories, shine at detail work, and often have a flair for scientific research. They hate inaccuracy or interference in their affairs; at heart are extremely affectionate, even sentimental, when drawn out.

Marriage partners should be chosen from Capricorn or Taurus, but Scorpio, or Cancer should be harmonious.

September 23 to October 22

LIBRA: This sign is in the Airy Group, and the ruler is Venus. Librans are fastidious, sensitive to beauty, critical, just, and though unassertive as a rue they usually get their own way.

They will have natural gooll taste and discrimination, and will probably excel in one of the arts.

Aquarius, Gemini, Leo and Sagittarius will be sympathetic.

October 23 to November 21

SCORPIO: The sign ruler here is Mars, and the element is water. These are masterful, possessive, and self-controlled people.

They possess considerable personal magnetism and tremendous willpower and will gain their objectives despite every obstacle. Demonstrative in love, Scorpion men will sweep the object of their affections off their feet.

Too much of their own way will make them domineering, sarcastic, and complacent; they need to be handled tactfully.

Pisces or Cancer people would make ideal companions, and Virgo and Capricorn should also be congenial.

November 22 to December 21

SAGITTARIUS: This is a fiery sign and the ruler is Jupiter. Optimistic, unconventional, ambitious, but careless about possessions, Sagittarians are cultured and independent.

They are usually fond of games and the open air, and seldom refuse a sporting chance. Gambling is often a weakness, but a sense of humour and a ready wit will more than make up for deficiencies. Leo, Aries, Aquarius and Libra are compatible signs.

December 22 to January 19

CAPRICORN: Here the ruler is Saturn, who bestows reliability, perseverance, and a sense of duty. It is an earthy sign, and the natives will be thrifty and inclined to be serious.

Usually sincere and faithful in their affections, they are subject to moods, and will need bright and cheerful people around them. Taurus or Virgo people being most congenial, but Aries and Scorpio are both sympathetic.

January 20 to February 19

AQUARIUS is an airy sign, and has two rulers. Saturn brings acceptance of existing condition; Uranus is enterprising and progressive.

Aquarians are therefore changeable in their moods, but are fundamentally just, kindly, and loyal while their affections are usually deep and sincere.

Affinities of Aquarians will be found in the signs of Libra or Gemini. Aries and Sagittarius are also congenial.

February 20 to March 20

PISCES: This is a watery sign, and the natives are usually great travellers. The sign rulers are Jupiter and Neptune. Adaptable, pliable, easily led, these people have nevertheless considerable strength of character.

They are extremely sympathetic, and possess an affectionate nature, but are not renowned for their constancy.

Cancer and Scorpio are congenial, and Taurus and Capricorn also produce compatible types.

People who are born when the sun is passing from one sign to another, that is, about the 21st of each month, inherit the characteristics of both signs, the predominating qualities depending upon the time of birth.

DOCTOR IN LIONS' DEN

STRANGE THEORY TESTED

One thousand doctors in Belfast last month saw probably the strangest entertainment ever staged at a British Medical Association conference.

They saw Dr. R. H. Hunter, Curator of Belfast Zoo, make good a promise to delegates to the Association meeting.

He told them that lion-taming was better than golf for slimming and that he would give a demonstration of lion-taming as a concluding thrill.

He entered the cage of two untamed lionesses, watched by a crowd of delegates, their wives, and daughters. He was in evening dress, with a buttonhole of carnations.

Armed only with an iron prong and a whip, he subdued the snarling beasts.

He stayed in the cage for four minutes, but that was too long for some of the crowd, and there were shouts of "Come out of it. That's enough."

Several times during the demonstration Trixi, the more savage of the pair, snarled, but a prod with the prong was sufficient to make her retreat.

When Dr. Hunter came out of the cage he was bathed in perspiration.

"It's a tough job," he said, "especially as these lions are by no means trained. But, as I said before, it is a better exercise than golf for slimming."

"I have given up golf altogether for lion taming. Golf is far too slow in comparison.

"I get as much exercise in half an hour in a lion's den as a week's golf would give me, and you need to be ace fit for it.

"Every minute in the cage you have to be intensely alert. If you slacken off, you may easily be all up."

The doctors were impressed, but not all converted. "When there are as many lion cages as golf clubs in the country I may think of it, but bunkers will do for me for the present," one delegate commented.

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TO SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK AND BOSTON
Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.

Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept.	7
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept.	18
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct.	6
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct.	16
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov.	3
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov.	13

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"
Via Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept.	10
Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept.	24
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct.	8
Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct.	22
Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov.	5
Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov.	19

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept.	12
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept.	26
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct.	10
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct.	24
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov.	7
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov.	21

MANILA
THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE
Next Sailings.

Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Sept.	4
Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Sept.	10
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept.	12
Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m. Sept.	18
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept.	26
Pres. Wilson	Midnight Sept.	28

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AMERICAN MAIL LINE
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MOTORISTS TALK IT OVER

They Are Out to Trick Us!

BY T. H. WISDOM

BRITISH folk hate being "tricked"—it's un-English. Which is why motorists get so wrathful, for motoring, nowadays, is a business in which minor and major officials, police, motor trade *et al.* are out to catch us.

Motoring, a pleasant enough affair if you are lucky *all the time*, is reaching the stage where it will be safest to have a lawyer with you if you propose going for a Sunday afternoon run.

None of us mind a "fair cop"—not much anyway—but it's the "slinky" business that gets us down and makes us wish vehemently that the A.A. and the R.A.C. were as pushful and protestant as the cyclists' organisations—good luck to 'em.

As soon as we set hand to starter button there are some 2,000 involved, and, sometimes, quite ridiculous laws, we can break. The professional housebreaker, with whom we are regarded as equals by authority, is troubled only by one.

Look how they have tricked us over the £100,000,000 Five-Year-Road-Plan, which, officially, is to be quietly forgotten. At the moment I am not much impressed by other Ministry of Transport "stunts."

Take the 30 m.p.h. speed-limit. I am told of the sober-looking car that edges up behind you, worries you and, eventually, having urged you to go a little faster sheds its disguise and "gongs" you. Three complaints about that sort of thing this week.

Police Methods

LANCASHIRE police have 60 or so neat and dignified "family" cars—Austin "Fourteens" that have superchargers under their bonnets. I had a ride in one last week—gosh, it could go!

Look how they "pick and choose"—in The Mail the other day they "pinched" a fellow doing 31 m.p.h. just as he was passed by two other cars that went scot-free.

There is a "Halt" sign down in Devon by which the local "cop" stands for an hour a day. When you don't stop—no question of danger, mind you—he asks to see your licence and makes quite certain, first of all, that you're not a "local" with influence. Visitors are fair game.

Mr. A. Rudge, of Knighton, tells me of police constables in his district who hide in hedges to catch motorists at "Halt" signs. Most motorists in the district know when it is happening and are duly warned, but the visitor, of course, gets caught. Perfectly legal, but "tricky."

Petrol Ring

A READER says I have never referred before to the petrol-ring "ramp." He says that the petrol companies exploit the motor industry. I don't agree.

And he wants to know what the motoring associations are doing in motorists' interests. He says he resigned from one in disgust.

He has one final complaint—"the timid and half-hearted efforts at criticism by motoring editors generally."

Well, I've been called many things by my readers, but never mind. Not so long ago the printer sent me back my weekly article—about the roads scandal—said he couldn't print it: the words were burning holes in the paper.

Colour Counts

A SPEED-COP friend of mine—oh, yes, I have some friends even among the police—tells me that the light-coloured sporty-looking type of car is more likely to get you into trouble than a dark, squarish "family" machine.

Then there are the driving-testers. Every day I get letters of complaint about them. There is that "trick" order some of them issue while the would-be driver is going through the test—he says "straight on" when the lights are against you.

If, foolishly, you think him the biggest noise on earth for the moment, and start to obey him, he'll "plough" you. And laugh about it with his fellow-testers in the "local" that night.

One of my readers has an artificial leg. He drives quite well—disabled drivers are often safer than those with their full physical capabilities. When he went for his test the tester failed him immediately—he didn't like the fact that the driver's foot might slip off the clutch. So my correspondent said, "Well, if I arrange the clutch pedal so that my foot can't slip off it, will it be all right?"

"Some testers would pass it—others would not," replied the testor, evidently one of those detestable folk who cannot say, "Yes" or "No."

Only advice I could give was to get in touch with the Disabled Drivers' Club.

Another "scandal"—the surveyor who told his foreman, who had an idea for safer road surfaces—"No fear. If we make motoring roads we shall only have more motorists coming here and wearing 'em out. The Council is not keen on encouraging motoring—it likes peace and quiet."

Fixed Up Duds

THEN there is the "racket" worked by some motor-traders, who "turn-back" speedometers to trick the unsuspecting buyers of a second-hand car.

Mr. B. C. Ayling, of Arundel, says that he does not know of any dealer in his district who would do that sort of thing. He says that sometimes motorists "Jin up" temporarily "dud" cars to sell them.

So he thinks the only fair way is to give a "fixed price" in part exchange deals. He sees good (and to an extent he is right) in the Motor Trade Association price protection scheme.

"A salesman"—for obvious reasons I cannot give you his name—writes me a long letter, giving me the "low-down" on the M.T.A. scheme. He says, although prices of new cars have risen, there is no chance of second-hand values being increased.

And a garage mechanic—he lives in the Croydon district—tells me that speedometer "setting back" goes on in the garage at which he works.

He says that many motorists are "had," and tells of a woman motorist who bought a "baby" that showed 11,000 miles, and had actually done 33,000. "She still wonders why it uses so much oil, and blames the manufacturer," he says.

Don't be put off buying a second-hand car if you cannot afford a new one. But use the utmost care, and take the best advice.

They're all out to trick us—so we motorists must hang together.

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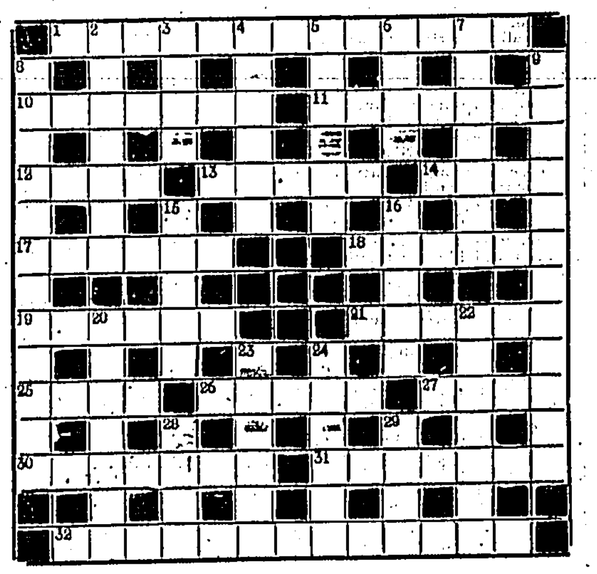
OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



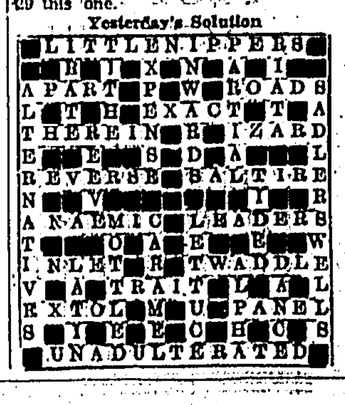
ACROSS

1 *Not* a Meeting-House, as generally understood, and yet—? (Two words, 8, 5).
10 To see this lace it is necessary to have the light on.
11 Quite a good bit.
12 Where Edith gets the water-plant.
13 Here they have light refreshments, about ten, in state.
14 One of the places where Nature is red.
17 Monday's machine.
18 This kind of judge does not hear appeals.
19 Gives an opportunity to take a risk.
21 Why spoil Sambo's description of the class?
25 The English river that takes a year to reach the sea.
26 The cedar grows slowly, but can be hurried.
27 A South African pool from an evil source, which is, generally, dried up.
30 Frank will meet this.
31 The devil ceases as it is imminent.
32 Rate questions arising from the seizing of property.

DOWN

2 It would seem that Sir John cuts a fine figure—and probably gets one, too.
3 Resound—like a city cry.
4 Bent on making part of a car.
5 He always agrees.
6 An ellipatic figure.
7 Anything that does deadens.
8 Clotted spray (anag.).
9 Members of the household staff (hyphen, 7, 5).
15 Just the vessel for a blow.
16 Stubborn beasts: a pair of them are built more for comfort than for speed.
20 Set out.
22 Lardoon (anag.).
23 Antics that go well with boiled mutton.
24 There isn't much cash for this contradictious cove.
28 Half a pipe and some rum will give you this place, but not
29 this one.

Yesterday's Solution

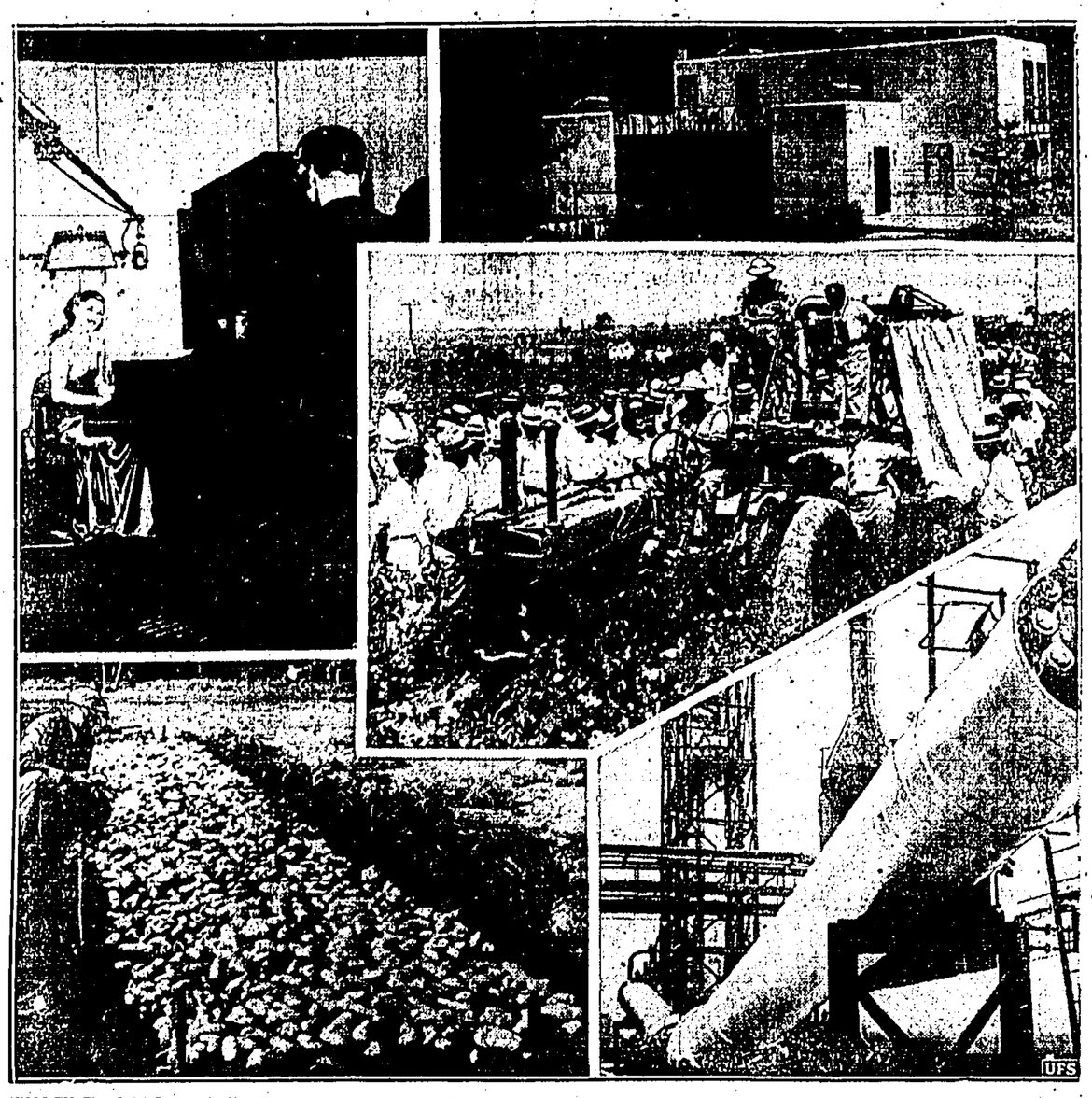


NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

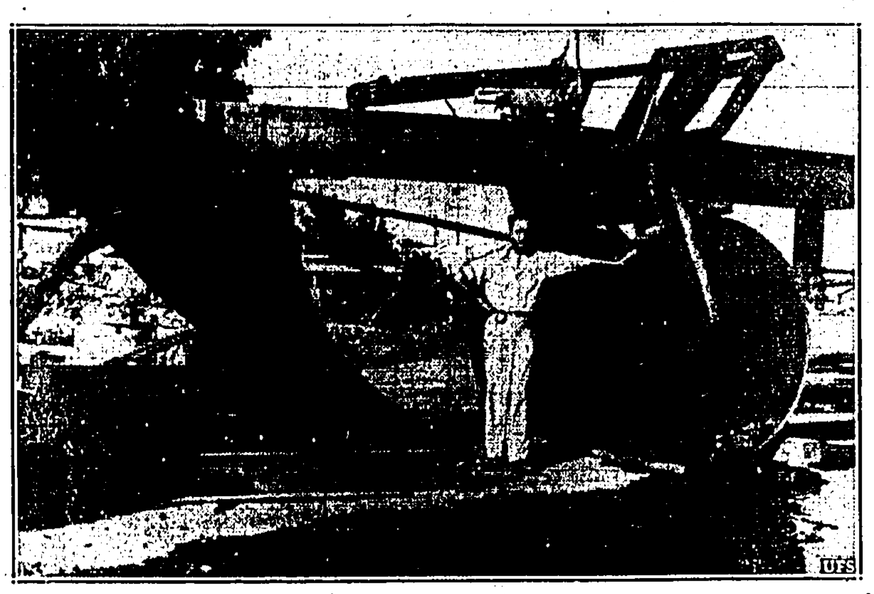
Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

Progress in Science Threatens Employment



MENACE TO LABOUR—Following the report of the National Resources Committee and other research organizations, President Roosevelt predicted that by 1960 American labour might pay a heavy price in unemployment for the country's scientific progress through inventions. The report advised that the government keep an eye on many of the devices. Above are some of them. Upper left, a television scene wherein Hildegarde, radio singer, was telecast during a test from Radio City, New York. Upper right, a fabricated house, displayed on Park Avenue, New York. Centre, the Rust mechanical cotton picker. Lower left, Dr. W. F. Gericke of Berkeley, Cal., examines a potato crop grown without soil in chemical-fed tray agriculture.. Yield, 2,450 pounds to the acre. Lower right, conveyor pipe in a British hydrogenation plant, where Britain is speeding a process of making gasoline from coal.



TO PLOW SIX FEET DEEP—This mighty plow has been designed to drive a furrow six feet deep. Pulled by two huge tractors, it will be hauled across the Santa Ana river plains in California, to turn rich loam buried by the 1916 flood under six feet of sand. The moldboard, seven feet high, was fashioned from one piece of sheet metal. A hydraulic hoist raises the nose.

GERMANS LEFT THIS TANK—This German tank, half buried in the earth as a result of a direct hit by Loyalist artillery, was found by the Loyalists in an area they captured in the Casa del Campo sector near Madrid. It was over this territory that some of the fiercest battling of the already bloody Spanish civil war has been fought, with many killed and wounded.

ON TO MOSCOW—Now that the Russian aviators have successfully flown from Moscow to California, James Mattern, noted American flier, plans for a non-stop flight from Oakland to Moscow, by way of the North Pole. He is shown charting his course at the Lockheed plant at Burbank. His plane is valued at $100,000. He considers making the flight alone.

Kill Kidney ... Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from Kidney trouble and Bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Sistex). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and heals raw sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

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Hongkong Currency Reserve $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000
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ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

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Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
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38 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.
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Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
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AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:
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HEAD OFFICE:—YOKOHAMA.
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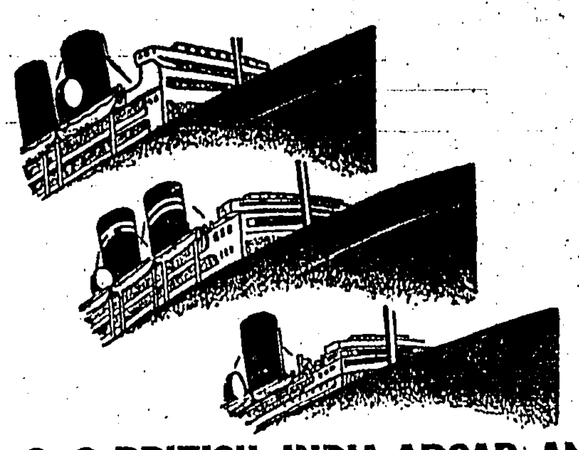
Interest allowed on Current Accounts Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
Y. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.



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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	3rd Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles, & London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	19th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

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TALAMBA	7,000	6th Sept.	Singapore & Penang.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	10.30 a.m. 3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	3rd Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	5th Sept.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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MEMNON sails 3 Sept. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
ANTENOR sails 22nd Sept. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.
LIVERPOOL SERVICE
MARON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.
EURYPYLUS 27th Sept. for Liverpool & Bromborough.
NEW YORK SERVICE
PHEMIUS sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y. Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.
PACIFIC SERVICE (via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
IXION sails 14th Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
INWARD SERVICE
CYCLOPS Due 2 Sept. From Europe via Straits.
IXION Due 4 Sept. From Pacific via Japan.
EURYBATES Due 7 Sept. From U. K. via Straits.
HECTOR Due 10 Sept. From U. K. via Straits.
Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

CRITERION FILMS presents
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
DOLORES DEL RIO
in
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with FLORENCE DESMOND and BASIL SYDNEY
Directed by THORNTON FREELAND
Produced by MARCEL HELLMAN

Also Latest Cartoon "LA JOIE DE VIVRE"

SATURDAY M.G.M. Picture • CLARK GABLE - MYRNA LOY in "PARNELL"

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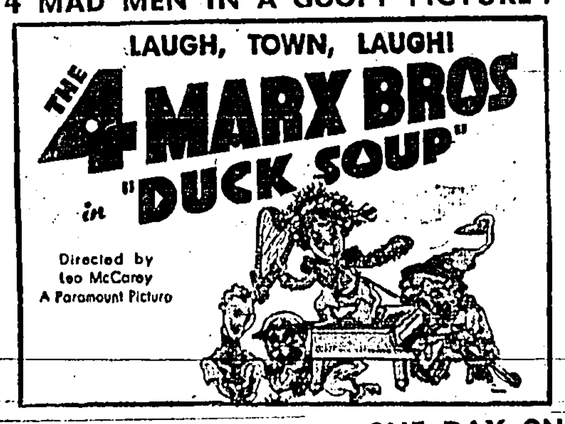
THIS IS CRAZY WEEK AT THE ORIENTAL!
STILL PACKING THEM IN WITH OUR FUNNY PICTURES!
FOR TO-DAY ONLY
WAR IS SWELL.....
when the Marx Brothers are in it. They'll be out of the trenches by Sunday if the chow doesn't improve.
4 MAD MEN IN A GOOFY PICTURE!

LAUGH, TOWN, LAUGH!
THE 4 MARX BROS in "DUCK SOUP"



Directed by Leo McCarey
A Paramount Picture

FOR TO-MORROW ..... ONE DAY ONLY
THE SCREEN'S BIG MOUTH LUNATIC!
To-day we're telling you he's never been funnier —and to-morrow you'll be telling us that you never laughed so much in your whole life.

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NOW COMES THE CRAZIEST PICTURE OF THEM ALL!
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TO-DAY (For 1 Day Only)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

RKO OLD FAVOURITES WEEK FROM SUNDAY
Starting with "COCKEYE CAVALIER"

RECORDS SMASHED BY STORM

Wind Velocity Too Great For Recording

Never had he known such a destructive typhoon in the history of the Colony as that which attacked Hongkong early this morning, said Mr. C. W. Jeffries of the Royal Observatory, when issuing his official report on the gale.

The wind force was of such an intensity that the register of the Observatory's anemograph was incapable of recording the gusts. The register will only accurately record up to 125 miles per hour, but for a long time the needle was bumping the maximum point.

There is little doubt that new records were established in wind velocity.

One record, at least, was proved. When the barometer read 28.298 it was .292 lower than the existing low record established on August 18, 1933.

The typhoon has now entered the coast north west of Macao, and is probably filling up.

OFFICIAL REPORT

Here is the Royal Observatory's official report on the movement of the typhoon.

"The typhoon formed to the east of Luzon during August 28 and 30. Its position was indefinite until the afternoon of the latter date when it was situated about 300 miles N.E. of Manila, moving N.W. By the morning of August 31 it had reached the eastern extremity of the Balintang Channel, from then on moving in a westerly direction until 6 a.m. yesterday when it was situated about 100 miles east by south of Pratas Shoal. From this period it moved west north west passing to the north of Pratas Shoal about 5 p.m. and to the north of Waglan and the south of the Royal Observatory between 3 and 4 a.m. to-day. The stand-by signal, No. 1 was hoisted at 12.35 a.m. yesterday and signal No. 5 denoting that a gale from the north-west at 3.20 p.m. The No. 10 denoting a wind of typhoon force was expected was hoisted at 1.58 a.m. and bombs were fired at 2.10 a.m.

The wind increased rapidly in force until 2 a.m. blowing from the north and veering towards the east after 3.30 a.m. By this time the squalls were of a phenomenal intensity, many occurring which were beyond the capacity of the register of the anemograph, that is, greater than 125 m.p.h.

The lowest reading of the barometer was 28.30 between 3.45 a.m. and 3.50 a.m.

HEAVY RAINFALL

The rainfall amounted to 5.055 inches between 10.30 a.m. yesterday and 7.30 a.m. to-day.

The typhoon has entered the coast and is probably filling up to the north west of Macao. After passing Pratas yesterday the storm gave no indication of the intensity which characterised its passage across the Colony. It is doubtful if a storm of greater severity and destructive power has ever visited the Colony.

The barometer minimum of 28.298 compares with the previous lowest reading of 28.590 on August 18, 1923.

PALESTINE RIOTING

Jerusalem, Sept. 1.

Four more persons were killed to-day as a result of clashes between Arabs and Jews.

Jewish leaders have issued a proclamation in similar terms used by the Arab Higher Committee yesterday, urging their people to keep calm.

Police and aircraft are standing by for emergencies.—*Reuter.*

BIG BATTLE EXPECTED IN S'HAI AREA

British Troops Hold Position Although Bombs Fall Near-By

Shanghai, Sept. 2 (4.11 a.m.).

The setting for Japan's prospective big push on all fronts in the Shanghai and Woosung areas is being completed.

Yesterday's fighting was severe, although it was regarded only as a curtain raiser.

The positions appear to be unchanged, although the Japanese bombings were exceptionally severe. Seven bombs fell within 100 yards of an outpost held by a party of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers on the western outskirts of Shanghai near the Shanghai-Hangchow railway line but despite the danger the men did not withdraw. Two Chinese, however, were killed.

WILL RELY ON PRESENT FLEET

Evacuating Americans From Danger Zones

New York, Sept. 1.

After a conference between President Roosevelt and Admiral Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, officials declared that the United States were relying on existing naval vessels in the Far East to evacuate Americans who are still in the danger zones, and that there was no need for additional vessels.

According to officials, the President and Admiral Leahy went over the whole problem of the Sino-Japanese situation.—*Reuter.*

BIGGER FLEET

New York, Sept. 1.

Following the bombing of the President Hoover, consideration has been given to the question of augmenting the United States naval flotilla in Shanghai and its vicinity in order to aid evacuation.

The conference was preceded by a long luncheon parley between President Roosevelt and Mr. Robert W. Bingham, British Ambassador to London, who is on holiday in the United States at present.

Following his conference, Mr. Bingham said that he and the President had discussed world conditions in general and the Far Eastern crisis "to some extent."

Asked whether the United States and Britain contemplated further joint action in the Sino-Japanese crisis, Mr. Bingham replied that any statement would have to come from the Department of State.

"I don't believe war is imminent in Europe, apart from the Spanish conflict," added Mr. Bingham.—*Reuter.*

TENSION RELIEVED

Washington, Sept. 1.

"American ships will be given access to Chinese waters," stated Mr. Roper, Secretary of the Commerce and Press Conference, who said that the tension in the Far East had been relieved.

It is expected that American cargo and passenger ships will be permitted to enter freely into Chinese waters soon but Mr. Roper added that the American Government had to proceed upon a daily, and well-nigh and hourly basis, dependant on developments as they occurred.—*Reuter.*

"Britain is so much more formidable and dangerous that I hoped she would be creating an influence for peace," declared Mr. Bingham.

Reports that British and American naval commanders at Shanghai were discussing the possibility of convoys to escort evacuation vessels are treated with circumspection by the Department of State, which takes the view that such a step would require Mr. Roosevelt's approval.—*Reuter.*

Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian General," told interviewers that the Chinese would fight to the bitter end for the sake of world peace and China's own existence. He paid a tribute to the Chinese commanders, who he said were mindful only of their "divine duties."

Chinese quarters regard the disembarkation of Japanese troops in the eastern district of the Settlement as a confession of little success attending the landing operations on the Liuho-Woosung coastline and assert that the presence of the Japanese troops is final confirmation that the Japanese are using the Settlement as a base of operations.

Besides munitions and other war material the Japanese also landed in this section of the Settlement four and six-inch guns mounted on caterpillars.

Eight Japanese transports laden with reinforcements, tanks and artillery have arrived at Woosung. Under an escort a Japanese warship went to Liuho where the troops aboard were landed.

Woosung in Ruins

Warfare has laid Woosung in ruins. Among the buildings demolished are the Tunghoi University, run by Germans for Chinese students, and the American mortgaged Wing On Cotton mills, owned by British and Australian-born Chinese. The bombing of the Tungchi University was so intensive that even bomb proof dug-outs had to be evacuated.—*Reuter.*

Major Operations Expected

Shanghai, Sept. 1: (9 p.m.).

Major operations along the Woosung are expected within the next 48 hours, it was predicted by military observers here to-night.

Crack Chinese troops are now pouring into Yuehpu, a small town about a mile and half northwest of Paoshan and a mile south of Lion Forest Fort. All necessary preparations have been completed by the Chinese to meet what is expected to be the first serious land operations around the Shanghai vicinity.

It is also disclosed to-night that 2,000 Japanese landed last night around Woosung Village and the Woosung Fort area.

The Japanese are expected to launch their initial drive at Yuehpu where they hope to establish a direct link with the Japanese flanks at Lotienchen and Woosung.

If the Japanese succeed in co-ordinating their forces, they are expected to launch a general offensive on the Chinese positions in the Kiangwan sectors and from there on to the rear of the Chinese lines in Chapei.

Meanwhile, the Chinese have reinforced their defences at Patsechiao, or Eight Character Bridge, on Liuying Road in Chapei.—*Central News.*

More Reinforcements

Shanghai, Sept. 1.

Eight Japanese merchantmen, all fully loaded with troop reinforcements from Japan, arrived off the mouth of the Whangpoo River shortly before midnight last night, it was disclosed to-day. One of the vessels, accompanied by a warship, proceeded to the vicinity of Liuho.—*Central News.*

Reinforcements From Tientsin

Paoting, Sept. 1.

According to military intelligence received here to-day, 1,000 Japanese attached to artillery units left Tientsin to-day for Yangliuching, about 20 miles west of Tientsin.

Another detachment of the Kwantung Army arrived in Tientsin to-day and are being billeted in the Palitan barracks.—*Central News.*

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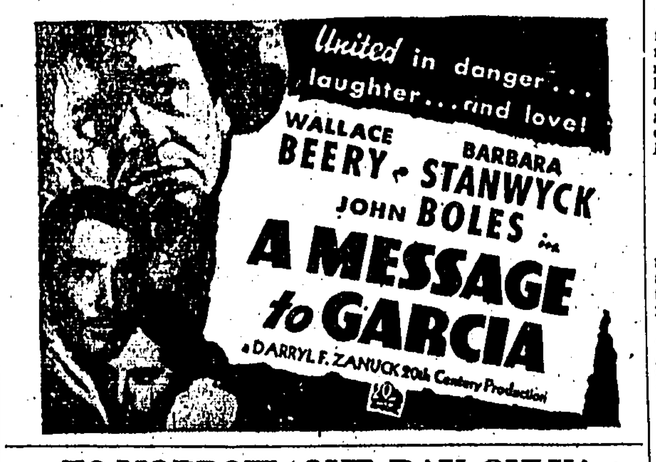

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AMAZING DRAMA IN HARBOUR

AN LEE COLLIDES WITH WARSHIPS

TWELVE MEN LEAP FOR LIFE; ONE FEARED DEAD: OTHERS SAVED BY BRAVE SHORE PARTY

THE full drama of the An Lee's grounding on the Praya was revealed late this morning by the Naval Authorities, which showed that the ship experienced an amazing trip down the harbour, buffeted and shuttlecocked by the huge waves, until she came to rest close to the Luen Cheong wharf.

About 4 a.m. the An Lee broke from her chain and started to drift helplessly down the harbour. First she struck the bows of H.M.S. Suffolk, and so close were the vessels that twelve of the An Lee's crew jumped on board the warship.

It is feared that one, however, failed to judge the distance and landed in the angry waters, in which he was quickly lost to sight.

The An Lee continued to drift towards the bows of H.M.S. Duchess, damaging the stem piece, and afterwards all but collided with H.M.S. Diamond.

Her fantastic trip came to an end when she mounted the Praya wall opposite the Imports and Exports office.

H.M.S. Thracian has been sent out to locate the rescue tug, Kausing, the steering gear of which was put out of order, near Green Island, while she was on her way to assist the s.s. Van Heutsz about 4.49 a.m.

At 5.30 a.m., H.M.S. Suffolk signalled that an unknown steamer had drifted down her portside.

Shortly after it was signalled that the typhoon was approximately 70 miles south-east of Hongkong, moving north-west, H.M.S. Cornflower, the training ship of the Naval Volunteers, cast off pennant, resulting in telephonic communication with her being severed.

At 3.40 a.m., H.M.S. Diamond, which was lying in mid-stream, signalled that her foremast had been carried away, and that she could not be communicated with by wireless.

The luxury Japanese liner Asama Maru, which was sheltering in Junk Bay was helpless in the fierce gale and ran ashore in the vicinity of where the Sunning was wrecked in the typhoon last year. Rescue parties by sea and land immediately set out in an attempt to save the large number of lives at stake.

According to a radio received from the Asama Maru the liner is aground in Saiping Bay, a small cove in Junk Bay. No details have been received of her damage.

There are no passengers aboard as the ship was undergoing overhaul in Taikoo Dock and was removed last night to ride the typhoon in Kowloon Bay with only a skeleton crew aboard.

KAUSING HELPLESS ON GREEN ISLAND

One of the first vessels in distress was the powerful typhoon tug Kausing, which got out of control when its steering apparatus failed off West Point about 4 a.m.

An S.O.S. message sent out Police parties but nothing could be done before the tug piled on the rocks of Green Island.

INDIA SENDS OUT S.O.S.

The steamer India sent out an S.O.S. for assistance saying she was out of control.

Damage to Shipping—

The Police Training School again suffered and the entire fence was levelled while on the same corner hoardings were down and a 10-ft brick wall collapsed. Further out towards Taipo the entire scaffolding from a building in the course of construction completely blocked the road.

Along the foreshore at Laichikok were a large number of junks and several small launches washed up on the shore beside a Chinese Maritime Customs cruiser and a river steamer.

The masts of another small steamer were all that was to be seen of her.

The numerous ships moored between Laichikok and Stonecutters appeared, however, to have done fairly well and although two river steamers had blown together and periodically struck one another, the other ships, including one of the new Siamese warships were safe.

Scene of Chaos

The waterfront along Connaught Road was a scene of chaos. Most of the wharves were either smashed or under water, while an unusual sight was witnessed at the Luen Cheong Wharf, where the stern of the river steamer An Lee was blown right up to the praya wall. The bow was under water. It was learned that the incident occurred about 3 a.m., and no-one was injured.

The Jardine Wharf, the Ping On Wharf, the Macao Steamboat Wharf, and the Douglas Wharf were all badly damaged, particularly the first-named, which was blown to bits. The terrific force of the gale could be gauged from the fact that the iron sign-boards at the Tin Yat wharf were blown right across the street to the Western Market.

The side-wall of No. 7 Godown of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Western Street was blown down, while the roof and verandahs of the houses on top also collapsed. No one was injured.

The whole of the waterfront was flooded, at one time up to the waist, and debris such as signboards and broken glass was thick everywhere.

Traffic Held Up

Motor traffic along Queen's Road East, from Wellington Barracks to Garden Road, was held up for some considerable time, owing to the floods. Several cars attempted to cross, but were left stranded after going half-way. By 8.30 a.m., however, the water had subsided enough for traffic to be resumed.

Trees in the military area, and around the Hongkong Cricket Club were up-rooted, while Scandal point, higher up, presented a scene of desolation.

Similar scenes were witnessed along the waterfront in Wanchai, where the charge-room of No. 2 Police Station was flooded.

Repulse Bay Struck

Repulse Bay felt the full fury of the storm. Most of the matsheds have been either demolished or badly damaged. Several of the more substantial sheds were also badly suffered.

The Lido Lady, which rode out the typhoon last year, was on this occasion driven ashore near the Lido, broadside on. Beach Road is a tangled mass of uprooted trees, whilst there has been a fairly big landslide at the western end of the new wing of Repulse Bay Hotel.

Two junks, both dismasted, are anchored in the bay, having apparently managed to ride out the storm. There are said to be ten people on board. Near shore the masts of what appear to be a small yacht are showing above the water line.

During the early morning, the electric light and telephone services were suddenly cut off throughout the Repulse Bay district. The normal road via Wongneichong Gap is passable for small cars, although strewn at various points with up-rooted trees and boulders which have fallen down the hillside.

Telephones Damaged

Hongkong Telephone Company cables were badly damaged and many telephones on Hongkong and Kowloon were out of order.

The Peak tram-lines were covered with tree trunks and branches, causing a delay in the service. By 10 a.m., however, the debris was cleared, and the service was resumed shortly afterwards.

The Hongkong Tramway service has not yet been started, and the resumption will depend on the typhoon signals, it was learned on enquiries.

Sampan Fleet Wrecked

From Shaukiwan to the Central district, Hongkong presented scenes of savage destruction. Inestimable damage has been done in the typhoon shelter at Causeway Bay. Shattered hulks of sunken sampans and junks litter the bay. Torn tram lines disrupted the service. The Navy Football enclosure is no more.

The force of the wind was such that the steel lamp-posts along the roadside at Causeway Bay were bent

(Continued on Page 4.)

FIRE IN WEST PT. KILLS 15

Nine Big Blocks Burned Out

Fireman Wade Through Flood

Nine four-storey buildings in West Point were destroyed by a disastrous fire which broke out at the height of the storm this morning. Though the exact number of casualties is not known, it is believed the loss of lives is heavy. From 15 to 20 bodies were picked up by members of the Fire Brigade, but as they were being piled up on the roadway ready to be removed to the Public Mortuary, huge waves came along and washed them all into the sea.

The premises involved were 131-139 Connaught Road West. The Central Fire Station received the first call shortly before 5 a.m. and fire appliances were immediately rushed to the scene, under the supervision of Mr. J. C. Fitzhenry, Acting Superintendent.

The outbreak st[illegible], it is believed, at No. 131, the gro[illegible] floor of which was occupied by the Tak Sang, rice-dealer. On the arriva[illegible] of the fire engines, the blaze had already spread to the adjoining two houses. The fire-fighters were rendered helpless by the strong winds, but eventually succeeded in bringing two hoses into action. Unfortunately, by this time, the other houses had also been ignited, while those where the outbreak started were burning through. The street was flooded and the handicap under which the members of the Fire Brigade had to work could be gauged by the fact that the water was at one time up to the waists of the men.

BODIES WASHED AWAY

Nevertheless, they succeeded in recovering a number of dead bodies, which, however, were washed to the sea. By 8 a.m. the fire was under control, but firemen were seen among the smouldering embers.

As the fire engines arrived, a woman with baby on her back was seen to jump from the top-storey of one of the buildings. Both she and the child were killed instantaneously.

Up to the time of going to press, no other bodies, apart from those already mentioned, had been recovered. The number of survivors could not be ascertained owing to the fact that many of them had fled terror-stricken from the scene.

The ground floors of the buildings in question were occupied mostly by rice-dealers, and there were also two garages.

Building collapses took a considerable toll of life. A man and a child were killed when a house was razed at the corner of Ma Tau Wei and Ko Fah Wan Roads, Kowloon, and one man was killed and several in-

(Continued on Page 4.)

European Rescue Party Does Great Work

SHIPS' CREWS & CHILDREN SAVED DURING HEIGHT OF GALE

Magnificent work was accomplished by a party of Revenue Officers and Police sergeants along the Praya. Seven of them—C. P. O. Buller, Mr. W. Ward, Sub-Inspector Goddard, Sergt. Davis, Sergt. Scott, Sergt. Hayward and Mr. Ellis—linked together by ropes, ventured out in the treacherous weather to rescue crews from scuppered ships, and to save little children who were stranded in huts along the Praya.

Darkness added to the terror of the night and the tremendous difficulties confronting the rescue party. Nevertheless they succeeded in saving some 70 lives, all of whom received treatment for various injuries, none of them very serious, in the Imports and Exports Department.

Unhappily it was found impossible to obtain enough dry clothes and several of the unfortunate men had to spend the early hours up to dawn in blankets.

One of the most dramatic episodes occurred about half past five when one of the Taikoo tugs was sunk as she approached the An Lee which had foundered on the Praya. The rescue party rushed to the assistance of the crew and after a terrific battle with the elements managed to bring the entire crew ashore. Only by tying themselves fast with stout ropes could the rescuers successfully carry out their hazardous work. Here again, they were gravely hindered by the darkness and the enormous waves which every second poured over the men and flooded the Praya waist high.

Making a further investigation of Connaught Road Central, the rescue party discovered several children in huts. Frightened and crying piteously, the kiddies were removed from their dangerous positions and placed in safety.

Meanwhile, as the night lengthened into dawn scenes of utter desolation and confusion became visible. Shops along the front were flooded to the depth of several feet, sign boards, broken glass, and debris thrown up

(Continued on Page 4.)

CHINESE SHIP DRIVEN ASHORE

Pictured above is the Chinese steamer An Lee, which was blown ashore near the Luen Cheong Wharf, on the Central Praya, near the Wing On store during the height of the typhoon early this morning. (Photo: King's Studio).

STORM BREAKS RECORDS

The typhoon was so intense that the wind velocity was beyond the recording limit of the anemograph at the Observatory, which records up to 125 miles an hour.

The barometer fell to a new record low reading.

Five inches of rain fell before 7.30 a.m.

EIGHTEEN SHIPS IN DISTRESS

Typhoon Toll Made Known

It is now ascertained that at least eighteen ships ranging in size from the huge N.Y.K. luxury liner Asama Maru to the Government tug Kausing are either aground, drifting helplessly about harbour waters, or in danger of sinking.

In addition, dozens of smaller craft have been lost completely, others merely temporarily beached.

Below, in alphabetical order are the bigger vessels known to be in distress.

An Lee (aground on Praya)
Asama Maru (aground at Junk Bay)
Booneville (aground at Stonecutters)
Eng Lee (aground at Kowloon Football Club ground)
Feng Lee (aground at Kowloon Dock)
Hai Lee (ashore at Pellett Bank)
Hong Peng (ashore at Taikoo Sugary Refinery)
Hsinking (aground at Kaping Island Lighthouse)
Hunan (ashore somewhere in the harbour)
India (in distress, position unknown)
Kausing (aground at Green Island)
Severn Leigh (adrift in the harbour)
Suntien (adrift in harbour near Tsing Island)
Shenandoah (aground at Stonecutters).
Tilawa (aground at Devil's Peak).
Tymaric (ashore at North Point).
Tchsing (aground at Stanley Bay).
Van Heutz (ashore at Green Island).

MUTINY ON SHIP?

London, Sept. 1.

H.M.S. Broke left Plymouth at midnight to investigate a radio report that the South African steamer Sherardsorn, two hundred miles away, had trouble aboard, described as "almost a mutiny and sabotage." The Broke expects to reach the steamer at 7 a.m. (British Standard Time).—*Reuter.*

DUTCH VESSEL SINKING

Police Attempt Rescue

FEARS FOR PASSENGERS AND CREW

One of the most dramatic typhoon messages received by the Water Police was that at 6.39 a.m. which reported that the steamship Van Heutsz is sinking off Green Island with a number of passengers aboard.

No assistance was at hand, but every effort was being made, stated the Police, to despatch a rescue boat.

The Van Heutsz is a well known ship in Hongkong, being a J.C.J.L. passenger steamer on the Swatow, Amoy, Hongkong, Singapore run.

Fears are felt for the safety of her crew and passengers.

The Government tug, Kausing, after reporting that she was drifting off West Point at 5.08 a.m. signalled later that she was drifting helplessly towards Green Island, with her steering gear out of order, and unable to get into wireless communication.

At least another ten vessels are known either to be aground or in distress.

TILAWA ASHORE

Prominent among them is the Tilawa, which reported at 7.55 that she was ashore at Devil's Peak.

The Hunan is adrift in Hongkong harbour, but her actual position has not yet been determined.

The steamship Severn Leigh has reported that at 6.20 a.m. she was drifting about the harbour helplessly.

The steamer Hsinting was reported at 7.30 to be aground on the south side of Capsing Lighthouse.

The Suntien, another steamer, reported at 6.33 a.m. that she was drifting in the harbour near the south-east corner of Tsing Island.

TYMARIC IS AGROUND

Down at Taikoo and North Point, numbers of vessels are grounded or left high and dry in the shallow waters. The Tymaric is ashore stern first near the Banks' bathing shed. The Hong Peng is aground with a list near the Taikoo Sugar Refinery. Some 20 odd sampans have been sunk in the Causeway Bay refuge, and the damage to these small craft has been wholesale in the Shaukiwan, Causeway Bay, North point areas.

The Kowloon dock tug Henry Keswick was wireless to proceed to the assistance of the Van Heutz. It was seen at 8.30 a.m. proceeding in the direction of Green Island where the Van Heutz is lying.

Inspector Rogers Injured

Inspector Rogers, in charge of Mongkok police station, trod on a live wire while carrying out rescue work in his district, and was taken to Kowloon Hospital with serious burns.

SHANGHAI FIRING RESUMED

STIRRING TALES OF HEROISM

Shanghai, Sept. 2.

A Sino-Japanese duel, the Chinese firing from Pootung and the Japanese replying from warships in harbour, initiated a fresh day's hostilities this morning.

The exchange of fire followed a quiet night in which the Japanese were busily preparing for their big push which is expected to be launched very shortly.

Meanwhile, the Chinese admit the loss of Woosung village, but officially deny that the Japanese have captured Paoshan.

Both sides recount stirring tales of heroism in yesterday's fighting in the Shanghai area. The Chinese say many Japanese were slaughtered by parties of troops who make sorties in the night with their famous big swords.

A novel experience befel a British Volunteer who was among a party helping Chinese in the eastern district to evacuate. He entered a straw-thatched hut, but encountered a deserted Chinese woman who was about to give birth to a child. He rushed out, obtained necessaries and returned to find that she had meanwhile given birth to twins. The Volunteer escorted the mother and children to hospital and safety.—*Reuter.*

TWO WASHOUTS ON RAILWAY

TRAIN SERVICE IS SUSPENDED

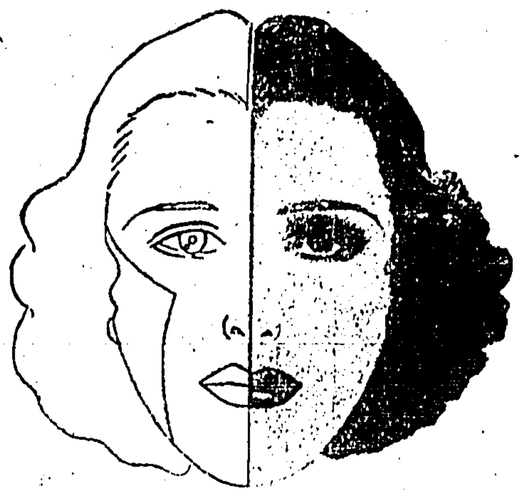
The Kowloon-Canton Railway suffered damage from the gale, although at 8.30 this morning Railway officials could not accurately estimate its extent.

Two washouts on the line were reported between Shatin and Taipo, but how serious they are had not then been ascertained.

However the entire train service has been suspended, and the Head office is awaiting fuller reports as to the extent of the damage.

HOLLYWOOD'S Glamour King

Specially for Women



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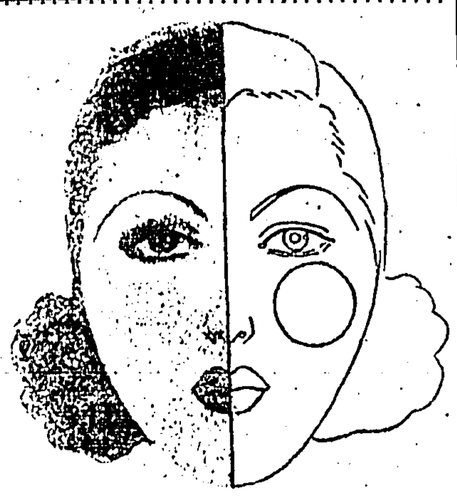


Right Make-up TYPE No. 1 *Wrong Make-up*

The Oval Face

Example: Kay Francis

EVERY face falls within one of seven categories—oval, round, oblong, square, diamond, triangle, or inverted triangle. To which do you belong?

In this article, Hollywood's famous make-up expert describes the correct way to make up, and the most becoming hairdressing for women of the oval-face type.

A shining example of to-day's type is Kay Francis. Other perfect ovals are Barbara Stanwyck and Claire Trevor.

There is a wide choice of hair styles for the oval-faced woman, but there are certain things which you must not do. The girl on the right, at the top of the page, has done just the wrong things with make-up. On the left, you see the correct make-up for the type.

FORTUNATE indeed is the woman who possesses the perfect oval face. It is the "ideal" type which most women try to achieve by hair style and make-up. The illustration above shows the correct hair style and make-up for this type, the left half of the picture indicating the way to apply the make-up, and the right the finished effect.

THE guiding rule should be to preserve as many oval lines as possible. Keep the hair style simple. A centre parting suits this type, and the widow's peak, so often seen on an oval-shaped face, should not be concealed.

KEEP the natural line of the eyebrows, but continue the arch at the outer corners, if necessary, to taper off just above the level of the corner of the eye. At the inner curves the brows should end immediately above the tear duct. Strengthen slightly with pencil.

PLUCKING the eyebrows very rigorously can cause severe eye strain, for the brows shield the eyes from strong overhead light. It may be necessary, however, to remove with fine pincers any hairs that spoil the smooth curve of the brows, taking these, as far as possible, from below the arch.

IN rouging, follow the oval outline of the cheek, as indicated in the chart above. Carry the rouge lightly up under the eye and blend away towards the temple. See that the lips have a full and natural curve—they must not be too bright.

LARGE eyes, a splendid feature, often grace this oval type. If too prominent, however, they may throw the face out of balance. Mascara the upper lashes lightly and apply eye-shadow delicately. Do not outline the lids or apply mascara to the lower lashes.

IF you are the oval type:—

Don't part your hair too low, a centre parting is, in fact, best. Take care not to draw the hair back too tightly from the forehead.

Don't wear a fringe or a low wave. These make the face rounder.

Don't arch your eyebrows too high, as this makes the eyes appear smaller.

Don't pluck the eyebrows too thin nor give them a heavy, square appearance.

Don't apply rouge in a circle like the girl above has.

Don't rouge the chin. Rouge should not come too near the nose.

Don't make up your lips into either a Cupid's bow-or-a-rosebud shape. Neither suits the oval type.

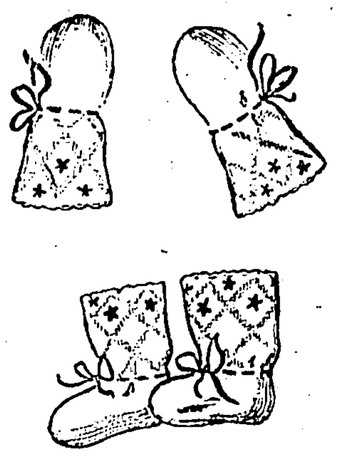
Don't use too heavy a lipstick.

Don't use rouge at all if your hair and eyes are dark. The perfect oval needs no contour correction.

Special Problem. One problem of contour which may occur in any of the seven types of face is the receding chin. In order to bring a too small chin into correct proportion, powder it FIRST, using a lighter shade of powder than for the rest of the face.

MITTS & BOOTEES

to match the coat we gave Recently



YOU NEED: 10z. *white 2-ply Sirdar wool. 1 pair No. 12 needles. A fairly fine crochet hook. 1 skein blue embroidery silk.*

The Mitts

Start at top of gauntlet with 40 sts. Work 1 row plain, 1 row purl.

3rd row: K. 5, * m. 1, k. 2 tog., k. 6, repeat from * until 4 remain, m. 1, k. 2 tog., k. 2.

4th row: P. 5th row: K. 6th row: P. 7th row: K. 3, * m. 1, k. 2 tog., k. 2, repeat from * until 2 remain, m. 1, k. 2 tog.

8th row: P. 9th row: K. 10th row: P. 11th row: K. 1, * m. 1, k. 2 tog., k. 6, repeat from * to end. Repeat 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, and 3rd rows.

20th row: P. 4 and p. 2 tog., all across, finishing p. 1 (41 sts.) Work in rib of k. 1 p. 1 for 4 rows, then a row of holes thus:—K. 2 tog. and m. 1 all across, ending k. 1. Work back in rib of p. 1, k. 1.

Knit in rib of k. 1, p. 1 for 19 rows. Keeping in rib shape for top of hand as follows:—1st row: K. tog. every 6th and 7th st. to last 6, k. 6. 2nd row and alternate rows: Rib.

3rd row: K. tog. every 5th and 6th st., finishing k. 2 tog. 5th row: K. tog. every 4th and 5th st., finishing k. 2 tog. 7th row: K. 2 tog. every 3rd and 4th row, finishing k. 2 tog.

9th row: K. 2 tog. every 2nd and 3rd st. finishing k. 2 tog. Break off wool and run through the remaining sts., draw up and fasten off securely.

The Bootees

Work as for mitts until the row of holes has been completed, but in 20th row purl without decreasings. After the holes work 3 rows in rib.

Now work a tiny piece for instep as follows:—K. 16 and slip on to piece of wool (these sts. are for side), then work backwards and forwards on the next 16 sts. in rib for 12 rows. Break off wool.

Pick up the 16 sts. from wool, point of needle towards instep, pick up and knit 12 sts. along side of instep piece and knit 8 of the sts. at end of instep piece. With another needle knit remaining 8 sts. of instep piece, pick up and knit 12 along second side and knit 16 remaining at ankle, working along both needles.

Work 11 rows rib of k. 1, p. 1, then 5 rows, decreasing at beginning and end of each row. Next row: K. 2 tog., rib 25, k. 2 tog. In rib 4 times, rib 25, k. 2 tog.

Cast off 23, then cast off next 8 by knitting 2 tog. Cast off last 23.

Making Up

Sew up seams. Work a tightening row of double crochet round top of bootees and mitts, then an edging of tiny scallops formed of 4 chain and a slip stitch at regular intervals all along.

Press edging, and thread ribbon in ankles and wrists.

Work a flower (each one made by five lazy-daisy stitches) in each half and each full diamond at edge of bootees and mitts.

FURNITURE IS MORE FANCIFUL

Prettiness Replacing Severely Plain Designs

By Madge Ames

AFTER the elaborate ugliness of the Victorian and Edwardian periods, the resultant revolution in furnishing and indeed in almost every other type of design was almost inevitable.

We made a bonfire of every one of these over-elaborate monstrosities of design and conception and left our rooms bare for all the world to see. The twists of chromium plated metal and the queer blocks of wood which we dubbed tables and chairs, were as naked and unashamed as the cold walls which surrounded them.

After the pretences and the smugness with which we endowed—and not without some reason—the previous era, we felt suspicious of anything but the most brutal truth. And, of course, the loveliness of our homes suffered in consequence.

Homes Really Beautiful

BUT having gone from one extreme to another, the trend of thought in this respect is now taking a middle and more normal course, and once again real beauty is beginning to make itself apparent in our homes.

Simplicity is, as always, the keynote of design in modern furnishing, but beauty has its place, not only in line, but in various forms of decoration.

The walls may be plain, colour washed in a pleasing shade, but the fabrics—the curtains, bed spreads, the drapery around the beds—may be of the softest and thickest of satin or rayon, decorated with a charming design in soft colourings.

Without Fussiness

"PETTINESS" is no longer despised—though "fussiness" may not be tolerated. Frilled organdie, dotted swiss muslin, the cool, shadowy folds of ninon (crease-resisting for practicability) are all accepted and admired by the modern decorator. Dressing-tables once again have dainty frilled petticoats and stools have frills to match.

Futuristic designs—forecasts indeed of a future which happily never materialised—in strange colours upon linen have given way to flowered linens in all the lovely clear or soft colours which the modern dyer has prepared for our delight.

Old fashioned glazed chintz takes on a new and charming air when it has been treated in the latest manner, and shows bright little patterns upon the quaintly stiff, satiny fabric.

So, we no longer despise these old ideas as being unworthy of our consideration. We are no longer afraid to make use of them. Having recovered from our fierce hatred of everything pertaining to that particular era, we regard it with new, and perhaps more understanding eyes, and we find strange bits of beauty among its over-crowded clutter.

Borrowed Glass

THE charm of Edwardian napery and also the exquisite glass of that period decorate our tables in place of its "modernistic" accessories of a few years ago. Many new cloths are reproduced from the older designs, and all the beauty of hand-embroidery enhances the loveliness of some of the latest table linen.

Much of the china which finds favour at the moment is frankly of Victorian design, and happy is she who possesses a set of genuine Victorian China decorated with the dainty little posies of that period.

Buttons On Belts

BUTTONS are a smart trimming for all kinds of purposes. One way of using them is for the decoration of belts.

A length of petersham ribbon of a suitable colour should be chosen, and tiny buttons with two or four holes should be sewn at intervals along the belt in two or three slanting rows side by side.

Navy blue petersham with alternate rows of red and white buttons, or white ribbon with red and green buttons are two suggestions.

Leave Kiddies To Themselves

IF people would but leave children to themselves; if teachers would cease to bully them; if parents would not insist upon directing their thoughts, and dominating their feelings—those feelings and thoughts which are a mystery to all (for how much do you and I know of each other, of our children, of our fathers, of our neighbour, and how far more beautiful and sacred are the thoughts of the poor lad or girl whom you govern likely to be, than those of the dull and world-corrupted person who rules him?)—if, I say, parents and masters would leave their children alone a little more,—small harm would accrue, although a less quantity of *ex in praesenti* might be acquired.—W. M. THACKERAY.

Prettier Shoes Without Toes

THE newest line in evening frocks shows the shorter skirt, which reveals more of our feet and ankles than we have been used to seeing, when dressed for the evening.

It is natural, then, that we should like to wear the loveliest stockings and shoes which are to be had.

Sandals, with high or low heels, are much worn in the evening, and most of them are toe-less. With this type of sandal, the new, very fine stockings, with open-work lace toes are worn. They show no reinforcements to spoil the line of the foot, which is visible through the lace stocking.

Some of the new sandals have vamps which are cut so high that they more than make up for the lack of material around the toes.

A pair of brocade sandals has a high front composed of a series of straps reaching almost to the ankle and leaving the toes bare.

Gilt fabric is used in a similar manner, and there are many cocktail sandals made of coloured suede.

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60006 Kunz Piano Medley No. D3 Intro:—'Delyse,' 'Night Is Young & You're So Beautiful,' 'Across The Great Divide,' 'Boo-Hoo,' 'Coronation Waltz,' 'I'm Still In Love With You'.

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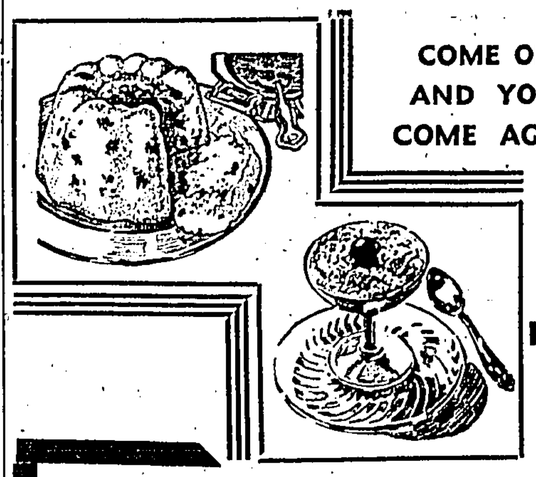

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Search For Snow At North Pole

SCIENTISTS SAY: "WE LONG FOR COLD WEATHER"

London, Aug. 7.

A MESSAGE that floated over the ether to Moscow yesterday has shattered one of mankind's oldest and dearest illusions.

For the past two weeks the radio messages sent out every day by the four Russian scientists who are spending a year on a drifting ice-floe near the North Pole have been confined to the briefest weather bulletins.

Last night, however, Radio North Pole followed up the Weather Forecast with the First News, just like the B.B.C. And the first news from the North Pole was this:

"The North Pole is facing a severe shortage of snow. . . . All the snow has melted from our camp. We have had to go out and search for fresh supplies."

Now, can you beat that? What a topsy-turvy world we live in, to be sure! In England, snugly planted in the warm Temperate Zone, holiday crowds setting off for the seaside this week-end are longing for warm weather. And away up at the very edge o' beyond of the Arctic Zone, they are longing for cold weather.

Something must have happened to the Pole since the Russians hoisted the Red Flag and Stalin's portrait there.

Where are snows of yester year? Have Trotskyist wreckers and saboteurs penetrated even into this farthest outpost of Stalin's dominion?

Or, maybe, the North Pole is just showing its warm resentment at man's invasion of its age-old solitude.

A ROARING STREAM

Whatever the reason, the fact is that it has been thawing at the Pole, and the scientists have watched the snow layer on their ice-floe melt away until there was none left and they were compelled to organise a sledge expedition and go out exploring for a supply of snow with which to cover their camp.

Moreover, a roaring stream of water, six feet wide, now flows directly in front of the scientists' domicile.

The thaw began two weeks ago. It created a net work of criss-crossing streams, leaving the camp and supply depots perched precariously on pedestals of ice.

The scientists have not been daunted by these strange happenings. They report that they are taking advantage of the "flood" to test their "fleet," consisting of canoes and an inflated rubber sail-boat which can carry a ton of cargo.

With the thaw the wind fell and the westward drift of the ice-floe stopped. The wind-driven generator of Radio North Pole also stopped, and, anxious to conserve the battery power, the scientists reduced their messages to the minimum.

In any case, an impenetrable fog has obscured the sky, preventing astronomical observations, so that the scientists would have very little to report.

"We are bored," complains Papanin, leader of the party in his latest message. "The flood has slowed up our work. Yesterday we enjoyed (!) our first wet snowfall. We are longing for cold weather."

Already before the Russians annexed the Pole, learned people told us there was a warm current of air over the polar regions, about two miles up.

But nobody listened to them, and the world continued to shiver at the mention of the North Pole.

Now, however—as we think of those four sweltering Russians searching for snow all round the Pole—we really must believe the learned people at last.

We Are Now Spending More

People are spending more, according to the retail trade returns for June, published in the *Board of Trade Journal*.

They show that the money value of daily sales was 4.8 per cent. above that in June, 1936, which, in turn, was 4.7 per cent. above the level of June, 1935.

This increase is much smaller than that of 13.2 per cent. recorded for May, owing in part to the incidence of the Whitsuntide holiday in June, 1936, and in May, 1937, and to the Coronation celebrations this year.

Total sales for the first five months of the trading year were 8.2 per cent. above those for the corresponding period of 1936.

9-Year-Old Gives Life For Brother

Nine-year-old George Tidd, of Bute Road, West Croydon, sacrificed his life last month to save that of his two-year-old brother, Tony.

Carrying Tony in his arms he was on his way to buy a birthday present for another brother when he apparently saw a motor-lorry bearing down on him in Mitcham Road.

Quickly he thrust Tony to safety . . . and was himself crushed under the wheels of the lorry.

His birthday present pennies still clutched in his hand, George died on the way to hospital. Tony escaped with minor injuries.

BASQUE BOYS ATTACK POLICE

Carmarthen, Aug. 7.

BASQUE children at the Ministry of Labour camp at Brechfa, Carmarthenshire, came into conflict with the police this evening.

Barrels of tar placed on the roadside by county council workmen between the village and the camp were removed by the children and placed across the road to act as a barricade.

When Police-Constable David Evans, of Penceader, was travelling along in a car, unaware of the obstruction, one of the Basques threw a steel tableknife, which missed the officer's head only by inches.

Police reinforcements, now stationed in the village, rushed up, and the Basques, many of whom were armed with knives and heavy sticks, scattered.

Some of them ran across fields with police and civilians in pursuit. The police eventually got all the children back to the camp.

GUARDED ROADS

When I visited the scene this evening I found about a dozen police on duty in the village and on the roads leading to the camp, writes a special correspondent.

They had in their possession a large number of knives taken from the boys.

It appears obvious that only a number of the refugees are violent, and while the skirmish with the police was proceeding this evening many of the children were in tears.

The people in the district declare that they are in bodily fear, and one of them said to me: "For heaven's sake, take them from here, because we are fraid to go to bed at night."

To-night's trouble followed incidents late last night, when 76 of the children marched into the village and stoned the Forest Arms Hotel and another house, breaking the windows.

FOR THIRD MARRIAGE—Virginia Cherrill, former screen actress, who will marry the Earl of Jersey soon, according to intentions filed in London. Miss Cherrill, who played the lead in Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights," was formerly married to Irving Adler, a Chicago business man, and to Cary Grant, screen star, in 1932. They were divorced a year later.

101 Murder Victims In a Year

DURING 1935 the police of England and Wales dealt with 87 cases of murder, involving 101 victims aged one year or over;

In 41 cases involving 50 murdered persons the murderer or suspect committed suicide;

Eight persons were executed, and seven death sentences were commuted to penal servitude.

These figures are given in the Home Office Criminal Statistics for 1936, issued last month.

The number of persons found guilty of offences of all kinds was 759,423, an increase of 101,660 offences compared with 1934.

Other points in the report are:

Suicide: The number of persons committing suicide was 5,156, or 330 fewer than in 1934. The greatest number of men committed suicide after the age of 60, while for women the age was between 50 and 60.

Suicides by children under 16 numbered 8, two being girls. In all, 3,498 men committed suicide and 1,658 women. Twenty-eight girls under 16 tried to end their lives, compared with six boys.

218 BIRCHINGS

Breaking and Entering: Sixty-four per cent. of the 8,339 persons found guilty of breaking and entering were under 17, and 36 per cent. were under 14.

Drunkenness: Persons found guilty of drunkenness numbered 47,224, or 3,577 more than in the previous year.

Crime: The incidence of crime was nearly eight times greater among males than among females.

Corporal Punishment: In view of the appointment by the Home Secretary of the Committee on Corporal Punishment, figures are given showing that the number of such sentences imposed in the last 10 years by courts of Assize and Quarter Sessions was 253, of which 235 were for robbery with violence.

The number of birchings in 1935 was 218.

The report stresses the value of the probation system, and expresses the hope that its use will be extended.

Socialists Send Rates Up

Glasgow, Aug. 7.

RATEPAYERS here are complaining that the Socialist Council, after boasting of its desire to abolish slums, has spent less on housing and more on everything else.

Accounts for housing, education, and police administration were submitted to the various committees to-day and they showed that wasteful administration has raised education costs by more than £109,000 over last year and that estimates for this year are up by £20,000. The police department estimates show an increase of more than £33,000.

6d. in the £

The total "Budget" is estimated to be more than £13,000,000.

An increase in the rates is considered inevitable—in some rating areas it may reach 6d. in the £.

TALLEST AND FATTEST

Strange Women In Legal Fight

Vienna, Aug. 7.

A WOMAN said to be the tallest of her sex in the world was defendant in a slander action here to-day.

The world's "second fattest" woman and four dwarfs were witnesses.

The world's "fattest woman," also called as a witness, was unable to get through the door leading to the court and the judge excused her from attendance.

STRONG MEN ACT

Frau Mitzi Lahola, the second fat lady, weighing 48½ stone, was supported up the staircase by several strong men.

She was pushed and dragged into court. There she occupied the whole of the witnesses' bench, meant to accommodate four persons.

Fraulein Gisela Zamba (height 10ft. 7in. size 45 in shoes), a performer in a circus, denied the slander and called four Lilliputians in her defence.

The judge adjourned the proceedings.

SEEDS THAT GROW!

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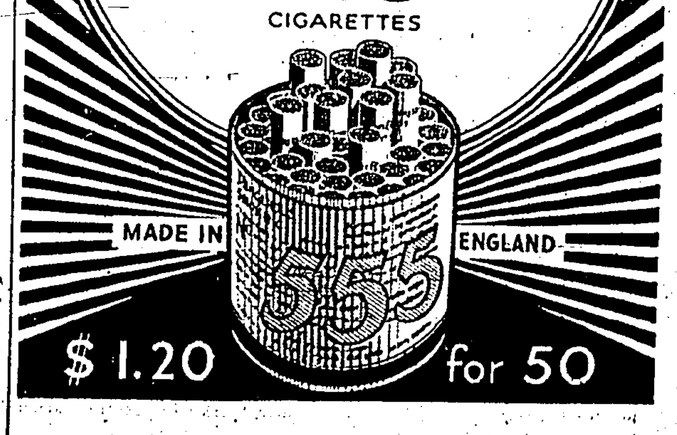

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FIRE IN WEST PT. KILLS 15

(Continued from Page 1.)

jured as a result of a collapse at 47, Third Street.

COLLAPSE FATALITIES

Five bodies have so far been recovered in the collapse at 47 Third Street, which occurred shortly after 3 a.m. Several persons were also injured.

Waterloo Road Danger

Kowloon Tong suffered severely. Some streets were under three feet of water, numerous garden walls were blown down and almost 50 per cent of roofs were damaged.

During the night Waterloo Road was made quite impassable by the numerous sheets of corrugated iron which skimmed from one end to the other.

MID-LEVELS HAVOC

The mid-levels suffered mostly through fallen trees and minor landslides, which at a few spots rendered passage impossible. Kennedy Road was notable in this respect and in one place a falling tree had knocked a lamp-post sideways, almost off its foundation.

The middle part of Caine Road was little affected beyond the usual smashed and broken windows and doors, but further west residents were not so lucky. In Seymour Road near the Spanish Procuration a small part of a retaining wall of an old house collapsed but narrow though the road was at that part no hold-up of traffic was occasioned as the continuous rain soon spread the debris away.

Robinson Road was hardly damaged though in some cases fallen trees again caused some inconvenience. The houses here are old substantial ones in the main and though some of the residents felt the blow pretty severely there was not much fear of real danger in this locality.

The trees on the western side of Garden Road suffered extensively. A small part of the wall at Government House a little above the entrance to the Botanical Gardens was broken through by a tree crashing on it.

One of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps lorries at Lower Albert Road had a narrow escape, a fairly heavy tree having apparently missed it by a matter of inches in its descent.

WALL BLOWN DOWN

Further damage in Kowloon included the carrying away of the toe-wall supporting the tennis lawn at the residence of Mr. J. P. Braga, at 11-12 Knutsford Terrace. For the whole length the lower half of the wall was blown down, and creepers, plants and trees completely destroyed. Apartment buildings near by also suffered damage, wireless aerials everywhere being blown down.

The Kowloon Football Club stands are blown down and the clubhouse is badly damaged. The recently-opened Filipino Club at King's Park has been practically demolished.

RESCUE PARTY DO GREAT WORK

(Continued from Page 1.)

by the angry harbour littered the roadway.

Dawn revealed Hongkong's most disastrous typhoon since 1906.

How The An Lee Foundered

An account of how the An lee had struck the wharf and the difficulties encountered by the rescue party that took the crew to safety was told to a *Hongkong Telegraph* reporter by Revenue Officer W. Ward. He said "I saw from the verandah of my quarters the boat coming down from the direction of Kowlon Bay. The mast lights were on but seemed uncontrollable. It narrowly missed hitting the Yaumati Ferry Wharf before striking the Luen Cheong Wharf portside on."

Going on to describe the difficulties encountered by the rescue party he said "Myself and eight other companions left the Revenue Officer's building and made straight for the wharf. The wind was so strong that we could not walk, and ropes had to be tied around our waists connecting us together. Even so, several of us were lifted off our feet. The crew of the An Lee were leaping from the boat to the wharf and with debris bamboo poles flying over our heads managed to bring them to safety."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

SALE OF BUSINESS

The undersigned have received instructions to negotiate with any persons genuinely interested in the purchase of one of the largest and most profitable Ladies' Millinery and Dress businesses in the Colony. Audited accounts available.

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VIOLET CAPELL DANCING ACADEMY.

New Term commences 7th September. Classes will be held on the same days and at same places as before. For further particulars write 40 Kimberley Road, Kowloon, or 'phone 57117 after 2nd September.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong—except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centres—please send their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Consignees of cargo ex the s.s. President Lincoln Voyage 63, which arrived at Hong Kong on August 30, 1937, are hereby notified that on account of the present hostilities at Shanghai, all cargo manifested for discharge at Shanghai ex this vessel, with the exception of certain lots, particulars of which can be obtained from the undersigned, is being discharged at Hong Kong at the entire risk and expense of the owners of the cargo, and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES INC. LTD.

Hongkong, August 31st, 1937.

NO MORE TROOPS FOR NORTH

JAPANESE THINK NUMBER ENOUGH

Tientsin, Sept. 2.

Japanese troop movements to North China have been virtually completed, the leaders believing them strong enough for any exigency.

The number of Japanese forces in North China is estimated at 120,000, and is possibly more.

The territory from Kalgan to the sea is now actually occupied with military forces, deployed defensively, and also retaining mobile offensive troops where needed.

Peiping is daily becoming more impregnable with gun emplacements on permanent foundations replacing the earlier hasty defences.

The suspension of reinforcements has eased the tension in the concessions where Japanese conduct has caused frequent protests. The British concession is strengthening the outer barricades despite Japanese assurances that troops will avoid the British concession.

It has been revealed that some Tokyo taxi-drivers have been assigned to trucks and have been responsible for much of the reckless driving in Tientsin.—*United Press.*

AVERTED CRISIS

Brussels, Sept. 1.

The anticipated cabinet crisis has been averted.

Trouble arose yesterday owing to differences between the Finance Minister and the Prime Minister, owing to the latter's connection with the state bank. The case will be judged by Parliament next week, which is being specially summoned. —*Reuter.*

AMAZING DRAMA IN HARBOUR

(Continued from Page 1.)

at angles of thirty degrees to the roadway. Huge branches from the trees in Causeway Bay were found as far down as the Wanchai district.

The greatest damage was sustained by the floating population at Shaukiwan and Causeway Bay. Huge mooring-ropes across the road from junks in Causeway Bay were of little use. At Shaukiwan the full force of the wind was felt, blowing right into the shelter there. The death roll at Shaukiwan is not known yet. There were two house collapsed, while almost every Chinese house in the Shaukiwan village was levelled to the ground.

Blocked with leaves and other debris, the gutters along Queen's Road East and part of Queen's Road Central have turned the roadway into a miniature pond with the water about two feet deep. The Wanchai district is denuded of its numerous signboards.

Telephonic communication with Stanley has been disrupted. Exposed to the south and east the full force of the gale must have been felt there but no particulars of damage can be obtained.

KOWLOON DAMAGE

Practically every shop in the lower end of Nathan Road had its plate glass windows blown in five o'clock this morning, and the footpaths were a mass of debris, damaged window displays and broken foliage.

Lane, Crawford's store was wide open with the contents of the shop quickly ruined by the floods of water washed in by the gale.

Marcel Cafe and Kowloon Confectionery were in a similar plight.

The low-lying areas around the Peninsula Hotel were flooded, the waters being two feet deep in the immediate vicinity of the hotel, and a foot deep further up Nathan Road.

A part of Police linked together by ropes was sent out following a report that an elderly man was in distress.

A motor car was turned completely over and lay in two feet of water in Middle Road.

POLICE STATION ROOF BLOWN AWAY

The water police lost wireless contact with police launches during the night owing to breakdown.

The roof of the Indian police quarter at the Water Police Station was blown off and the men had to be accommodated in the main building.

A number of daring lady residents of the Peninsula Hotel were to be seen in their kimonos having coffee in the lounge at an early hour.

The Teh Sing is aground at Stanley Bay.

WALL FLATTENED

Fifty yards of wall outside Carnarvon Building was completely flattened and other walls in Kimberley Road were also razed to the ground. A tree three feet thick in Nathan Road was uprooted entirely and thrown across the road.

NO. 8 SIGNAL UP

Shortly after dawn there were signs that the gale was decreasing in force, although a fierce wind continued to sweep the Colony, leaving destruction in its wake.

At 7.20 a.m. the No. 8 signal (gale expected from S.E.) was hoisted.

There were six small Chinese steamers moored in Kowloon Bay last night but this morning four had disappeared and two are aground. The Eng Lee is hard aground adjacent to the Kowloon Football Club. The Feng Lee is aground just outside the northern end of Kowloon Dock. She is well out of the water.

No. 9 police launch is reported to be missing, but it is not known whether there was any crew on board.

In Tokwa Road, Hunghom, opposite Bailey's shipyard, a Chinese hut has collapsed, resulting in the death of three people.

LOCAL GODOWNS

CARGOES MOUNT UP AS WAR CONTINUES

To-day Hongkong is experiencing a shipping boom which has not been equalled for over ten years. Unfortunately the losses being incurred for the very same reasons which the boom is occurring almost counteract any gains.

On an average there are almost 100 overseas or coastal ships in harbour each day, of which nearly half are simply lying in Hongkong waiting for the war to be concluded before taking up their normal schedules. Many of these ships are visiting Hongkong for the first time, or the first time in many years and normally ply in northern waters, most of them carrying coal. Numerous coal laden ships were en route to Shanghai when the war broke out and were diverted here.

Meantime the ships which carried cargo for Shanghai and have been unable to unload there have left their cargo here or in Kobe and to-day practically every godown in the Colony is full to capacity. Importers or agents are even trying to rent offices in city buildings for the storage of clean cargo, though in most cases, owing to the weight, these attempts are meeting with no success. The hangar at Kai Tak has been called into service and large quantities of paper are being stored there, while non-perishable cargo is in many cases being left in the open or under temporary shelters. Lighters are almost impossible to obtain now and the few available can only be hired at nearly 1,000 per cent. over the normal rate.

Some of the larger vessels in port yesterday included:

Talamba, Ward, India, Arabia Maru, Nagara, Duisburg, Van Heutsz, Gertrude Maersk, Emmy, Severn Leigh, Tanda, Cape St. Francis, Shuntien, Baden, Great Northern Telegraph cable ship, Tjinegara, Argon Maru, Kiangsu, Norviken, Suiyang, Woolgar, Prominent, Nanchang, Kaying, Helos, Yingchow, Chekiang, Yochow, Shantung, Haiyuan, Bothnington Court, Deike Rickmers, Ursula Rickmers, Hoh Hsing, Hai Yang, Lubsing, Hsin Ping, Haven, Hai Shang, Sagres, Hwah Chong, Hen Li, Dah Chong, Pronto, Kongso, Sui Tai, Sai On, Kwong Tung, Kinshan, Taichan, Tin Sang, Ranpura, Kiangsu, Gneisenau, Tilawa, Foylebank, President Lincoln, Maron, Ajax, Bonneville, Fernbrook, Oldenburg, Anshun, Corfu, Asama Maru, Anking, Nanning, Tasman, G. G. Paul Doumer, Eng Lee, Sheng Lee, Feng Lee, An Lee, Hsin Lee, Mao Lee, Tapti, Ninghai, etc.

SHANGHAI TRADE.

Shipping Begins to Move On Limited Basis

Merchant shipping in Shanghai is beginning to creep out of its shelter now that there have been several days of comparative quiet along the Whangpoo River and near Woosung. Sailings and arrivals still have to be scheduled on a day to day basis owing to the uncertainty of the war situation, but it can no longer be said that merchant shipping here is at a complete standstill.

After being held up at Woosung for some time, the Hsin Peking came up the river and, after taking on board 1,200 refugee passengers, sailed again in the evening for Ningpo. When she returns to Shanghai, the present arrangement is to despatch her to Swatow with a heavy load of passengers.

The Hunan, also of the China Navigation Company, has entered port and is scheduled to sail for Hongkong and Canton. The Shengking is now to sail for Tsingtao, Weihaiwei and Chefoo.

The greatest difficulty for the Butterfield vessels in using Shanghai harbour at present is the unusual congeston at and just off the French Bund. The boom just above their wharves, the numerous foreign warships and the closely congested lighters, tugs, etc., makes it almost impossible for the Butterfield vessels to swing and tie up in that part of the river.

CANTON AGENTS

for

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WM. FARMER & Co.

Victoria Hotel Building.

Shameen, Canton.

Tel. 13501.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANSHUN (B. & S.), Taikoo Docks.
HINSANG (J.M.), B.22.
KALGAN (B. & S.), Taikoo Docks.
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.), Taikoo Docks.
NORVIKEN (J.M.), B.2.
PROMINENT (J.M.), B.8.
ODER (Melchers), Kowloon Bay.
SUIYANG (B. & S.), B.3.
TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.), A.17.
WOOLGAR (E.A.C.), B.6.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
CORFU (P. & O.) from Singapore, 10 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
HINSANG (J.M.). from Sandakan, 11 a.m., B.22. 30311.
PROMINENT (J.M.) from Canton, 7 a.m., B.8. 30311.
RANPURA (Kinnon Mackenzie) from Kobe, 8 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
AJAX (B. & S.) for Japan, 10 a.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.
ANKING (B. & S.) for Swatow, 6 a.m. Taikoo Docks, 30331.
HAITAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m. Co's Wharf. 28037.
YINGCHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 6 p.m. B.15. 30331.
YOCHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 3 p.m. B.30.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ARABIA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28061.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) from Manila, 7 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 24049.
KUMSANG (J.M.) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ARABIA MARU (O.S.K.) for Singapore, p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28061.
DUISBERG (Jebsen) for Europe, a.m., A.7. 26661.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
MIRZAPORE (P. & O.) from Japan, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) from America, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
CONTE VERDE (LL. T.) for Singapore, midnight, Kowloon Wharf. 32982.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) from Japan, 7 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 24049.
GNEISENAU (Melchers) for Europe, a.m. 27771.
TANDA (E. & A.) for Manila, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

VESSELS DUE

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 9. 30291.
BINTANG (E.A.C.), Sept. 5. 33266.
CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 7. 28015.
D'ARTAGNAN (M.M.), Sept. 4. 26615.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Sept. 2. 24049.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 24. 24049.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept 10. 24049.
FRANKEN (Melchers), Sept. 10. 27771.
FRIDERUN (Melchers), Sept. 18. 27771.
HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10. 30331.
MIRZAPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 3. 27721.
PETER MAERSK (Jebsen), Sept. 25. 26661.
PHEMIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 19. 30031.
Sept. 10. 28171.
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept 3. 28171.
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar), Sept. 11. 28171.
TAI PING (B. & S.), Sept. 7. 30331.
TUNGSHA (Thoresen), Sept. 25. 30237.

VESSELS SAILING

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

EUROPE

BURDWAN (P. & O.), Sept. 11. 27721.
CITY OF BAGDAD (Bank Line), Sept. 14. 27791.
MEMNON (B. & S.) Sept. 8. 30331.
RADNORSHIRE (J.M.), Sept. 16. 30311.
SHANGTUNG (Gilman), Sept. 29. 30966.

N. & S. AMERICA

ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 7. 30291.
GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jebsen), Sept. 26. 26661.
PRES. LINCOLN (Dollar), Sept. 7. 28171.
SANYO MARU (O.S.K.), Sept. 22. 28061.
SILVERSANDAL (Furness F. E.), Sept. 26. 23165.

JAPAN PORTS

SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 9. 27771.
TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 14. 30331.
TUNGSHA (Thoresen), Sept. 25. 30237.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 17. 24049.

SINGAPORE

CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 16. 28015.
JEYPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 19. 27721.
ANHUI (B. & S.), Sept. 13. 30331.
SUISANG (J.M.), Sept. 16. 30311.

MANILA

ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K), Sept. 25. 30291.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10. 24049.
MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 11. 28015.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar), Sept. 10. 28171.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DONATIONS RECEIVED FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSES

Mr. D. Black, C.A., Hon. Treasurer of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, acknowledges receipt of the undermentioned subscriptions and donations to the Funds of the Society:

Rev. & Mrs. L. L. Nash—In memory of Master Terrie Matthews .....$ 10.00
A. P. P. 5.00
"Anonymous" 125.00
E. Kern 25.00
Mrs. Clarke 10.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Clarke—In memory of the late Mrs. J. Russell 5.00
Mr. & Misses Ezra—In memory of the late Mrs. J. Russell 3.00
Sir William Hornell—In memory of Terrence Neil Matthews 5.00
D. O. G. A.—In memory of Terrence Neil Matthews 2.00
J. C. Mandell 5.00
A. M.—In memory of the late J. B. M. 10.00
Miss Hancock 20.00
Mrs. Minett, M.D. ... £2.0.0. 32.40
"Anonymous" 500.00
A little contribution from "Clara" 4.00
Secretary for Chinese Affairs Capt. Morgan's Collection Box 10.00
Bank Compradore Association—In memory of the late Kwok Siu-lau 21.30
Mrs. Chou Lap-chi—In memory of the late Kwok Siu-lau 5.00
From a Mother—In memory of a departed friend 1.00
Colonial Electric Co. 20.00
N. R. Wells 5.00
C. G. Perdue 5.00
General Chinese Charities Fund Committee per Secretary for Chinese Affairs 500.00
"Anonymous" 1.00
In memory of the late G. B. Twenlow from "Rodger & Allan" 5.00
In memory of C. D. Sullivan 5.00

$1,340.70

CHINESE SEAMEN

The chairman of the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen in Hongkong acknowledges donations received for the Mission during the week as follows:

Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd. $100
Mr. J. R. Masson 25
Capt. R. W. Bateman 10
Mr. E. W. Loveless 10
Mr. T. M. Gregory 5
Mr. H. T. Tamm 5
Thomson & Co. 5
"In Memory of Yeo Wan" 3

Further contributions may be sent to the Superintendent of the Headquarters, 98, Connaught Road, West (2nd. floor), Hongkong. All cheques should be crossed and made payable to the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen.

POST OFFICE.

MAILS FOR SHANGHAI & DISTURBED AREAS

All mails for Shanghai and the disturbed areas are at present being sent via Canton-Hankow for delivery as circumstances permit. The first opportunity will be taken for direct delivery. Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Arabia Maru	September 2.
Straits	Cyclope	September 2.
Manila	Empress of Canada	September 2.
Shanghai	Hunan	September 2.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 25th August.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**September 2.**
Straits	Somali	September 2.
Saigon	Szechuen	September 2.
Japan	Gamaria	September 3.
Saigon	Kanchow	September 3.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kingyuan	September 3.
Japan	Mirzapore	September 3.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 14th August)	Pres. Grant	September 3.
Saigon	D'Artagnan	September 4.
Japan	Ixion	September 4.
Saigon	Klungchow	September 4.
Dairen	Luchow	September 4.
Australia and Manila	Nankin	September 4.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kweiyang	September 5.
Straits	Barentsz	September 6.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	September 6.
Haiphong	Canton	September 7.
Straits	Cremer	September 7.
Straits	Eurybates	September 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service—London date 28th August.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**September 7.**
Japan	Memnon	September 7.
Shanghai	Sphinx	September 7.
Australia and Manila	Taiping	September 7.
Straits	Arima Maru	September 9.
Japan	Hakone Maru	September 9.
Manila	Scharnhorst	September 9.
Amoy	Shirala	September 9.
Japan	Burdwan	September 10.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 19th August).	Emp. of Russia	September 10.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Thursday	
Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kaying	Thurs., Sept. 2, 1 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Wing Wah	Thurs., Sept. 2, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Haiching	Thurs., Sept. 2, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Arabia Maru	Thurs., Sept. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kiangsu	Thurs., Sept. 2, 4.30 p.m.
Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Corfu	Thurs., Sept. 2, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 8th September.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**Thurs., Sept. 2.**
Kowloon P.O.		**G. P. O.**
Reg., ...Sept. 2, 5 p.m.		**Reg., ...Sept. 2, 5 p.m.**
Ord., ...Sept. 2, 5 p.m.		**Ord., ...Sept. 3, 6 a.m.**
	Friday	
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane —Due Brisbane, 20th September	Tanda	Fri., Sept. 3.
		Parcels, ...Sept. 2, 5.00 p.m.
		Reg., ...Sept. 2, 5.00 p.m.
		Ord., Thurs., Sept. 3, 9.00 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service" (Due London 12th September)	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Fri., Sept. 3.**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., ... Sept. 3, 8.30 a.m.
		Ord., ... Sept. 3, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 7th September)	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Fri., Sept. 3**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., ...Sept. 3, 8.30 a.m.
		Ord., ... Sept. 3, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Fri., Sept. 3, 3 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 22nd September and *Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Sept. 3.
		Parcels, ... Sept. 3, 2 p.m.
		Reg., ... Sept. 3, 3.15 p.m.
		Ord., ... Sept. 3, 4 p.m.
*Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *Egypt and *Europe via Brindisi—due Brindisi, 23rd Sept.	Conte Verde	Fri., Sept.3.
		Reg., ...Sept., 3, 4.15 p.m.
		Ord., ...Sept., 3, 5 p.m.
Manila, *Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *Egypt and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg.	Gneisenau	Fri., Sept. 3, 4.30 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Kumsang	Fri., Sept. 3,
Parcels, ...Sept. 3, 4 p.m.		Ord., ...Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
*Manila	Maron	Fri., Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for North-China, Lanchow, and Yunnan (via Hankow and Sian) by the "Eurasia Airways Service."	**Eurasia Plane**	**Fri., Sept. 3.**
Kowloon P.O.		**G.P.O.**
Reg., ...Sept. 3, 5 p.m.		**Reg., ...Sept. 3, 5 p.m.**
Ord., ...Sept. 3, 5 p.m.		**Ord., ...Sept. 4, 7 a.m.**
	Saturday	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 1st October.)	Ranpura	Sat., Sept. 4.
		G. P. O. and K. P. O.
		Parcels .....Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
		Reg., ...Sept. 4, 9.45 a.m.
		Ord., ...Sept. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M." Service"—due Amsterdam, 13th Sept.	**Ranpura**	**Sat., Sept. 4.**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., ...Sept. 4, 9.30 a.m.
		Ord., ...Sept. 4, 10 a.m.
*Japan	D'Artagnan	Sat., Sept. 4, 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Grant	Sat., Sept. 4, 4.30 p.m.
*Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *Egypt and *Europe via Brindisi—due Brindisi, 23rd September.	Conte Verde	Sat., Sept. 4.
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., ...Sept. 3, 4.15 p.m.
		Ord., ...Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
	Sunday	
Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Sept. 5, 9 a.m.
	Tuesday.	
Air Mail for "France Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 10th Sept.	**Sphinx**	**Tues., Sept. 7.**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., ...Sept. 7, 8.30 a.m.
		Ord., ...Sept. 7, 9 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 6th October.	Sphinx	Tues., Sept. 7,
		G. P. O. and K. P. O.
		Reg., ...Sept. 7, 8.45 a.m.
		Ord., ...Sept. 7, 9.30 a.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 27th Sept. and *Europe via Siberia	Asama Maru	Tues., Sept. 7.
		Reg., ...Sept. 7, 1.45 p.m.
		Ord., ...Sept. 7, 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 28th Sept.	Pres. Lincoln	Tues., Sept. 7,
		Parcels, ...Sept. 7, 4 p.m.
		Reg., ...Sept. 7, 5 p.m.
		Ord., ...Sept. 7, 5.30 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 6th October and London. Parcels—due London 13th October	Memnon	Wed., Sept. 8.
		Parcels, ...Sept. 8, 9 a.m.
		Reg., ...Sept. 8, 9.45 a.m.
		Ord., ...Sept. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kutsang	Wed., Sept. 8,
Parcels, ...Sept. 8, 11 a.m.		Ord., ...Sept. 8, Noon.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	Wed., Sept. 8, 2 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Sandakan	Hinsang	Thurs., Sept. 9, 8.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

$250 CASH PRIZES $250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED $250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED $250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunjo and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of $125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of $50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued $250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: $75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: $30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: $45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: $25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned, pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 12" by 12", 10" by 8".

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

13.—Members of the Staffs of *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

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ROBBERY ON JUNK

SIX MEN CHARGED AT TAIPO COURT

Off High Island on July 31, Kong Chun, master of a junk, was robbed of 37 cases of sugar, 49 tins of kerosene, a case of matches and articles of clothing. Chan Wing-choi, Tang Sang, Ng Kun, Shek Sang, Ma Fung-yin and Wong Hon, were charged before Mr. J. Barrow, District Officer North, at the Taipo Police Station yesterday in connection with the crime.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution. Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho appeared for Tang and Mr. D. McCallum represented Chan, Ng and Ma.

Mr. Abbott said that on July 16 Kong Chun set out for Hongkong from Pinghoi. The boat reached Shaukiwan on July 18 and remained there for 10 days.

Shortly after leaving Shaukiwan they ran into bad weather and anchored at Lung Shuen Wan where they stayed throughout July 29 and 30. About 1 a.m. on July 30 Kong was awakened by the noise of someone boarding his boat and he saw a large sampan alongside. On board his boat were four strange men, one of whom held a revolver, two possessed knives and the fourth had a piece of rope. The crew was bound and forced to lie down at the stern where they were covered with matting.

While under the matting they heard the anchor being raised. There was no wind and the robbers started to row. After three hours the boat stopped and two of the robbers took the cargo out of one of the holds. The captured men were then forced into the hold with the cover slightly raised for air. It was about daybreak when anchor was dropped and about 7 a.m. Kong, peeping through the crack left by the cover, saw a sampan come alongside with two men on board. The goods were sold into that sampan. The sampan then went away.

Between 3 and 4 p.m., Kong and the other three men ventured from the hold and found themselves in a bay in Kongmoon. There was no-one else on board. Upon discovering that their goods had been stolen, they weighed anchor and sailed for Shaukiwan. On the way they met the No. 1 Police launch and made a report. Their boat was secured to the Police launch and they went to Kongmoon. When they reached Kongmoon, Lam Tai and Lam Wah went ashore with Sub-Inspector Oliver and there arrested first, second, third, fourth and fifth defendants. Sixth defendant was later arrested by Sergeant Kinnear.

Kong, in evidence, substantiated the outline and identified second and third defendants. The crew also corroborated and identified the remaining defendants.

The case was adjourned until September 7 in order to call witnesses for third and sixth accused. Mr. McCallum and Mr. Botelho said they would reserve their defence.

NEW MARKET OPENED

CONCRETE BUILDING IN KENNEDY TOWN

The new wholesale market at the extreme end of Kennedy Town was formally opened on Tuesday. It is situated in Cadogan Street and occupies the site of the matsheds that were once used for pigs and cows for the abattoirs.

The market, a low roofed concrete plastered building, is of modern design and has spacious compartments, which are well ventilated, for the use of the stallholders. It is intended to accommodate the wholesale trade formerly carried on in the Central Market, which building has been condemned.

Market Closes

All the meat, vegetable and fruit stalls in the central market having moved out before Tuesday night, the central market was closed for business yesterday morning. Many of the stalls have moved to the western market where rooms have been provided for them, and others opened for business at new shops near the Central Market, mostly along Des Voeux Road Central.

It is understood that demolition work will be proceeded with immediately.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

Thought Of You (Ray Noble); A Place In Your Heart (Sam Coslow) ....Sam Coslow (Tenor). Piano—Gershwin Medley Intro: Rhapsody in Blue; Lady be Good; That certain feeling; looking for a boy. Wait a bit, Susie; I'll build a stairway to Paradise; The man I love; I got Rhythm....Renarn.

8.30 London Relay—'Food for Thought'.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.50 Light Variety Continued.

Novelty—Jack Hylton Throws A Party....Guests: Tommy Handley, Jack Barty, Hilda Mundy and Billy Caryll, Peggy Dell, Tom Webster, Nelson Keys, Freddy Fox, The Swingtette with Jack Hylton Boys. Vocal—When I Grow Too Old To Dream (Film 'The Night is Young); Lovely To Look At (Film 'Roberta') ....Irene Dunne (Soprano). Organ—'Transatlantic Rhythm' Medley, Intro: I heard a song in a Taxi; Holiday sweetheart; Finding you; Spanish Jake; Breakfast in Harlem; Song of Love; Oo Oo....Reginald Foort. Piano—Blue Again (McHugh); Parade Of The Minutes (Rees and Myers)....Rale Da Costa; Vocal—Flower Song; Rainbow On The River (Film 'Rainbow On The River')....Bobby Breen. Orchestral—Vienna In Springtime (Harry Leon-Dominic Pelosi); Your Heart Called Mine (Edgar-Lewinnek-Hayon)....Campoli and his Marimba Tango Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Songs by Caruso (Tenor).

Agnus Dei (Bizet); Strange Harmony ('Tosca'—Puccini); Woman Is Fickle ('Rigoletto'—Verdi).

10 Beethoven Symphony No. 7 In A Major, Op. 92.

Played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

10.42 Piano Solos.

Six Variations On A Theme By Von Paisiella (Beethoven)....Wilhelm Kempff; Ecossaise (Beethoven) ....Mischa Levitzki; Toccata, Op. 7 (Schumann); Mazurka In F Sharp Minor Op. 59, No. 3 (Chopin).... Simon Barer.

11 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

1 p.m. Big Ben. Light British Music.
1.40 p.m. 'British Sea Songs'—2.
1.55 p.m. 'The Rocky Mountaineers.'
2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.
2.45 p.m. Recital of Welsh Music. Mair Howells (Soprano) and Tom Bryant (Harp).

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Harold Coombs, at the Organ of the Capitol Cinema, Aberdeen.
7.15 p.m. 'Summer Over the British Isles' —6: 'The Heart of England.'
8 p.m. The Music of Chopin—6.
8.30 p.m. 'Food for Thought.'
8.50 p.m. The BBC Variety Orchestra.
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Military Band.
11 p.m. 'Trees into Timber'—3: 'Hardwoods for Veneers.'
11.15 p.m. The Strings of the BBC Scottish Orchestra.
11.55 p.m. Variety.
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. Dance Music.

1.20 a.m. Noel Coward's Music.
1.45 a.m. Recital of Popular Ballads. Frank Webster (Tenor).
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.20 a.m. Henry Hall and his Dance Orchestra.
2.40 a.m. 'Come Along, Liza.' A Londoner's day trip.
3.40 a.m. 'News in Science'—1.
3.55 a.m. Promenade Concert (Part 1).
4.35 a.m. Speedway Racing: World Championship.
5 a.m. Interval.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.30 a.m.
5.35 a.m. Music for the Harpsichord.
5.45 a.m. Chamber Music.
6.15 a.m. Dance Music.
6.30 a.m. Negro Spirituals.

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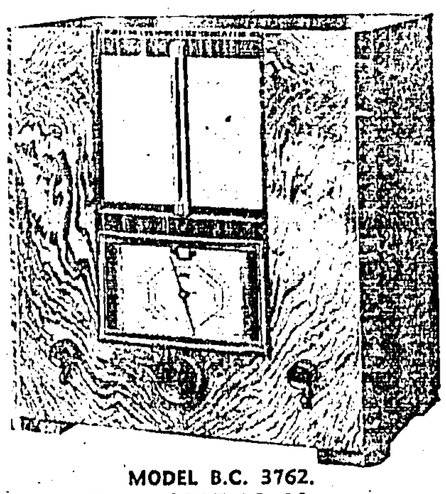

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The Hongkong Telegraph.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1937.

PROFITEERING

Government's attitude on the question of profiteering in the necessities of life, disclosed at length by the Chairman of the Urban Council, cannot be regarded as wholly satisfactory. It is conceded that stocks are abundant and wholesale prices reasonably low; therefore, the Government hopes for a lowering of retail prices from plentiful competition between retailers. Should retailers combine to raise prices artificially, the Government, it is stated, will not fail to take appropriate action. The Government spokesman goes so far as to say that this method of creating a ring to maintain prices above normal rates is the only sort of activity to which term "profiteering" can properly be applied. The definition will not be generally accepted. If, as is the fact, retail prices are higher than circumstances justify, then there is profiteering, whether it be the result of a combined movement by retailers or not. There may be, in the absence of any "ring," a willingness on the part of some retailers to sell slightly below the rates of others, but, even so, prices in general may rise above the normal level, the increases varying only in degree. If one or two retailers jump up their prices, others will not be slow to follow suit. In course of time, the general rise becomes just as effective as if it resulted from agreed concerted action. There is a further point in the Government attitude which invites dispute, namely, the plea that the only practical alternative to the normal laws of supply and demand is purchase by the Government, and re-sale—a policy which the authorities are averse from adopting. There are, in fact, other methods of food control than that mentioned. In the Great War, Britain adopted a comprehensive scheme which aimed, amongst other things, at keeping food prices within reasonable limits. This was done, through the medium of various boards working under the Food Ministry, by enforcing a system of maximum prices for various commodities. Such a plan could well be applied to the present situation in Hongkong; it would stop profiteering once and for all during the unusual conditions prevailing. The dominant fact is that, despite reasonably low wholesale prices, consumers are being mulct in higher prices for the necessities of life. If that is not profiteering, we know of no other appropriate term to be applied to the process.

Will Roosevelt Accept Defeat?

by W. N. EWER

PROPHECY is made a ticklish business by the uncertainty, glorious or otherwise, of politics. Who last November in America could have foreseen the facts of the last few week's.

When Franklin Roosevelt had just won for himself and his party a victory which startled even his friends and stunned his opponents.

It was a personal triumph. The country had voted for Roosevelt. Except in the "solid south," Democratic Senators and Congressmen had mostly been carried to Washington on the Roosevelt flood.

If one thing seemed sure it was that whatever the President wanted to do he could do, with the assured and loyal, if not necessarily enthusiastic, support of great majorities in both House and Senate.

That was only eight months ago. But to-day the Senate is in open revolt. The Democratic Party is angrily split. The future is uncertain. And the shattered Republican Party is full of fight and confidence.

All because of the "nine old men."

OF course, everyone knew last autumn that something would have to be done about the Supreme Court.

All legislation in the States is at the mercy of the Court. That comes of having a written Constitution which is something superior to, and overriding, ordinary law.

Now the Supreme Court tends to be—perhaps not unnaturally—a highly conservative body. And from 1933 to 1936 it showed itself not only conservative, but die-hard.

As appeal after appeal came to it, it declared act after act of the "New Deal" unconstitutional, and therefore invalid. In those years thirteen cases involving "New Deal" legislation came before it. In eleven of the thirteen its verdict was "unconstitutional."

In a Court of Nine there were only three really progressive-minded justices—Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo. Chief Justice Hughes, a Conservative, but no die-hard, realised the need for change.

But even when he joined with the three there was a solid block of five die-hards ready to say "No," at every possible opportunity.

HERE then was the position. A President and a Congress returned with an unquestionable mandate for sweeping reforms. Five of the "nine old men" apparently grimly determined to veto them all. What was to be done?

A Constitutional amendment might take a couple of years to carry (if it could be carried) and the need was urgent.

Roosevelt and his advisers thought of a quicker way. They remembered Asquith and the Lords. Why not overcome the opposition by creating new Judges—as Asquith had threatened to create new Peers. That, as it happened, could be done by ordinary legislation.

So one February morning Roosevelt startled all America by telling his plan to the White House correspondents, gathered for the usual weekly talk in the President's study. Not a word of the real issues. The Supreme Court, he said, was getting inefficient. Its members were too old. Fresh blood was needed. But under the Constitution the Judges were there for life and could not be forced to retire. So he would ask power to add a new judge for every old judge who did not retire at the age of 70—up to a maximum of 15 judges.

Everyone knew that there were six judges over 70. The President would be able at once to appoint six extras—giving him nine votes out of 15.

The plan was ingenious—too ingenious. It aroused no enthusiasm because it dodged the real issues. It aroused intense and immediate opposition among the politicians of his own party.

IT was a little too crudely like packing the court. It gave the President too much personal power (and he is under suspicion of a liking for personal power). It opened prospects of counter-packing later on by a Republican administration.

In spite of its recent die-hard activities, the Court is enormously respected. To turn it into a sort of third chamber, in which rival parties would try, by hook or crook, to gain majorities for themselves, was a hazardous thing. The lawyers especially were shocked. And out of the 531 members of the Senate and House, 350 are lawyers.

Storm broke. Loyal Democratic Senators and Congressmen threatened opposition. Prominent Democrats like Governor Lehman, of New York, came out against the plan. Democratic State Legislatures passed resolutions condemning it.

The President for once made a first-class error. He was over-confident and over-obstinate. He reckoned that the storm would pass, that Senators and Congressmen who owed their seats to him would not, when it came to the point, vote against his expressed wishes.

At his ear was Postmaster-General Farley, organiser of the November victory; now reputed an infallible prophet because ten days before the poll he had tipped "every State but Vermont and Maine."

It would be all right, said Farley. The machine would see to that. He would let it be known quietly that no "rebel" Senator or Congressman need ever trouble again to ask for a job for a supporter or a favour for a friend.

Only when it became surprisingly clear that despite the cracking of Farley's whip the original Bill had not a chance of passing did the President consent to compromise. A new Bill was produced. Only for each judge over 75 would he appoint an "extra," and then only one a year.

It was insufficient, too late—and unnecessary. Because the country had come to see that after all, for the need of the moment, no change was needed at all. The Supreme Court—or one of it—had decided to give up the struggle.

Sixty-one-year-old Owen Josephus Roberts, one-time Professor of Law in Pennsylvania University, appointed to the Court by Mr. Hoover, had "switched."

ALL through the first term Mr. Roberts had voted anti-New Deal. Now Mr. Roberts began to vote pro-New Deal. Van Devanter and McReynolds, Butler and Sutherland stood out. But judgments, instead of five to four against, became five to four for.

Of ten "New Deal" judgments in 1937, ten have been favourable. The President, had he realised it, had got all he wanted.

Of course, it all depended on Owen Josephus Roberts. And he might at any moment switch back. But when Mr. Van Devanter (77) announced his intention of retiring, the situation was clinched.

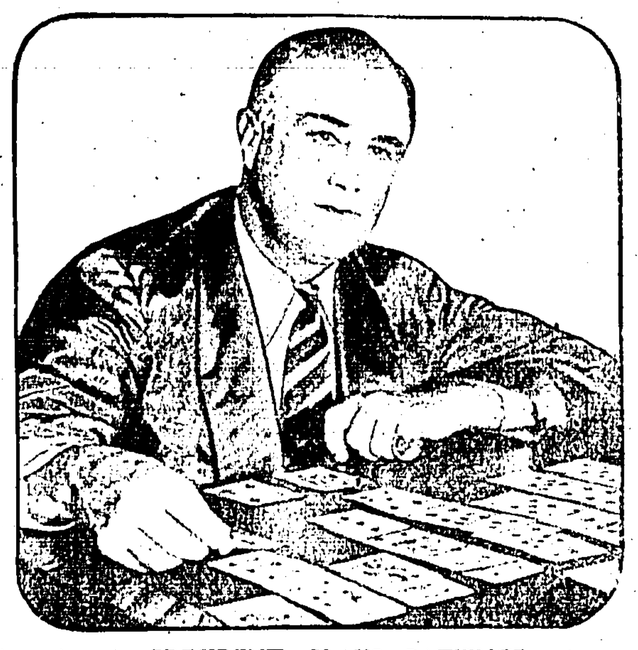
The fight in the Court was won. But Roosevelt was not content. A new issue had arisen: the revolt in the Senate. The President's prestige and authority (whispered his advisers) were at stake. Party discipline must be restored. The Senate must be made to pass the Compromise Bill.

Roosevelt publicly demanded that it be voted. Farley cracked the party whip more menacingly than ever. Senator Pittman (Vice-President Garner sulking in Texas) startlingly amended procedure by high-handed rulings from the chair. The Administration went all out to coerce the Senate.

And the Senate dug its toes in: fighting now, not so much against the Bill as for its own independence—"freedom of the legislature from control by the Executive." On the decisive vote only 20 Senators out of 96 backed the President.

THE Bill is dead: which, in the circumstances, matters little. The Senate has asserted its independence of the President, which matters a great deal. Roosevelt has been taught that, despite his personal triumph of November, he is only head of the Administration, not master of the legislature.

Unless he accepts defeat, if he decides to renew the challenge, a conflict is opening which may change the whole aspect of American politics for years to come.



A PRESIDENT PLAYS PATIENCE
and perhaps wonders whether he will get out of the little tangle in which he has found himself.

To-day's Thought

HE who is too powerful seeks power beyond his power.
—SENECA.

F. E. BAILY tells YOU how to

Keep a MAN happy . . .

THE first essential is to love him. If you love him better than anyone else it is impossible for him to do better for himself elsewhere.

Then get rid of that feminine illusion that a man is only a little boy grown up. He is not. Nor does the way to his heart lie through his stomach. He knows—and you ought to know too—that a brain dulled by heavy food puts him out of the running in these highly competitive days.

WHAT a man desires most in a woman are romance and fragrance and a charming picture; therefore see that he gets them and suppress firmly your intense desire to unburden your soul about the shortcomings of the kitchen boiler, the tradespeople and the children when he comes home at night.

✧ ✧ ✧

FROM the beginning of your married life learn how to listen. Men love a woman to listen while they outline their ambitions and ideals.

✧ ✧ ✧

EVERY husband longs to be considered a tough he-man; and unless it's absolutely unavoidable, never pretend that he is anything else.

Should your husband be ill, do what is necessary for his health and then leave him alone. Only the most hopeless kind of man likes being fussed over.

✧ ✧ ✧

DON'T be too proud to indicate what things you like to be given, so that if he brings you a present, as all nice husbands do periodically, he won't feel disappointed because you pretend to like something you long to throw in the dustbin.

ON the other hand, there are several things which will turn the most amiable husband into an irritable man with a grievance.

The first is trying to "reform" him—as the sort of wife who does that kind of thing calls it. You married the man for what he was. Accept the fact.

THE second is to compare him unfavourably with Mr. Blank up the road, who drives a much larger car, sends his children to more expensive schools, and buys his wife much better frocks.

If your husband cares two hoots about you, and if not it's your fault he does his best to provide you with a luxury car, buy you model frocks, and send all your sons to Eton and all your daughters to Roedean. If he hasn't succeeded, this hurts him a great deal more than it hurts you, so don't rub it in.

THE STORY OF THE CREEL

THE story has already been told how "Margaret," the Newhaven fishwife doll, came to be presented to Princess Margaret Rose, and how the creel was made the receptacle for the donations which came pouring in from the good Newhaven folks for the benefit of the Cripple Children's Hospital.

The story of the creel itself, which completed the outfit, is an interesting one. The creel is correct in the minutest detail, with the spaces for the handgrip and the strap, and so neatly is it made that one could hardly imagine a creelmaker in these strenuous times sitting down to weave by hand the baskets in miniature which compose the outfit.

Twenty-one years ago, during the anxious days of the Great War, a travelling creelmaker knocked at the door of a fisherwoman's house in Newhaven and offered his wares. Struck by the man's wearied look she said, "You're lookin' awful tired, ma man. Would ye like a cup o' tea?" He accepted the hospitality gladly, and before going, exhibited the little creel, saying that he took great pleasure in making these toys in his spare time, and usually received good payment for them. He asked her if she would buy one, but there were no children in the home, and she told him she would have no use for it. But out of pity for the man's state, she bought it, and the little creel has been hanging on the wall of her livingroom these 21 years.

Gifted to make the dolly complete, for there was no time to have one made, the donor and her friends saw to it that the clothes also were correct in detail, and "Margaret" has taken up residence in Buckingham Palace, a splendid little replica of our worthy fisher folk. Little did that creelmaker think his toy creel would make such a romantic journey 21 years later.

To those who are interested, it may be mentioned that there is one distinctive difference between the outfit of the Newhaven and Fisherrow women. The strap of the creel which fits over the head is white for Newhaven and black for Fisherrow.

C. F. J.

Lord Nuffield, the English Auto King, famous for his generosity is seen on right laying the foundation stone of the new St. Luke's Church at Temple Cowley, Oxford, the expenses for which he has made himself responsible.

Ulster Gunmen Raid Minister's Home

GIRL HELD UP WHILE HOUSE WAS SEARCHED

Belfast, Aug. 7.

THREE armed men, it is revealed to-day, entered the home of Sir Dawson Bates, Ulster Minister of Home Affairs, at Portrush, County Antrim, last night and ransacked the house.

It is believed that they were searching for confidential police reports relating to last week's disorders during the royal visit.

The only occupant of the house at the time was a servant.

The men ordered her to one side, and while one of them stood on guard the others made a search.

Drawer after drawer was pulled from desks and every possible place that might contain papers was combed.

No article of value was touched.

DRASTIC POWERS

Sir Dawson's department is responsible for public order and he is Minister in charge of enforcement of the Civil Authorities Act, which gives the Government drastic powers to deal with seditious activities.

After apparently having failed in their search, the men, believed to be I.R.A. gunmen, threatened the girl not to raise any outcry and escaped in a car which was waiting outside with the engine running.

All police stations in the surrounding area were hurriedly warned to keep a look-out for the men, but despite intensive search no arrest has yet been made.

Lady Bates said to-night that the raid occurred while she and Sir Dawson were about ten miles from their home.

STORY OF INTERVIEW

"The only person in the house," she said, was a maid, who has told me that she was in another part of the house when, hearing a noise in the smoking room, she found three men there.

"They said they had an appointment with my husband.

"She explained that he was out, but the men pushed her aside and told her to sit down in the kitchen. One of them kept guard over her and ordered her not to move.

"They had their hands in their pockets, and were not masked.

"Fortunately, none of my husband's papers of any value was in the house. I had removed them in the morning.

"When the police visited the house after the maid had raised the alarm they found in one of the rooms a scrap of paper on which was drawn a plan of the building and marked with arrows of how it could be approached."

MR. TOM SOPWITH TRIED TO WIN THIS

OULD MUG—This is the America's Cup, ancient silver trophy for which Harold S. Vanderbilt and British T. O. M. Sopwith will strive with their yachts, off Newport, R. I. The late Sir Thomas Lipton referred to it as "that ould mug." It has remained in America 86 years, despite numerous attempts to win it back.

MINISTER TO TOUR PRISONS

THE Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, is expected to begin a series of visits to prisons within the next few weeks.

It is understood he will visit Dartmoor, Portland, Maidstone, Parkhurst and smaller prisons.

It is at a medium-sized local prison that Sir Samuel has stated the scheme of payment for work in prison will be introduced. It will be extended as experience is gained.

Matters which he will consider on his tour include smoking communal meals and association during exercise.

The Home Secretary is a great-nephew of Elizabeth Fry, the famous prison reformer, and in opening an Elizabeth Fry Exhibition at Norwich recently he compared the conditions in prison now with those in Miss Fry's time.

"ROOMS" INSTEAD OF "CELLS"

"In the women's prisons," he said, "we are attempting to concentrate on the reforming side of prison life.

"The women no longer talk about cells. Each woman prisoner has her own room, and those rooms are very different from what the ignorant would imagine a prison cell to be.

"We have got away from the old idea of distinctive prison clothes, and the women in these prisons dress very much like women outside."

The administrators, he said, were trying very hard to keep the women prisoners on work which would really help them to find jobs when they left prison.

They were assisted to find work when they were released and while in prison there were educational classes, libraries and up-to-date hospitals, with pre-natal and post-natal treatment.

BABIES BORN IN GAOL

Sir Samuel added: "A feeling has often been expressed to me in the House of Commons that it is an outrageous thing that a child should be born in prison.

"As a matter of fact, children, if they are born in prison, are always given an address that is not a prison address, and I have found that quite a number of the women whose babies have been born in prison have so much appreciated the very high standard of treatment they have received that, to judge from their own views, they would prefer to go on with the present arrangement."

'SCANDAL' OF CHURCH DIVISIONS

—DR. TEMPLE

DIVISIONS in the Church were deplored by the Archbishop of York (Dr. Temple) recently at the opening of the World Conference on Faith and Order, at St. Giles', Edinburgh.

It it was true that in its deepest nature the Church was always one, he said, it was also true that to-day it was the so-called "churches," rather than any forces of the secular world, which prevented that unity from being manifest and effective.

Here was matter for deep penitence. He spoke as a member of one of those churches which still maintained barriers against inter-Communion and he knew that their division at that point was the greatest of all scandals in the face of the world.

UNITY—THEN UNION

Unless the churches were ready to learn one from another as well as to teach one another, the divisions would remain.

Therefore their loyalty to their own churches would not best be expressed in a rigid insistence by each upon his own tradition. They could not seek union if they did not already possess unity.

Dr. Temple said they deeply regretted the absence of a delegation from the German Evangelical Church. They regretted still more the occasion of the absence.

They prayed that their German friends might have wisdom and courage for the difficult days before them.

Delegates to the conference come from all parts of the world. They include Anglicans, Baptists, Congregationalists, Lutherans, Methodists, Old Catholics, Orthodox Presbyterians and Quakers.

"CHRISTIAN'S DUTY NEVER TO FIGHT"

Dr. Alfred Hall, of Sheffield, in his presidential address to the Congress of the International Association for Liberal Christianity and Religious Freedom, at Oxford, declared that it was the duty of religious people never to take military weapons to secure right.

Those at the congress were gathered from many countries, and he hoped they would realise that no question could be settled permanently by war, which brought all the ills which it was supposed to cure and carried with it graver injustices than those it set out to abolish.

£1,377 Millions In Trust Funds

Funds of registered provident societies, omitting superannuation and other trust funds which were not registered until after 1927, have risen from £254 millions in 1913 to £1,377 millions in 1935.

These figures are given in the report of the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies for 1936 (Stationery Office, 9d.).

There were 30,513 societies, trusts, etc., at the end of 1936, with 117,708,000 members.

SUBMARINE ATTACKED

London, Sept. 1.

Three Spanish merchant vessels, escorted by an armed trawler, attacked an unidentified submarine off the Catalan coast to-day.

The trawler opened fire upon the undersea craft which immediately submerged. The merchantmen escaped without any damage.—Reuter.

P.C. MUST GET DRUNK

(But Not Very)

Wakefield, Yorkshire.

A POLICE-CONSTABLE here is to be placed officially under the influence of drink—for the sake of science.

Dr. P. L. Sutherland, the county bacteriologist and pathologist, is anxious to introduce blood tests for the examination of accused motorists. He has recommended the tests to the police after two visits to the Medico-Legal Institute of the University of Berlin.

Mr. G. Campbell Vaughan, Chief Constable of the West Riding, said:

"One of my constables at headquarters has offered himself for the experiment.

"There is no need for him to get really drunk, but ... well, we shall give him just a drop—enough to affect his blood stream."

Dr. Sutherland is almost ready to make the policeman merry. "I am not asking for this test to supersede the others," he said, "but it should prove of great value in confirming them.

"SIMPLE OPERATION"

"It will be a simple operation. The police surgeon will give his 'patient' a needle prick and take a drop or two of blood from his ear, and send it to me in a tiny tube.

"I want to see every police station equipped for this essential addition to the list of 'drink' tests, and I am hoping was shall have the service early in the winer."

In Germany the blood is collected in specially designed glass tubes and can be safely kept for several days before the test is made, writes our medical correspondent. Two parts of alcohol in a thousand of blood indicates that a person is unfit to drive.

BRITISH SEAMEN DE-LUXE

Bathrooms, Waiters

AFTER long consultation with the Shipping Federation and the National Seamen's Union, the Board of Trade is about to issue completely new rules concerning the accommodation for seamen in British ships.

This will be in many ways an historic document—a new Bill of Rights of the sea, for it is many years since the matter has formed the subject of official rules.

In conversation with an official of the Seamen's Union, I was shown the plan of a British ship in the bad old days where the owner had discovered that by sleeping his crew with legs bent he could accommodate an additional number in the limited space of the forecastle, and had so arranged the quarters, writes a special correspondent.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

The plan showed the men lying like so many letters "J" on the deck.

Times have changed to-day out of all recognition. There are the happiest relations between shipowners and men, and the new regulations of the Board of Trade are merely regulating a practice common to all progressive owners.

Mr. Basil Sanderson, the chairman of the executive of the Shipping Federation, says that they have the complete approval of that body, and Mr. Spence, the general secretary of the Seamen's Union, told me that many owners are so anxious to improve the conditions of their men that they submit the plans of new ships to the union for their comments.

Some of the most recent have provided individual sleeping bunks, bathrooms, spacious messrooms, and recreation rooms for the watches below, and even the services of a messroom boy to wait on them, which to the old-time seaman must seem the height of luxury.

BETTER THAN LAND JOBS

With these improvements the sea to-day will offer a livelihood to young men of our race better than many land jobs.

I was told by many of the officials of the National Seamen's Union, which has recently been celebrating its jubilee at an annual conference at Brighton, of posts where the average weekly pay of seamen is £6 a week and over.

These, the cream of the sailors' life, are on the cross-channel services in the Irish Sea and English Channel, but it was admitted that even ordinary seamen on ocean-going tramps are making wages of £3 and £4 a week or more and all found when overtime is reckoned.

The result of these new conditions, I was told, has been a considerable new recruitment to the service of the sea.

REGISTER FOR JOBS

By arrangement with the Ministry of Labour, every seaman, fisherman or otherwise, who falls out of work in Scotland and applies to the local employment exchange for a job has his name entered on a general register which is available at the principal ports, such as Glasgow, to the officials of the union.

The chief organiser of the union in Glasgow told me that by this means he is able now to supply owners with crews to their needs because, under the new conditions, seamen from the Highlands and islands are ready to take to the deep-sea trade.

This central organisation is one which, it seems to me, might well be applied to England and Wales.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Summer Over the British Isles"—London Relay

CHILDEN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c's).

H.K.T.

12.20 Songs by Gracie Fields.

Your Dog's Come Home Again (Harrington); I'm Playing With Fire (Berlin); The Photograph Of Mother's Wedding Group (Hargreaves and Damerell).

12.40 Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

Schoolboy Howlers—Comedy Fox-Trot (Erard); Girls Were Made To Love and Kiss; Love Live For Ever And Rule My Heart ('Paganini'—Herbert and Lehar); With A Twinkle In Your Eye; That Song In My Heart ('The Gang Show'—Reader); Fancy Meeting You—Comedy One-Step (Wallace and Lynton).

1 Time and Weather.

1.03 Marek Weber and His Orchestra and Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

Deutschmeister Regimental March (Jurek); Spring's Delight—March—Intermezzo (Allbout).....Marek Weber and His Orchestra; The Squirrel Dance (Smith); The Nightingale's Morning Greeting (Recktenwald)....Marek Weber and His Orchestra; My Sunshine Is You (Stolz); Springtime Reminds Me Of You (Rotter and Jurman)....Richard Crooks (Tenor); Tres Jolie—Waltz (Waldteufel); Dreams On The Ocean—Waltz (Gung'l)....Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Reginald Dixon at Cinema Organ.

'Chorus Gentlemen, Please' Intro: Hunting we will go; Sally in our Alley; John Peel; Oh Dear what can the matter be; Londonderry Air; There's a Tavern in the Town; Sweet Music—Film Selection Intro: Sweet Music; Ev'ry Day; Fare Thee Well, Annabelle; Roberta—Film Selection Intro: I Won't Dance; Lovely to look at; Smoke gets in your eyes.

1.50 Hawaiian Music.

Kawaihau Waltz (Kealakai); My Hula Love—Medley March....Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra; Liliu E (Kaulia)....Lizzie Alohikea; Beautiful Woman (Kahale)....William Ewaliko with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; My Hawaiian Song Of Love (Davis and Akst); Down In Waikiki (Archer)....Eddie's Hawaiian Orchestra; On A Little Street In Honolulu (Lewis and Sherman); All Through The Night (York, Clarke and Vallee) ....Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra

2.15 Close Down.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Take another Guess; 2. On a little Bamboo Bridge; 3. Maybe its the Spring; 4. Wake up and live.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. It's Swell of You; 6. Excuse for dancing; 7. September in the Rain; 8. How Could You.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.45 9. Never in a Million Years; 10. I'm bubbling over with love; 11. Believe me; 12. O Dan Golden Slippers.

6.00 Studio—Children's Concert.

6.45 New Mayfair Orchestra.

Memories Of Horatio Nicholls, Intro: Dream of Delight; Wyoming; Blue Eyes; Delilah; Shepherd of the Hills; Sunshine of Marseilles; Souvenirs; My inspiration is you. Jubilee Dance Memories No. 1, Intro: Dardanella; I'm forever blowing bubbles; How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm; Coal Black Mammy; Avalon; The Sheik of Araby; My Sweetie went away; What'll I do; Horsey keep your tail up. I'm afraid to go home in the dark; Alexander's Ragtime Band; Get out and get under; Underneath the Stars; Hello! who's your lady friend; If you were the only girl in the world; Let the great big world keep turning; Good-Bye-ee. Venetian Nights Intro: Barcarolle in G Minor (Mendelssohn); Barcarolle ('Tales of Hoffmann'—Offenbach); Carnival of Venice (Benedict).

7.04 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone).

The Mermaid; Polly Wolly Doodle (arr. W.H.M.); Little Brown Jug; The Three Crows (Eastburn).

7.10 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.15 London Relay—'Summer Over the British Isles'—6:

'The Heart of England'. A programme from the Midlands, arranged by Robin Whitworth in co-operation with R. Ellis Roberts, and presented by speakers from all parts of the Midlands. With the B.B.C. Midland Singers and Orchestra. The programme produced by Robin Whitworth.

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

11 Close Down.

8-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 Light Variety.

Banjo solo—Medley: Intro: Is it true what they say about Dixie; When a lady meets a gentleman down South; Sing, Baby, Sing.... Tarrant Bailey. Vocal—I Believe In Miracles (Lewis, Wendling and Meyer); Listen To The German Band (Gordon and Revel)....Hildegarde. Comedians—Life Begins Again, Where The Arches Used To Be.... Flanagan and Allen; Vocal—The Very

(Continued on Page 5.)

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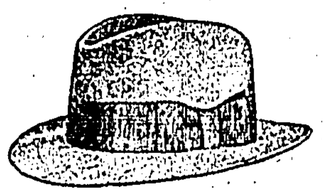

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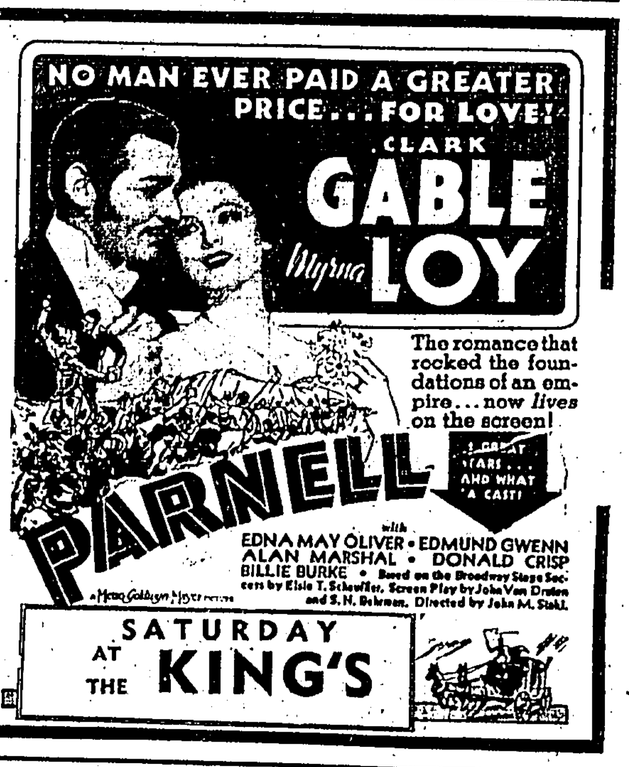

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at $250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given $100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

$1,200.00

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
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c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.

August 23, 1937.

CRAWFORD'S PATIENCE WINS HARDCOURT MATCH

GOSANO'S INSISTENT ATTACK FAILS

HUNG TAKEN TO THREE SETS BY LOCH

HUSSAIN BROTHERS' SMART WIN

(By "Veritas")

UNDER gloomy skies and in tantalising rain squalls, presaging the severe typhoon which hit the Colony early this morning, Hongkong's first hardcourt tennis championships got under way at the United Services Recreation Club yesterday afternoon.

Five of the six scheduled matches were played, with Goldman and Sullivan receiving a walk-over in the sixth, their opponents failing to put in an appearance.

In accordance with general expectations, the most entertaining encounter was the singles between A. Crawford of the K.C.C., and A. V. Gosano, the Club de Recreio player. Crawford won a keenly contested match 4-6, 6-2, 8-6, and right well he deserved the success.

Without implying any disparagement of Gosano's exceedingly fine fighting tennis, I thought Crawford could have won quicker had he made use of opportunities—the type of opportunities which usually produce rapid and decisive results. For example he led three-love in the first set, and had very much himself to blame that he lost the set. He did not make the same mistake in the second set, but in the final he won the first two games, which should have been sufficient to allow him to go out at about 6-3. Instead he lost the third and fourth games, partly because Gosano attacked with more resolution and partly because Crawford committed inexcusable errors.

On the general run of play there was not much to choose between the players. Crawford was more reliable off the ground, and was plainly pleased when Gosano perferred to raid the net at the slightest invitation. Crawford had his passing shots in good working order, and although Gosano did score with some particularly good volleys and answerable smashes, it was noticeable that he was more often than not passed down the lines or forced into errors.

GOSANO'S TACTICS

Gosano appeared to be rather too hasty in reaching the forecourt, especially as the rain settled on his glasses and made vision difficult. This eagerness for the net was equally as puzzling when one realised that he was reasonably reliable off the ground and, in fact, boasted the superior point-winning forehand drive.

Gosano apparently traded on the theory that by hustling Crawford he could extract sufficient mistakes from his racket to win. At one stage these methods appeared likely to meet with success, but after one or two shocks, the K.C.C. player settled down to make his shots deliberately and was especially skilful in passing Gosano straight down the forehand line.

Gosano played the more enterprising tennis, and it was a pleasure to watch him whip across his peculiar forehand pull-drive after manoeuvring Crawford out of position. His overhead too, and his service, called for admiration. But it was Crawford who played the more intelligent type of game, shrewdly awaiting his chances, and adopting an attitude of casual patience which apparently deceived Gosano.

The deciding set saw both players pull off smart coups. When Gosano won three games in a row everything pointed to him winning the match. But Crawford responded gamely, held his service up to five-all then obtained a breakthrough. He secured a match point on service, but lost a great opportunity through lack of anticipation, and the game went to Gosano. However, the younger man broke through again again and then went to 40-15. Gosano pulled him back finely, and Crawford had to play five match points before he saw Gosano drive beyond the baseline to give him the match.

BROTHERS' SMART WIN

It was not with the idea of suggesting a freak result that I yesterday hinted the likelihood of the Hussain brothers beating Wong Fuk-nam and Liu Kwai-tun. These brothers have long indicated their potentialities, and they are deserving of the respect of any pair in the Colony. They played a first-rate waiting game against the S.C.A.A. couple, teasing them with deep and lofty lobs which finally caused the opposition to break down. Errors flowed from their rackets, and when they attempted to eliminate these by tender returns, the Hussain lads jumped in for hard drives and smart volleying.

The first set was a ding-dong affair, with services continually conceded. But eventually the brothers made full use of a break-through and they clinched the set at 10-8. During this time very little of the play had been exceptionally good. Wong and Liu unsuccessfully endeavoured to force matters, but the skilful defensive play of the opposition turned the tables.

Encouraged by their first set performance, the K.I.T.C. pair adopted the initiative in the second set and had Wong and Liu vainly searching for counter strokes. Chief recollection of the match, though, was the perfect lobbing of the Hussain brothers.

On another court, W. C. Hung was given a rare fright by Captain Loch, who won a second set in handsome style, and only admitted defeat after giving a polished display of tennis. Loch was obviously at home on the court, whereas Hung played as though his recognition of the strange surroundings burdened him. However, he had just sufficient in hand to extricate himself from a threatening situation.

S. A. Rumjahn played well within limits to beat I. Mahan Singh, the young K.I.T.C. player, and conceded only four games in two sets. Rumjahn's display suggested that when he has become a little more accustomed to the court surface, he will be as formidable as any of the competitors.

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FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

Batting And Bowling

The following were the leading first class cricket averages in England on August 7th.

BATTING

(Qualification: 16 innings; average 30)

	Inns.	Not O.	R.	H.	Aver.
Hammond, W. R.	39	4	2336	217	66.74
Hutton	39	5	2060	271*	60.58
Paynter	42	2	2388	322	59.70
C. S. Dempster	26	3	1247	154*	54.21
Parks, J. H.	43	2	2118	168	51.65
N. S. Mitchell-Innes	16	1	772	137	51.46
R. E. S. Wyatt	34	3	1559	232	50.29
Berry, L. G.	33	1	1634	163	48.05
Washbrook	24	2	1045	145	47.50
Ames	32	3	1370	201*	47.24
Compton, D.	33	4	1369	177	47.20
Gunn	34	5	1348	149*	46.48
Fishlock	32	4	1292	146	46.14
Harris	34	6	1298	113	44.75
Sutcliffe	35	3	1405	189	43.90
Arnold	35	2	1438	172	43.57
Edrich	34	5	1256	175	43.31
Hardstaff	31	1	1287	214*	42.90
M. R. Barton	21	1	855	102	42.75
Langridge, John	44	1	1802	175	41.90
Cook	41	5	1500	141*	41.66
Gregory	33	1	1315	154	41.09
Worthington	30	3	1108	106*	41.03
R. C. M. Kimpton	32	5	1107	95	41.00
Keeton	37	6	1242	104*	40.06
Iddon	40	5	1399	149	39.97
Barling	25	3	875	121	39.77
Langridge, Jas.	40	5	1386	150*	39.60
Sandham	33	3	1166	239	38.86
Leyland	23	1	851	167	38.68
Ginblett	28	1	1042	141	38.59
Smith, D. (Derby)	33	2	1192	158	38.45
Lee, F. S.	37	2	1297	130	37.05
Gibbons	40	2	1407	150	37.02
Cox, G. (Sussex)	45	3	1549	101	36.88
Davies, E.	39	2*	1359	140	36.72
Dollery	31	1	1098	165	36.60
Armstrong, N. F. (Leicester)	35	4	1131	121*	36.48
Alderman	33	3	1094	175	36.46
Barber	29	4	905	115	36.20

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING

(Qualification: 42 wickets; average 21)

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
Smith, J. (Middx.)	826.2	202	1829	118	15.50
Gray	280.1	57	728	45	16.17
Goddard	1088.2	281	2706	171	16.35
Gover	905.1	138	2342	141	16.60
Verity	934	347	1974	117	16.87
Sims	533.2	109	1510	86	17.55
Bowes	452	121	977	55	17.76
J. C. Clay	902.5	196	2410	135	17.85
Copson	359.3	83	929	52	17.86
Andrews	682	138	2002	108	18.53
Smith, P. (Essex)	601.5	105	1938	103	18.81
Martin	534.1	133	1653	87	19.00
Mitchell, T. B. (D'by.)	502.5	69	1830	96	19.06
R. W. V. Robins	455.1	70	1328	69	19.24
Eastman	509.1	154	1110	57	19.47
R. Darwall-Smith	394.3	77	1102	56	19.67
Boyes	454.1	148	907	46	19.71
Nichols	621.2	140	1730	85	20.35
Langridge, Jas.	631	173	1487	73	20.36
Herman	793.3	149	2215	107	20.70
Sibbles	760.4	217	1724	83	20.77
Pope, G. H.	465.4	96	1173	56	20.94
W. R. Hammond	346.1	77	881	42	20.97

FIELDING FIGURES

No. of Catches.

36—M. J. Turnbull.
33—John Langridge.
29—R. H. Moore.
28—"Sub."
24—J. Crapp, W. R. Hammond, A. Mitchell.
23—B. O. Allen, W. H. Ashdown.
22—J. Arnold, A. H. Dyson, H. Hazell, R. Pollard, A. B. Sellers, A. W. Wellard, F. E. Woolley.
21—D. Compton, H. E. Hammond, D. Smith, P. Smith.
20—G. S. Boyes, W. J. Edrich, A. J. Holmes, R. Taylor.
19—T. W. Goddard, E. J. Stephens, N. W. D. Yardley.
18—Jas. Langridge, F. M. Sibbles.
17—E. Hendren, W. L. Neale, J. H. Parks, R. T. D. Perks, R. W. V. Robins, E. P. Robinson, J. M. Sims, T. S. Worthington.
16—M. P. Barton, S. H. Martin, C. Smart, H. Verity, Walker (Hants), F. Watson.
15—H. H. Gibbons, L. Gray, R. J. Gregory, C. Turner.
14—A. E. Alderman, W. H. Andrews, D. Davies, G. Geary, W. H. L. Lister, M. S. Nichols, A. Staples, H. Sutcliffe.
13—R. T. Bryan, A. J. Croom, G. F. H. Heane, R. G. Hunt, E. C. Jones, R. V. M. Kimpton, H. Larwood, C. G. A. Paris, A. E. Pothecary, A. W. Roberts (N.Z.), T. F. Smailes, H. G. Vivian (N.Z.), D. V. P. Wright.

WICKET-KEEPERS

	stpd.	ct.
Price	16	48
Brooks	8	49
Ames	8	43
McCorkell	14	37
Luckes	14	36
Buller	16	33
Cornford	14	33
Brierley	19	27
James	0	31
Wood	9	30
Elliott	9	29
Duckworth	7	30
Wade	12	23
Buckingham	16	19
Maxwell	6	28
Levett	18	13
Tindill (N.Z.)	12	19
Corrall	4	25
Watkins (Glos.)	8	20
Wheat	2	25
P. Gibb	10	15

5 WICKETS IN AN INNINGS

No. of Times.
22—T. W. Goddard*.
15—J. C. Clay*.
14—A. R. Gover*.
10—P. Smith*.
9—O. W. Herman*, T. B. Mitchell*, H. Verity*.
8—R. Pollard, J. Smith*.
7—A. W. Wellard*.
6—W. H. Andrews*, Jas. Langridge*, S. H. Martin*, J. H. Mayer*, W. Phillipson, H. A. Smith*, A. E. Watt, D. V. P. Wright*.
5—H. E. Hammond, E. Hollies*, W. Voce.
4—R. F. H. Darwall-Smith*, J. A. Dunning (N.Z.), G. Geary, G. Hill*, E. C. Jones*, R. T. D. Pearks*, F. M. Sibbles, J. M. Sims*, L. J. Todd.
Has taken 10 wickets in a match.

CENTURIES

No.
11—W. R. Hammond*.
9—L. Hutton*.
8—John Langridge.
7—J. H. Parks.
6—H. E. S. Wyatt*.
5—L. Ames*, L. G. Berry, C. S. Dempster, E. Paynter*.
4—G. Cox, H. E. Dollery, L. B. Fishlock, J. Hardstaff*, J. Iddon, C. Washbrook.
3—A. E. Alderman, N. F. Armstrong, W. H. Ashdown, J. Arnold, W. Barber,

(Continued to Page 9.)

E. R. T. Holmes helps Knowles to deal with a wasp which had settled on the Notts player's hat. An incident which amused the big crowd at the recent Surrey v. Notts county cricket match at the Oval.

Home Football

LUTON'S GREAT WIN

Beat Villa At Home

London, Sept. 1.

Luton, last season's champions of the third division (south) gained a striking victory against Aston Villa to-day, winning on their own ground by the odd goal in five.

A big programme of football league matches were played and results were interesting. Arsenal again demonstrated their strength by beating Huddersfield at Highbury 3-1, and Brentford delighted Londoners by winning at home to Preston.

Newcastle suffered a home defeat when they met Barnsley, and Notts Forest experienced a similar indignity against Stockport.

The results were as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	3	Huddersfield	1
Birmingham	3	Middlesbro'	1
Brentford	2	Preston N.E.	1
Derby	1	Wolves	2
Leeds	2	Chelsea	0
Liverpool	3	Portsmouth	2
Manchester C.	2	Everton	0

SECOND DIVISION

Luton	3	Aston Villa	2
Newcastle	0	Barnsley	1
Notts F.	1	Stockport	2
Southampton	0	Chesterfield	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Aldershot	0	Reading	0
Bournemouth	2	Clapton O.	1
Brighton	3	Southend	1
Exeter	0	Notts C.	3
Gillingham	1	Newport	0
Swindon	4	Crystal P.	0
Watford	3	Bristol C.	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bradford C.	1	Southport	1
Crewe	1	New Brighton	0
Darlington	1	Oldham	0
Hartlepools	2	Accrington	0
Wrexham	1	Lincoln	0
York	2	Doncaster	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen	5	Clyde	2

—Reuter.

SPEED RECORD

Sir Malcolm Campbell Achieves Ambition

Locarno, Sept. 1.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, the British speedster, driving his 2,350 horsepower motor-boat Blue Bird, broke the world speed-boat record to-day with an average of 203.3 kilometres an hour on Lake Maggiore. This is equivalent to 126.32 miles an hour.

During a trial run earlier, Sir Malcolm averaged 119.75 miles an hour over the measured mile both ways, but this compared unfavourably with the world record of 124.86 m.p.h. established by the American, Gar Wood.

Nevertheless, Sir Malcolm thought that was a world record for single-engined boats. Gar Wood's Miss America had four engines. During the trial, conditions were not very good.—*Reuter.*

Sir Malcolm's achievement at Lake Maggiore means that he has travelled faster than any other man on land and water. He already holds the land speed record.

HAT-TRICK FOR ANITA LIZANA

Newcastle, Aug. 7.

C. R. D. Tuckey, the British Davis Cup player, played up to his reputation when he beat C. M. Jones in the final of the men's singles in the Northumberland lawn tennis championships here to-day. The scores were 6—1, 6—1.

Senorita Anita Lizana won the women's singles for the third year in succession, and thus made the challenge cup her own property. She beat Miss M. Heeley by 6—2, 6—4, and thus reversed the result of their encounter in the final of the Midland championships three weeks ago.

The matches were played in a heat-wave, and a huge refrigerator had to be installed between the two gallery courts to provide cool drinks for the players.

There is little description required in the men's singles final. Tuckey was much too good for Jones, who seemed to have no plan of campaign and hit wildly on both wings.

Tuckey served well, and he volleyed decisively, but he was called upon to do so little that it is impossible to say whether he was in good form or not. Jones was dreadfully bad.

Senorita Lizana began her match against Miss M. Heeley with the feeling that she had an old score to wipe out.

CONFIDENT START

She began very confidently and hit much more firmly than she has been doing lately. Miss Heeley relied, as usual, on her speed of foot and her inexhaustible patience.

She was a veritable brick-wall for steadiness, but Senorita Lizana after two games, all in the first set, found her touch, and with a mixture of delicacy and aggressiveness, had Miss Heeley running up and down the court. Senorita Lizana won the next four games to give her the first set.

Then a change came over the character of the match.

Miss Heeley continued her persevering type of game, but now and then brought off a good clouted winner. Senorita Lizana, however, shed all her cleverness and neatness, became slovenly and resorted to her new and bad habit of throwing her racket in the air when she missed a shot, and her concentration vanished. Miss Heeley reached 4 games to love in the second set, and it looked as if the prospect of annexing the cup for good was slipping away. Senorita Lizana, however, recovered her form and, soon we were again witnessing her finesse and subtleties which gave her the next six games for the set and match.

Men's Singles.—C. R. D. Tuckey bt C. M. Jones, 6—1, 6—1.

Women's Singles.—Senorita Lizana bt Miss Heeley, 6—2 6—4.

Men's Doubles.—C. E. Malfroy and A. C. Stedman (holders) bt C. R. D. Tuckey and M. D. Deloford, 6—3, 6—2, 8—6.

Women's Doubles.—Mrs. V. Burr and Miss M. Heeley (holders) bt Sta. A. Lizana and Miss A. G. Curtis, 6—2, 6—1.

Mixed Doubles.—C. E. Malfroy and Miss M. Heeley (holders) bt A. C. Stedman and Miss A. G. Curtis, 7—5, 7—5.

Leading Polish Tennis Players Suspended For Playing While Drunk

(By Henry McLemore)
(*United Press Staff Correspondent*)

New York.

The cables from Warsaw brought the news that Poland's two ranking tennis players had been suspended until 1939 for attempting to play a doubles match against a Roumanian team while in a state of intoxication. And, from St. Louis, through the courtesy of Rogers Hornsby, came the information that Hornsby had been fired as manager of the St. Louis Browns because of a fondness for betting on the horses.

There's a brace of very drastic punishment for you, and I question the justice. The cables from Warsaw said that the Polish players, whose Christian names were Kasimir and Walentky, all but killed themselves in losing the first set 0—6. Unable to focus on the ball when they swung at it, they missed it and banged themselves violently with their racquets. They fell all over one another and the court in pursuit of shots, and on several occasions charged wildly into the net. In short, they behaved after the manner of men in a condition that is variously described, I believe, as tight, pickled, boiled, stewed, fried, gassed, tanked, and stiff. They wound up by telling the umpire, when that gentleman tactfully suggested that the match be postponed a day, that they "could beat those old Roumanians in any sort of condition."

I never have been in this condition, being as I never allow myself anything stronger than absinthe, which, as you know, is an innocent drink flavoured with licorice. But several of my wastrel friends, who have been pickled so often they have a slight herring cast to their features, tell me that the suffering which follows high-goal intemperance is sufficient punishment for anyline. They spoke of "hangovers," and the "jitters," and the "screaming memmies," and said that the Polise players, specially if it were wine they had, undoubtedly underwent tortures enough on the day after to more than square their debt with society.

As for Hornsby, he gets full sympathy from this corner. For I have played the horses, and I know that a man is never in so dire a need of friends as when he is listening to the sad returns from Arlington Park, fair grounds, Santa Anita, Belmont, and Hialeah. If ever a fellow heeds the comfort of staunch companions it is at that moment when word comes down that the judges, after a thorough study of the daguerro-types after a photo finish, have decided on the other horse. Not since the thumbscrew has there been an invention of torture to match the photo-finish. It is a soul-searer, a heart-tearer, and a general all-'round breaker-downer of the human system.

As a hoss player, Hornsby has been undergoing these sufferings. Moreover, he has had the Browns to contend with. After a man stays with the Browns as long as Hornsby has, it's a wonder he isn't playing the paper dolls, not the horses. I think the directors of the Browns should not only pay his contract in full, but throw in a couple of sure-fire tips in the fourth and fifth at Saratoga for good measure.

W. C. CHOY WINS TOURNEY 6-0, 6-0

W. C. Choy, the Hongkong-born Chinese Davis Cup player scored an extraordinary victory in the final of the men's singles tennis championship at Tunbridge Wells recently.

He beat Baron P. B. de Ricou, the French ranking player, and himself a former Cambridge "Blue" 6—0, 6—0.

Probably there are still quite a number who remember Baron Ricou's visit to Hongkong some three years ago, when he played in a friendly match with S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn at the I.R.C., and, on the way to United States by the Empress of Britain, played daily matches with E. D. ("Buster") Andrews on the ship's wood surface court.

During this last year Baron de Ricou has been figuring prominently in English tournaments, and has met with some successes.

He won the Tunbridge Wells title last year, but he was fairly outplayed by Choy in defending it a few weeks ago. According to a London report, Ricou could not find a counter for Choy's wide variety of strokes in the first set. He improved considerably in the second set, and actually all but one of the six games went to deuce. But the Frenchman could not score the vital game points, although he displayed some very fine strokes.

U.S. TENNIS FINAL

Brookline, Aug. 31.

In the final of the American mixed doubles championship, Donald Budge and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (United States) defeated Y. Petra and Mlle. Henrotin (France) 6-2, 8-10 and 6-0.

In the semi-final Petra and Mlle. Henrotin eliminated Jiro Yamagishi and Mrs. D. B. Andrus 6-2, 6-3.—*Reuter.*

French Davis Cup Proposal

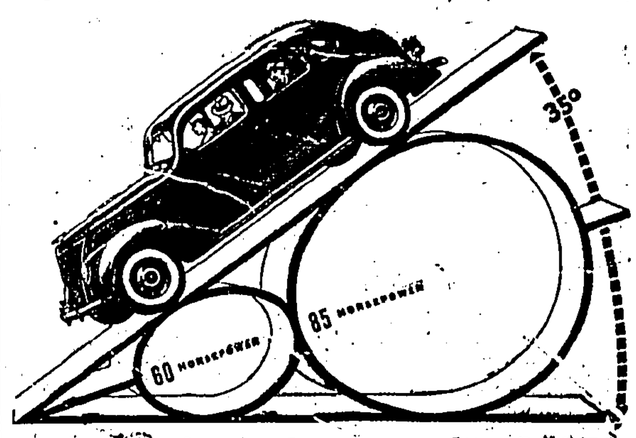
Paris, Aug. 7.

The French Lawn Tennis Federation has proposed that the European zone of the Davis Cup competition should be completed before the Wimbledon championships. In consequence the date for the French championships would be put back to the beginning of July. Thus, instead of being before, they would come after Wimbledon.—*Reuter.*

Prague.

It is reported here that R. Menzel, the giant Czecho-Slovak Davis Cup player, has decided to retire from tennis on medical advice. Menzel has twice before announced his retirement from the game, but has come back.—*Reuter.*

GOOD BRAKES?



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See particulars on another page.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FOOTBALL VICTORY

Belfast, Sept. 1.

Meeting in the season's first Inter-Football League matches here to-day, the Scottish league beat the Irish league by three goals to two.

Twelve thousand attended the match, and saw the Scottish attack open in thrustful manner. The defence was also steady, but later it was troubled by the nippy Irish forwards.

In the 30th minute, Doherty, the clever Irish half back, lobbed the ball into the Scottish goalmouth and Turnbull headed in, to open Ireland's account.

Buchan was going through to score when he was brought down, and from the resultant free pick he levelled the scores for Scotland. At half time the teams shared two goals.

Kernoghan netted for the Irish League in the 40th minute, but Black quickly equalised from a scramble in the Irish goalmouth, the point coming in the 59th minute.

Seven minutes from the end Buchan scored again for Scotland from a penalty.—*Reuter.*

CRICKET AVERAGES

(Continued from Page 8.)

C. J. Barnett, T. Cook, D. Davies, H. H. Gibbons, R. J. Gregory, J. O'Connor, J. H. Pawle, F. T. Prentice, D. Smith, H. S. Squires, H. Sutcliffe, M. J. Turnbull.

*Has scored a double hundred.

P. R. Sunnucks scored a maiden century.

NEW ZEALANDERS

BATTING

	Inns.	Not O.	R.	H.	Aver.
M. P. Donnelly	26	5	875	144	41.66
M. W. Wallace	29	1	1157	115	41.32
D. A. R. Moloney	30	3	882	85	32.66
T. C. Lowry	9	0	280	121	31.11
J. L. Kerr	26	2	696	130*	29.00
W. A. Hadlee	25	3	633	93	28.77
G. L. Weir	20	2	514	134*	28.55
H. G. Vivian	27	2	633	75	25.32
M. L. Page	28	3	573	109	22.92
A. W. Roberts	17	6	244	75*	22.18
J. R. Lamason	15	1	279	71	19.92
W. N. Carson	20	1	377	86	19.84
N. Gallichan	12	2	186	50	18.60
E. W. Tindill	23	4	314	47	16.52
J. A. Dunning	21	6	176	30	11.73
J. Cowie	10	5	85	23*	6.53

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
J. Cowie	543	120	1333	61	21.85
D. A. R. Moloney	241.4	22	872	34	25.64
J. A. Dunning	657.4	183	1615	61	26.47
N. Gallichan	415	138	947	33	28.69
A. W. Roberts	463	129	1091	32	34.09
M. L. Page	96	13	348	9	38.66
H. G. Vivian	449.3	119	1229	31	39.35
M. P. Donnelly	139.4	27	426	7	61.14
W. N. Carson	17	1	69	1	69.00
G. L. Weir	215	30	650	9	72.22
J. R. Lamason	29	4	121	0	—

Also bowled: W. A. Hadlee, 8—1—13—0.

JACOBS' LATEST

Boxing Promoter Holds Elimination Tourney

New York, Aug. 31.

Mike Jacobs, of the Twentieth Century Club, and promoter of the last heavyweight title fight between Joe Louis and Tommy Farr, announced to-day that he will hold an elimination tournament to find a "logical" opponent for Louis in June.

Explaining that the negro's injured hand would not allow him to fight this winter, Jacobs said the eligibles include Max Schmeling, Tommy Farr (whom Louis beat last Monday), Max Baer, Bob Pastor, Jimmy Braddock and Jimmy Adamick. A country-wide search will also be made for other eligible boxers over 175 pounds.

Julian Black, Joe Louis' manager, announces that the negro's European trip has been cancelled.

Max Schmeling, who has been wanting a chance to get at the title since he defeated Louis last year, has emphatically refused to enter this tournament saying it is a mere trick to prevent him taking the title from Louis.—*United Press.*

ARMSTRONG WINS

Detroit, Aug. 31.

Henry Armstrong, 131½ lb., gained a technical knock-out decision over Orville Drouillard, 134 lb. of Windsor, Ontario, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout to-day.

In the fourth round, Armstrong floored Drouillard for nine, only the bell saving him. In the next round, Drouillard was so battered that he was hanging to the ropes for support. —*United Press.*

BOWLS TOURNEY

Quarter-Final Singles

Two quarter-finals in the bowls singles championship were played at the Hongkong F.C. yesterday, U. M. Omar beating G. H. Sherriff and S. Randle defeating A. S. Gomes 21-20.

While the game between Randle and Gomes was the more exciting in view of the close scores, the Omar-Sherriff match provided the higher standard. Omar won 21-13 after trailing for several heads when he was overshadowed by the more consistent drawing of Serriff, who led 9-3 on the eighth. Omar then pulled up well to pass him on the 12th with a three by trailing the jack after the umpire had announced it was a measure for the shot.

Then with two, three, one, two, two and a one Omar went to 17-10 and from then onward was seldom in danger of being overtaken. He was playing much more consistently at this stage than at the start, and his first wood, when he had the jack, was seldom more than a foot away.

Sherriff failed to maintain the same high standard he set at the start but even towards the end he sent up some good woods.

RANDLE'S LUCK

Randle must consider himself lucky to be in the semi-final. It was a ding-dong struggle right through, and on the 22nd Gomes was leading 20-19. Randle had two woods a couple of feet away, but with his last Gomes drew the shot. Randle attempted to push it through with his last but was hopelessly narrow. The wood, however, hit up one of his own front ones to give him the shot by a fraction of an inch!

On the 23rd Randle put his first a few inches behind the jack and this remained the shot until the end to give Randle the match.

At the K.C.C., H. A. Alves defeated L. F. Xavier, 21-13. He was the more consistent but at the start Xavier was more impressive. He went into a lead of 11-5 but scored only two shots afterwards while his opponent registered 16. The game finished on the 23rd head.

On Tuesday, A. S. Russell eliminated J. S. Landolt 21-20 at the K.C.C.

TWO NEW RECORDS

Danish Girl Breaks Old Swimming Marks

Aarhus, Sept. 1.

The 16-year-old Danish girl, Ragnhild Hveger, broke two women's free style swimming records to-day.

In the 440 yards, she was timed at 5.14, compared with Miss T. Wagner's (Holland) previous mark of 5.22 and in the 500 yards she was timed at 5.57.9, which easily beats the old record, also held by Miss Wagner, of 6.9.8.—*Reuter.*

SOUTH CHINA'S GALA

MAK WAI-MING WINS THE INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP

The versatility of Mak Wai-ming, sprinter and long distance swimmer, excelling in breast stroke and free style, gained for him the individual championship of the South China Athletic Association this year in its annual swimming championships which concluded last night. Norman Lee was ousted from the coveted position by one point.

The approaching typhoon made the water choppy and difficult for swimming, but despite this Norman Lee lowered the Kwangtung record for the 100 metres back-stroke when he clocked 83 4/5 sec. He scored his second win in the 50 metres which in 28 4/5 sec., a remarkable time considering the conditions. Mak Wai-ming swam extremely well to return 3 min. 13 1/5 sec. for the 200 metres breast stroke. The Ladies Individual Championship was won by Miss Sum Wai-yeung.

At the conclusion the prizes were distributed by the Vice President, Mr. Chan Man-chi.

Results:

Sampan Race.—1, Robert-Yuen; 2, Yu Chi-chow; 3, Lai Hop-chai.

200 M. Team Race for Girls (Open).—1, Mui Fong Girls' School; 2, Chung Shing Bathing Club; 3, South China. Time: 2 mins. 53 3/5 secs.

50 M. Free Style.—1, Norman Lee; 2, Mak Wai-ming; 3, T. Wong. Time: 28 4/5 secs.

50 M. for the Training Middle class (Handicap).—1, Ng Choi-kin; 2, Leung Kwok-chiu; 3, Lui Sik-kwan.

100 M. Back Stroke.—1, Norman Lee; 2, Poon Wing-kai; 3, Yuen Chi-kwok. Time: 83 4/5 secs.

Fancy Diving.—1, Stanley Lee; 2, Yeung Cheung-wah; 3, Chan Ying.

100 M. Free Style (Training Class).—1, Li Peok-ki; 2 Chan Cheung-ming; 3, Sze Lin-ngau.

100 M. Breast Stroke (Girls).—1, Sum Wai-yeung; 2, Lee Ho-ying; 3, Wan Suk-haan. Time: 1 min. 40 2/5 secs.

200 M. Breast Stroke.—1, Mak Wai-ming; 2, Lo Piu-yum. Time: 3 mins. 13 1/5 secs.

100 M. Free Style (for the Club's boatmen).—1, Lo Kau; 2, Tam Yu; 3, Li Heung.

100 M. for the Committee.—1, Li Kee-yeung; 2, Lau Hop-chai; 3, Luk Chiu-fai.

Bowls Notes

AUTOMATIC PLAY

A SYSTEM TO IMPROVE INDIVIDUAL STANDARD

By G. T. Burrows (The Skip)

One out of every four bowlers in the flat green game nowadays is being termed a pothunter. By the remaining three this odd man is generally regarded with a certain amount of derision, even if not something worse.

Because at certain periods of an all-too-short outdoor season he kicks over traditional traces by giving the four-a-side game as wide a berth as possible, goes to one or more seaside tournaments, or ploughs a lonely furrow through his county singles championship, he is called "selfish," the main jibe used against him being that he thinks too much of himself and too little of his club.

Because he is anxious to rise and take some rank or standing in the game, he has to endure the stigma of being generally looked upon as a pothunter. He may be a lonely man. He may, on the other hand, be so utterly conscientious about his game (and about his effort to rise in it) that if, in the process of rising, he falls a few times, he prefers to fall alone rather than bring down three others in any futile efforts to win at the rink game.

How many English internationals have been chosen for their rink team spirit? Very few during the past few seasons. How many internationals have been chosen because of their proved skill at the singles games? Nearly all the present generation!

How, then, is a man to rise out of the rut of ordinary club bowls at West Ham, or Wimbledon, or Winchester? It is by proving that he has the match-winning spirit and temperament at singles, becoming a county, and perchance a national champion that he gets into the English side!

Can you call such a worthy player selfish? Because his club wishes him to take part in some trivial game against an old friendly neighbour, when he is competing at Worthing or Hastings, is he to be stigmatised a pothunter? Yet he is, in no uncertain manner!

NO THRILL IN AUTOMATIC BOWLS

Where lies any real thrill in playing automatic club bowls, usually from the same two yards marks at this end of the green to the same week after week?

Would it not be better to decide all club matches by singles, or by pairs, or, even, by both? By "both" I mean 11 up at singles and 15 up at pairs, the aggregate shots scored at both singles and pairs to give the result.

Would not this style of game make players more capable, individually, rather than the modern tendency of one half a club side being carried to victory by the more expert other half?

If this system of deciding club games at singles, or pairs, or both combined has been proved to be the backbone of the crown green game in the industrial counties, and in other areas where the pairs game is still looked upon as a necessary part of match play, surely it is good enough for the E.B.A. game!

Revolutionary, you may exclaim. It is; but we should discover our most dependable "big occasion" players sooner than we are doing to-day.

END-BUILDING STRATEGY

By this same token I would decide the annual international games by ordeal of singles and pairs play, aggregates to count, and I feel sure that with new areas, from which we should be able to select our players, England would not weep on losing.

I would continue the four-bowl game at singles and pairs, because, after all, it is infinitely more skilful than the two-wood game of the crown green game.

I am fully aware that skill in crown green style comes from navigating the switchbacks and the falling marks of these northern greens, but end-building with four woods becomes sheer strategy, something which is missing in the sister game.

But a bowler who loves the man-to-man game and who is brave enough to go out into competitive bowls and get his share of defeat ere he masters his own temperament and finds true skill is to be praised rather than be dubbed a pothunter.

Skilled exponents of the singles game on flat greens endure much from jealous club mates. The limit was reached when one club told its thrice champion that unless he played regularly in club matches he would be barred from the next championship. He packed up and went.

Famous Golf Course Saved

(By A "Daily Mail" Reporter)

The 430 members of the historic West Middlesex Golf Club, which is one of the oldest and most fashionable golf clubs near London, learned last month that their beautiful course is not to be developed as a building site, as has been feared for at least three years.

At a committee meeting at the clubhouse at Southall, the captain, Mr. C. B. Hains, announced that the Southall Borough Council have agreed with the Middlesex County Council to buy the 140 acres course from the trustees of Lord Jersey and to lease the land to the golf club for 21 years.

LOWER GREEN FEES

At the meeting a glowing tribute was paid to Lieut.-Col. H. S. Ainslie—secretary of the club for 18 years—for his indefatigable work during the negotiations.

Another valuable step towards the L.C.C.'s proposed "green belt" round London has been made, and local residents in one of the most rapidly growing centres of population in the Metropolitan area are assured of country amenities for at least another generation.

The closing of other courses round London, such as Hanger Hill, North Surrey, and Norbury, has left a gap in local golfing facilities, but players who live in Southall will now have the great advantage of being able to play on the West Middlesex course for a green fee of 1s. per round on specified days and times during the week. Hitherto the fee for all visitors has been 2s. 6d. in mid-week and 5s. on Saturdays and Sundays.

When the present lease expires in September next year, and the new agreement comes into force the rental will be £750 a year.

FOUNDED IN 1890

Situated on the north side of the Uxbridge-road, in surprisingly rural surroundings between Southall and Hanwell, eight miles from London, the course provides an exacting test for golfers. It was founded in 1890 and was transferred to its present site five years later.

In an old minute book, unfortunately destroyed by fire in 1929, it was recorded "The committee agreed that in spite of expense the fairway should be kept mown.

In the same book there was a scale of caddie's fees for 3, 6, and 9 holes.

The West Middlesex Club has always been popular with artists, and Mr. Hal Ludlow, the scenic artist, and Mr. Harry Rountree are now members.

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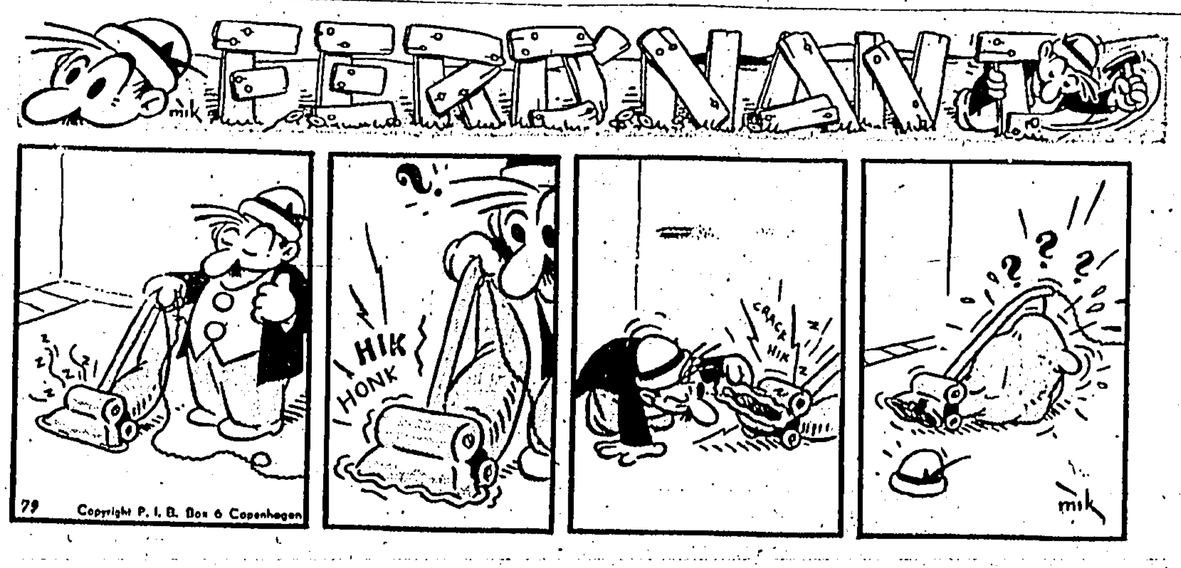
SATURDAY AT THE QUEEN'S



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Did you fall in love at first sight?

WHAT is love at first? Neither science nor chemistry can account for it. People who believe in horoscopes say that the answer can be found in the magnetism of the planets which were in the ascendant when each of the two people was born. That their ruling planets generate an irresistible force which draws them together. That they are affinities, made for one another.

Recently we published an article giving a guide to affinities and antipathies. The exact minute of birth is necessary to determine accurately our individual natures, but the sun's position at birth will reveal our general characteristics.

Even if you are a bit sceptical about the stars and the effect they have on you, it is fun to try to work out your affinities. And this article will tell you something about their characters.

March 21 to April 19

ARIES: This sign marks the beginning of the Zodiacal year, and people born under it are pioneers and explorers. Their sign ruler is Mars, belonging to the fiery group.

Their natures are possessive and inclined to be domineering; they can be led by tact and affection, but can never be ruled. Opposition only drives them further in the opposite direction; praise and sympathy will bring out the best in them.

Arians will get on best with Sagittarians or Leo people, and the near degrees of Gemini or Aquarius will be congenial.

April 20 to May 20

TAURUS is an earthy sign, and the ruler is Venus, who bestows a magnetic personality and usually great physical beauty. These people are hard workers, and most of them acquire comparative riches, but they will be obstinate and unadaptable.

Slow to anger, they will be unappeasable once they are aroused; the best way to get round them will be to appeal to their sense of humour.

Virgo and Capricorn people will be most sympathetic to them, and Cancer and Pisces are also congenial signs.

May 21 to June 20

GEMINI: Thee element here is air, giving intellectual attainments, but their ruler, Mercury, that brilliant but unstable person, makes them too facile for depth.

Their partners for life will need to be adaptable and long-suffering, for Gemini people will always be restless and changeable in their moods. They can be brilliant, charming, and very companionable.

Probably they will never save money, but, however exasperating they may be, it will be hard not to fall under their spell. Partners in marriage should come from Libra or Aquarius for compatibility, but Aries and Leo would also be sympathetic.

June 21 to July 22

CANCER: The sign ruler is the moon, and the element is water. These people are difficult to understand. Apparently easily influenced, disliking discord or publicity, they will nevertheless hold firmly to an opinion or an idea.

They may possess artistic ability, and are sensitive and easy hurt. They need very sympathetic treatment, and would get on best with Scorpio or Pisces people, though Virgo and Taurus are also congenial signs.

July 23 to August 22

LEO: This is a fiery sign, and the ruler is the sun. Leo people are rarely mean or small-minded. Loyal, generous, proud, possessing a natural dignity, they make wonderful friends or marriage partners, but implacable enemies once they have been deceived.

They are rarely garrulous, and it is hard to break down their natural reserve. Utterly fearless, they are hard to intimidate.

For complete harmony marriage partners should be chosen from the signs of Aries or Sagittarius, Gemini and Libra people would also get on well with them.

August 23 to September 22

VIRGO: Here the element is earth, and the sign ruler Mercury. Virgo people are extremely critical, and possess the analytical faculty to a high degree.

They have excellent memories, shine at detail work, and often have a flair for scientific research. They hate inaccuracy or interference in their affairs; at heart are extremely affectionate, even sentimental, when drawn out.

Marriage partners should be chosen from Capricorn or Taurus, but Scorpio or Cancer should be harmonious.

September 23 to October 22

LIBRA: This sign is in the Airy Group, and the ruler is Venus. Librans are fastidious, sensitive to beauty, critical, just, and though unassertive as a rue they usually get their own way.

They will have natural good taste and discrimination, and will probably excel in one of the arts.

Aquarius, Gemini, Leo and Sagittarius will be sympathetic.

October 23 to November 21

SCORPIO: The sign ruler here is Mars, and the element is water. These are masterful, possessive, and self-controlled people.

They possess considerable personal magnetism and tremendous willpower and will gain their objectives despite every obstacle. Demonstrative in love, Scorpion men will sweep the object of their affections off their feet.

Too much of their own way will make them domineering, sarcastic, and complacent; they need to be handled tactfully.

Pisces or Cancer people would make ideal companions, and Virgo and Capricorn should also be congenial.

November 22 to December 21

SAGITTARIUS: This is a fiery sign and the ruler is Jupiter. Optimistic, unconventional, ambitious, but careless about possessions, Sagittarians are cultured and independent.

They are usually fond of games and the open air, and seldom refuse a sporting chance. Gambling is often a weakness, but a sense of humour and a ready wit will more than make up for deficiencies. Aries, Aquarius and Libra are compatible signs.

December 22 to January 19

CAPRICORN: Here the ruler is Saturn, who bestows reliability, perseverance, and a sense of duty. It is an earthy sign, and the natives will be thrifty and inclined to be serious.

Usually sincere and faithful in their affectons, they are subject to moods, and will need bright and cheerful people around them. Taurus or Virgo people being most congenial, but Aries and Scorpio are both sympathetic.

January 20 to February 19

AQUARIUS is an airy sign, and has two rulers. Saturn brings acceptance of existing condition; Uranus is enterprising and progressive.

Aquarians are therefore changeable in their moods, but are fundamentally just, kindly, and loyal while their affections are usually deep and sincere.

Affinities of Aquarians will be found in the signs of Libra or Gemini. Aries and Sagittarius are also congenial.

February 20 to March 20

PISCES: This is a watery sign, and the natives are usually great travellers. The sign rulers are Jupiter and Neptune. Adaptable, pliable, easily led, these people have nevertheless considerable strength of character.

They are extremely sympathetic, and possess an affectionate nature, but are not renowned for their constancy.

Cancer and Scorpio are congenial, and Taurus and Capricorn also produce compatible types.

People who are born when the sun is passing from one sign to another, that is, about the 21st of each month, inherit the characteristics of both signs, the predominating qualities depending upon the time of birth.

DOCTOR IN LIONS' DEN

STRANGE THEORY TESTED

One thousand doctors in Belfast last month saw probably the strangest entertainment ever staged at a British Medical Association conference.

They saw Dr. R. H. Hunter, Curator of Belfast Zoo, make good a promise to delegates to the Association meeting.

He told them that lion-taming was better than golf for slimming and that he would give a demonstration of lion-taming as a concluding thrill.

He entered the cage of two untamed lionesses, watched by a crowd of delegates, their wives, and daughters. He was in evening dress, with a buttonhole of carnations.

Armed only with an iron prong and a whip, he subdued the snarling beasts.

He stayed in the cage for four minutes, but that was too long for some of the crowd, and there were shouts of "Come out of it. That's enough."

Several times during the demonstration Trixi, the more savage of the pair, snarled, but a prod with the prong was sufficient to make her retreat.

When Dr. Hunter came out of the cage he was bathed in perspiration.

"It's a tough job," he said, "especially as these lions are by no means trained. But, as I said before, it is a better exercise than golf for slimming."

"I have given up golf altogether for lion taming. Golf is far too slow in comparison.

"I get as much exercise in half an hour in a lion's den as a week's golf would give me, and you need to be nee fit for it.

"Every minute in the cage you have to be intensely alert. If you slacken off, you may easily be all up."

The doctors were impressed, but not all converted. "When there are as many lion cages as golf clubs in the country I may think of it, but bunkers will do for me for the present," one delegate commented.

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Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.

Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Sept.	7
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept.	18
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	Oct.	6
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct.	16
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m.	Nov.	3
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m.	Nov.	13

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"
Via Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. Grant	Midnight	Sept.	10
Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Sept.	24
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct.	8
Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Oct.	22
Pres. Grant	Midnight	Nov.	5
Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Nov.	19

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	Sept.	12
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept.	26
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct.	10
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	Oct.	24
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	Nov.	7
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m.	Nov.	21

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Pres. Coolidge	6.00 p.m.	Sept.	10
Pres. Van Buren	6.00 a.m.	Sept.	12
Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m.	Sept.	18
Pres. Garfield	6.00 a.m.	Sept.	26
Pres. Wilson	Midnight	Sept.	28

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MOTORISTS TALK IT OVER

They Are Out to Trick Us!

BY T. H. WISDOM

BRITISH folk hate being "tricked"—it's un-English. Which is why motorists get so wrathful, for motoring, nowadays, is a business in which minor and major officials, police, motor trade *et al.* are out to catch us.

Motoring, a pleasant enough affair if you are lucky *all the time*, is reaching the stage where it will be safest to have a lawyer with you if you propose going for a Sunday afternoon run.

None of us mind a "fair cop"—not much anyway—but it's the "slinky" business that gets us down and makes us wish vehemently that the A.A. and the R.A.C. were as pushful and protestant as the cyclists' organisations—good luck to 'em.

As soon as we set hand to starter button there are some 2,000 involved, and, sometimes, quite ridiculous laws, we can break. The professional housebreaker, with whom we are regarded as equals by authority, is troubled only by one.

Look how they have tricked us over the £100,000,000 Five-Year-Road-Plan, which, officially, is to be quietly forgotten. At the moment I am not much impressed by other Ministry of Transport "stunts."

Take the 30 m.p.h. speed-limit. I am told of the sober-looking car that edges up behind you, worries you and, eventually, having urged you to go a little faster sheds its disguise and "gongs" you. Three complaints about that sort of thing this week.

Police Methods

LANCASHIRE police have 50 or so neat and dignified "family" cars—Austin "Fourteens" that have superchargers under their bonnets. I had a ride in one last week—gosh, it could go!

Look how they "pick and choose"—in The Mall the other day they "pinched" a fellow doing 31 m.p.h. just as he was passed by two other cars that went scot-free.

There is a "Halt" sign down in Devon by which the local "cop" stands for an hour a day. When you don't stop—no question of danger, mind you—he asks to see your licence and makes quite certain, first of all, that you're not a "local" with influence. Visitors are fair game.

Mr. A. Rudge, of Knighton, tells me of police constables in his district who hide in hedges to catch motorists at "Halt" signs. Most motorists in the district know when it is happening and are duly warned, but the visitor, of course, gets caught. Perfectly legal, but "tricky."

Petrol Ring

A READER says I have never referred before to the petrol-ring "ramp." He says that the petrol companies exploit the motor industry. I don't agree.

And he wants to know what the motoring associations are doing in motorists' interests. He says he resigned from one in disgust.

He has one final complaint—"the timid and half-hearted efforts at criticism by motoring editors generally."

Well, I've been called many things by my readers, but never mind. Not so long ago the printer sent me back my weekly article—about the roads scandal—said he couldn't print it: the words were burning holes in the paper.

Colour Counts

A SPEED-COP friend of mine—oh, yes, I have some friends even among the police—tells me that the light-coloured sporty-looking type of car is more likely to get you into trouble than a dark, squariah "family" machine.

Then there are the driving-testers. Every day I get letters of complaint about them. There is that "trick" order some of them issue while the would-be driver is going through the test—he says "straight on" when the lights are against you.

If, foolishly, you think him the biggest noise on earth for the moment, and start to obey him, he'll "plough" you. And laugh about it with his fellow-testers in the "local" that night.

One of my readers has an artificial leg. He drives quite well—disabled drivers are often safer than those with their full physical capabilities. When he went for his test the tester failed him immediately—he didn't like the fact that the driver's foot might slip off the clutch. So my correspondent said, "Well, if I arrange the clutch pedal so that my foot can't slip off it, will it be all right?"

"Some testers would pass it—others would not," replied the tester, evidently one of those detestable folk who cannot say, "Yes" or "No."

Only advice I could give was to get in touch with the Disabled Drivers' Club.

Another "scandal"—the surveyor who told his foreman, who had an idea for safer road surfaces—"No fear, if we make motoring roads we shall only have more motorists coming here and wearing 'em out. The Council is not keen on encouraging motoring—it likes peace and quiet."

Fixed Up Duds

THEN there is the "racket" worked by some motor-traders, who "turn-back" speedometers to trick the unsuspecting buyers of a second-hand car.

Mr. B. C. Ayling, of Arundel, says that he does not know of any dealer in his district who would do that sort of thing. He says that sometimes motorists "Jin up" temporarily "dud" cars to sell them.

So he thinks the only fair way is to give a "fixed price" in part exchange deals. He sees good (and to an extent he is right) in the Motor Trade Association price protection scheme.

"A salesman"—for obvious reasons I cannot give you his name—writes me a long letter, giving me the "low-down" on the M.T.A. scheme. He says, although prices of new cars have risen, there is no chance of second-hand values being increased.

And a garage mechanic—he lives in the Croydon district—tells me that speedometer "setting back" goes on in the garage at which he works.

He says that many motorists are "had," and tells of a woman motorist who bought a "baby" that showed 11,000 miles, and had actually done 33,000. She still wonders why it uses so much oil, and blames the manufacturer," he says.

Don't be put off buying a second-hand car if you cannot afford a new one. But use the utmost care, and take the best advice.

They're all out to trick us—so we motorists must hang together.

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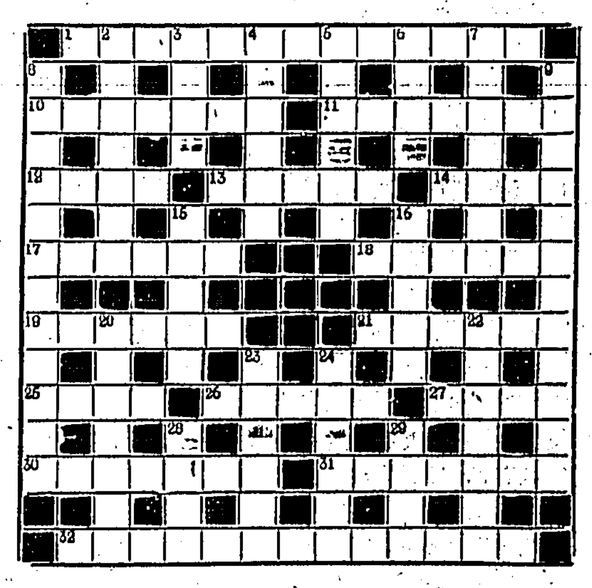
OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



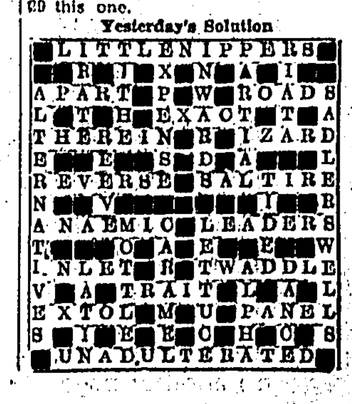
ACROSS

1 *Not* a Meeting-House, as generally understood, and yet—? (Two words, 8, 5).
10 To see this lace it is necessary to have the light on.
11 Quite a good bit.
12 Where Edith gets the water-plant.
13 Here they have light refreshments, about ten, in state.
14 One of the places where Nature is red.
17 Monday's machine.
18 This kind of judge does not hear appeals.
19 Gives an opportunity to take a risk.
21 Why spoil Sambo's description of the class?
25 The English river that takes a year to reach the sea.
26 The cedar grows slowly, but can be hurried.
27 A South African pool from an evil source, which is, generally, dried up.
30 Frank will meet this.
31 The devil ceases as it is imminent.
32 Rate questions arising from the seizing of property.

DOWN

2 It would seem that Sir John cuts a fine figure—and probably gets one, too.
3 Resound—like a city cry.
4 Bent on making part of a car.
5 He always agrees.
6 An ellipatic figure.
7 Anything that does deadens.
8 Clotted spray (anag.).
9 Members of the household staff (hyphen, 7, 5).
15 Just the vessel for a blow.
16 Stubborn beasts: a pair of them are built more for comfort than for speed.
20 Set out.
22 Lardoon (anag.).
23 Antics that go well with boiled mutton.
24 There isn't much cash for this contradictious cove.
28 Half a pipe and some rum will give you this place, but not
29 this one.

Yesterday's Solution

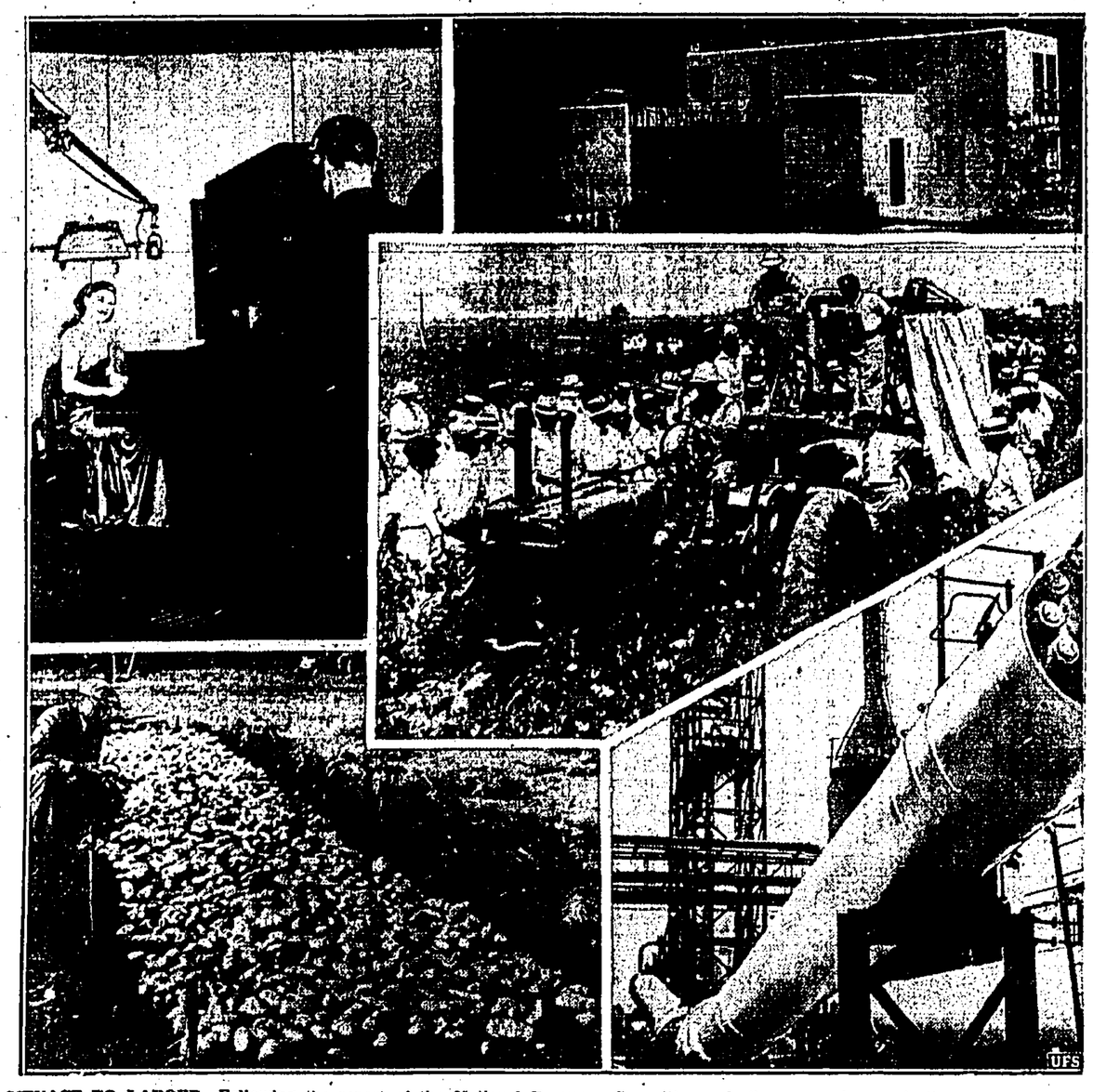


NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

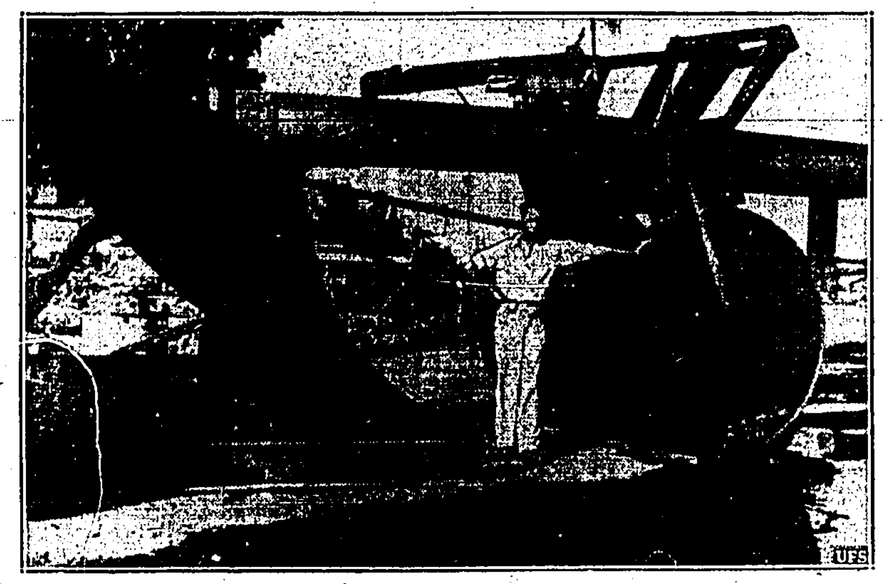
Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

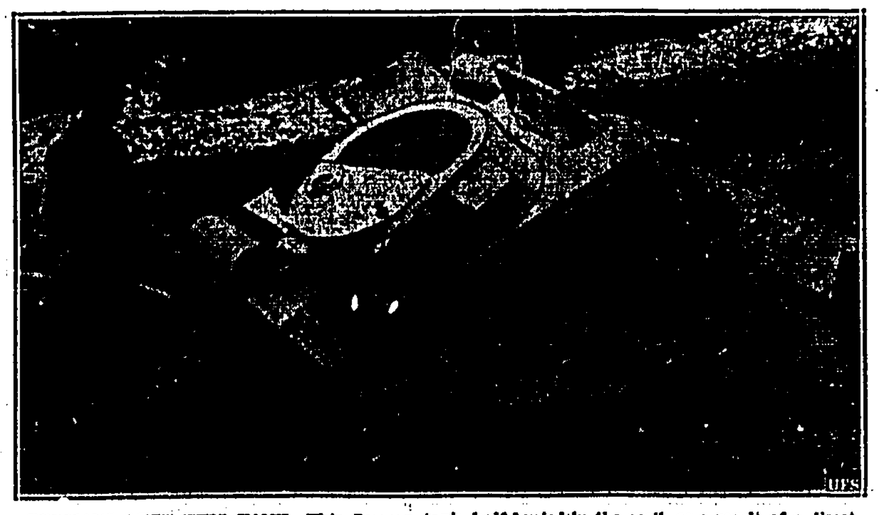
Progress in Science Threatens Employment



MENACE TO LABOUR—Following the report of the National Resources Committee and other research organizations, President Roosevelt predicted that by 1960 American labour might pay a heavy price in unemployment for the country's scientific progress through inventions. The report advised that the government keep an eye on many of the devices. Above are some of them. Upper left, a television scene wherein Hildegarde, radio singer, was telecast during a test from Radio City, New York. Upper right, a fabricated house, displayed on Park Avenue, New York. Centre, the Rust mechanical cotton picker. Lower left, Dr. W. F. Gericke of Berkeley, Cal., examines a potato crop grown without soil in chemical-fed tray agriculture. Yield, 2,456 pounds to the acre. Lower right, conveyor pipe in a British hydrogenation plant, where Britain is speeding a process of making gasoline from coal.



TO PLOW SIX FEET DEEP—This mighty plow has been designed to drive a furrow six feet deep. Pulled by two huge tractors, it will be hauled across the Santa Ana river plains in California, to turn rich loam buried by the 1916 flood under six feet of sand. The moldboard, seven feet high, was fashioned from one piece of sheet metal. A hydraulic hoist raises the nose.



GERMANS LEFT THIS TANK—This German tank, half buried in the earth as a result of a direct hit by Loyalist artillery, was found by the Loyalists in an area they captured in the Casa del Campo sector near Madrid. It was over this territory that some of the fiercest battling of the already bloody Spanish civil war has been fought, with many killed and wounded.

ON TO MOSCOW—Now that the Russian aviators have successfully flown from Moscow to California, James Mattern, noted American flier, plans for a non-stop flight from Oakland to Moscow, by way of the North Pole. He is shown charting his course at the Lockheed plant at Burbank. His plane is valued at $100,000. He considers making the flight alone.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from Kidney trouble and Bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Sistex). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and heals, raw sore kidneys. In 16 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

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FOOCHOW	RANGOON
HAIPHONG	SAIGON
HAMBURG	SAN FRANCISCO
HANKOW	SHANGHAI
HARBIN	SINGAPORE
HONGKEW	SOURABAYA
ILOILO	SUNGEI PATANI
IPOH	TIENTSIN
JOHORE	TOKYO
KOBE	TSINGTAO
KOWLOON	YOKOHAMA
KUALA LUMPUR	

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

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Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
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Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
MANCHESTER BRANCH:
71 Mosley St., Manchester.
AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

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Amritsar	Iloilo	Semarang
Bangkok	Karachi	Seremban
Batavia	Klang	Shanghai
Bombay	Kobe	Singapore
Calcutta	Kuala Lumpur	Sitiawan
Canton	Kuching	Sourabaya
Cawnpore	Madras	Taiping
Cebu	Manila	Tientsin
Colombo	Medan	Tongkah (Bhuket)
Delhi	New York	Tsingtao
Haiphong	Peiping (Peking)	Yokohama
Hamburg	Penang	Zamboanga
Hankow	Rangoon	
Harbin		
Hongkong		

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

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Branches and Agencies at

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Bangkok	Hsinking	Rio de Janeiro
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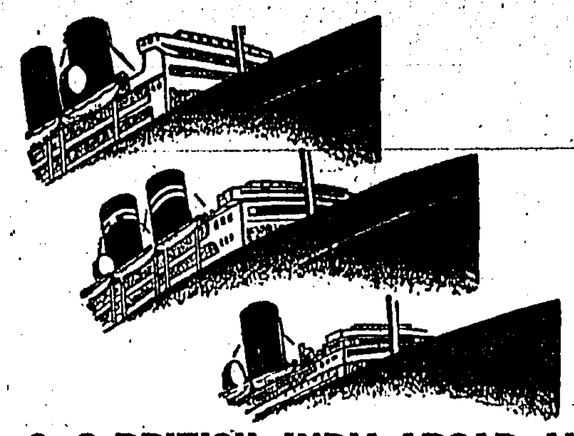
Berlin	Kobe	Seattle
Bombay	London	Semarang
Calcutta	Los Angeles	Shanghai
Canton	Manila	Singapore
Dairen	Moji	Sourabaya
(Dalny)	Nagasaki	Sydney
Fengtien (Mukden)	Nagoya	Tientsin
	New York	Tsingtao
Hamburg	Otaru	Tokyo
Hankow	Osaka	Yingkow
Harbin	Paris	
Honolulu	Peiping	

Interest allowed on Current Accounts Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
Y. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 19th March, 1937.



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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	3rd Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles, & London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	19th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALAMBA	7,000	6th Sept.	Singapore & Penang.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	10.30 a.m. 3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	3rd Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	5th Sept.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.

* Cargo only.
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ANTENOR sails 22nd Sept. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.
LIVERPOOL SERVICE
MARON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.
EURYPYLUS 27th Sept. for Liverpool & Bromborough.
NEW YORK SERVICE
PHEMIUS sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y. Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.
PACIFIC SERVICE (via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
IXION sails 14th Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
INWARD-SERVICE

CYCLOPS	Due 2 Sept. From Europe via Straits.
IXION	Due 4 Sept. From Pacific via Japan.
EURYBATES	Due 7 Sept. From U. K. via Straits.
HECTOR	Due 10 Sept. From U. K. via Straits.

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To-day we're telling you he's never been funnier —and to-morrow you'll be telling us that you never laughed so much in your whole life.
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Starting with "COCKEYE CAVALIER"

RECORDS SMASHED BY STORM

Wind Velocity Too Great For Recording

Never had he known such a destructive typhoon in the history of the Colony as that which attacked Hongkong early this morning, said Mr. C. W. Jeffries of the Royal Observatory, when issuing his official report on the gale.

The wind force was of such an intensity that the register of the Observatory's anemograph was incapable of recording the gusts. The register will only accurately record up to 125 miles per hour, but for a long time the needle was bumping the maximum point.

There is little doubt that new records were established in wind velocity.

One record, at least, was proved. When the barometer read 28.298 it was .292 lower than the existing low record established on August 18, 1933.

The typhoon has now entered the coast north west of Macao, and is probably filling up.

OFFICIAL REPORT

Here is the Royal Observatory's official report on the movement of the typhoon.

"The typhoon formed to the east of Luzon during August 28 and 30. Its position was indefinite until the afternoon of the latter date when it was situated about 300 miles N.E. of Manila, moving N.W. By the morning of August 31 it had reached the eastern extremity of the Balintang Channel, from then on moving in a westerly direction until 6 a.m. yesterday when it was situated about 100 miles east by south of Pratas Shoal. From this period it moved west north west passing to the north of Pratas Shoal about 5 p.m. and to the north of Waglan and the south of the Royal Observatory between 3 and 4 a.m. to-day. The stand-by signal, No. 1 was hoisted at 12.35 a.m. yesterday and signal No. 5 denoting that a gale from the north-west at 3.20 p.m. The No. 10 denoting a wind of typhoon force was expected was hoisted at 1.58 a.m. and bombs were fired at 2.10 a.m.

The wind increased rapidly in force until 2 a.m. blowing from the north and veering towards the east after 3.30 a.m. By this time the squalls were of a phenomenal intensity, many occurring which were beyond the capacity of the register of the anemograph, that is, greater than 125 m.p.h.

The lowest reading of the barometer was 28.30 between 3.45 a.m. and 3.50 a.m.

HEAVY RAINFALL

The rainfall amounted to 5.055 inches between 10.30 a.m. yesterday and 7.30 a.m. to-day.

The typhoon has entered the coast and is probably filling up to the north west of Macao. After passing Pratas yesterday the storm gave no indication of the intensity which characterised its passage across the Colony. It is doubtful if a storm of greater severity and destructive power has ever visited the Colony.

The barometer minimum of 28.298 compares with the previous lowest reading of 28.590 on August 18, 1933.

PALESTINE RIOTING

Jerusalem, Sept. 1.

Four more persons were killed to-day as a result of clashes between Arabs and Jews.

Jewish leaders have issued a proclamation in similar terms used by the Arab Higher Committee yesterday, urging their people to keep calm.

Police and aircraft are standing by for emergencies.—*Reuter.*

BIG BATTLE EXPECTED IN S'HAI AREA

British Troops Hold Position Although Bombs Fall Near-By

Shanghai, Sept. 2 (4.11 a.m.).

The setting for Japan's prospective big push on all fronts in the Shanghai and Woosung areas is being completed.

Yesterday's fighting was severe, although it was regarded only as a curtain raiser.

The positions appear to be unchanged, although the Japanese bombings were exceptionally severe. Seven bombs fell within 100 yards of an outpost held by a party of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers on the western outskirts of Shanghai near the Shanghai-Hangchow railway line but despite the danger the men did not withdraw. Two Chinese, however, were killed.

Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian General," told interviewers that the Chinese would fight to the bitter end for the sake of world peace and China's own existence. He paid a tribute to the Chinese commanders, who he said were mindful only of their "divine duties."

Chinese quarters regard the disembarkation of Japanese troops in the eastern district of the Settlement as a confession of little success attending the landing operations on the Liuho-Woosung coastline and assert that the presence of the Japanese troops is final confirmation that the Japanese are using the Settlement as a base of operations.

Besides munitions and other war material the Japanese also landed in this section of the Settlement four and six-inch guns mounted on caterpillars.

Eight Japanese transports laden with reinforcements, tanks and artillery have arrived at Woosung. Under an escort a Japanese warship went to Liuho where the troops aboard were landed.

Woosung in Ruins

Warfare has laid Woosung in ruins. Among the buildings demolished are the Tunghoi University, run by Germans for Chinese students, and the American mortgaged Wing On Cotton mills, owned by British and Australian-born Chinese. The bombing of the Tunghi University was so intensive that even bomb proof dug-outs had to be evacuated.—*Reuter.*

Major Operations Expected

Shanghai, Sept. 1: (9 p.m.).

Major operations along the Woosung are expected within the next 48 hours, it was predicted by military observers here to-night.

Crack Chinese troops are now pouring into Yuehpu, a small town about a mile and half northwest of Paoshan and a mile south of Lion Forest Fort. All necessary preparations have been completed by the Chinese to meet what is expected to be the first serious land operations around the Shanghai vicinity.

It is also disclosed to-night that 2,000 Japanese landed last night around Woosung Village and the Woosung Fort area.

The Japanese are expected to launch their initial drive at Yuehpu where they hope to establish a direct link with the Japanese flanks at Lotienchen and Woosung.

If the Japanese succeed in co-ordinating their forces, they are expected to launch a general offensive on the Chinese positions in the Kiangwan sectors and from there on to the rear of the Chinese lines in Chapei.

Meanwhile, the Chinese have reinforced their defences at Patsechiao, or Eight Character Bridge, on Liuying Road in Chapei.—*Central News.*

More Reinforcements

Shanghai, Sept. 1.

Eight Japanese merchantmen, all fully loaded with troop reinforcements from Japan, arrived off the mouth of the Whangpoo River shortly before midnight last night, it was disclosed to-day. One of the vessels, accompanied by a warship, proceeded to the vicinity of Liuho.—*Central News.*

Reinforcements From Tientsin

Paoting, Sept. 1.

According to military intelligence received here to-day, 1,000 Japanese attached to artillery units left Tientsin to-day for Yangliuching, about 20 miles west of Tientsin.

Another detachment of the Kwantung Army arrived in Tientsin to-day and are being billeted in the Palitan barracks.—*Central News.*

WILL RELY ON PRESENT FLEET

Evacuating Americans From Danger Zones

New York, Sept. 1.

After a conference between President Roosevelt and Admiral Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, officials declared that the United States were relying on existing naval vessels in the Far East to evacuate Americans who are still in the danger zones, and that there was no need for additional vessels.

According to officials, the President and Admiral Leahy went over the whole problem of the Sino-Japanese situation.—*Reuter.*

BIGGER FLEET

New York, Sept. 1.

Following the bombing of the President Hoover, consideration has been given to the question of augmenting the United States naval flotilla in Shanghai and its vicinity in order to aid evacuation.

The conference was preceded by a long luncheon parley between President Roosevelt and Mr. Robert W. Bingham, British Ambassador to London, who is on holiday in the United States at present.

Following his conference, Mr. Bingham said that he and the President had discussed world conditions in general and the Far Eastern crisis "to some extent."

Asked whether the United States and Britain contemplated further joint action in the Sino-Japanese crisis, Mr. Bingham replied that any statement would have to come from the Department of State.

"I don't believe war is imminent in Europe, apart from the Spanish conflict," added Mr. Bingham.—*Reuter.*

TENSION RELIEVED

Washington, Sept. 1.

"American ships will be given access to Chinese waters," stated Mr. Roper, Secretary of the Commerce and Press Conference, who said that the tension in the Far East had been relieved.

It is expected that American cargo and passenger ships will be permitted to enter freely into Chinese waters soon but Mr. Roper added that the American Government had to proceed upon a daily, and well-nigh and hourly basis, dependant on developments as they occurred.—*Reuter.*

"Britain is so much more formidable and dangerous that I hoped she would be creating an influence for peace," declared Mr. Bingham.

Reports that British and American naval commanders at Shanghai were discussing the possibility of convoys to escort evacuation vessels are treated with circumspection by the Department of State, which takes the view that such a step would require Mr. Roosevelt's approval.—*Reuter.*

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THOMAS BECK • HERBERT MUNDIN
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TO-MORROW JOEL McCREA - BARBARA STANWYCK in "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY"

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

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Ferries Aid Rescue Work

J. C. J. L. LINER BADLY HOLED AND AGROUND

Passengers Calm In Time Of Crises

A nightmare trip down the harbour in the unmerciful gale and lashing rain which made hideous the early hours of this morning was the terrifying experience of passengers and crew on the J.C.J.L. steamship, Van Heutz.

Several times in the course of its mad and helpless journey, the Van Heutz hit other ships which were in a similar plight, among them being the Gertrude Maersk which now lies at anchor near the Van Heutz wreck.

The complement of the Van Heutz is officially stated to be 60 cabin passengers and 1,200 deck passengers, all of whom are Chinese. Despite the terrific buffeting which the ship received the eventual fate which overtook her, only one casualty is reported. Chew Leong-tuen sustained a broken leg, and he has since been taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

The Company announces that so far as is known all of the passengers on the Van Heutz are safe. All were brought ashore after midday in Hongkong and Yaumati ferries which had gone to the rescue as soon as weather conditions permitted.

Only the Captain, Chief Engineer and several of the crew are now aboard the ill-fated vessel, which lies badly holed off Green Island.

According to one passenger the blinding rain and pitch darkness made it impossible to see anything clearly or to say precisely what happened. The ship broke away from her moorings at Buoy A8 during the height of the storm, and straightway the vessel started to drift helplessly down the arbour.

Adding to the confusion and distress was the terrifying experience of seeing the boat collide with other craft, among them being the Gertrude Maersk.

No Panic

There was considerable alarm, but no panic among the passengers and the officers and crew are praised for the manner in which they tried their utmost to learn the inevitable catastrophe.

The ship finally settled on Green Island. She had been badly holed and was water-logged. As the wind dropped it was found possible to disembark passengers and this was done with the aid of ferries and other craft.

Eyewitnesses say that the ship is very badly damaged, and was being bumped as she lay on the rocks. In the opinion of one passenger, salvage of the boat would be difficult. At present she is lying on her starboard side with a list of about 45 degrees.

ASAMA MARU STILL AGROUND

The only word received by the N.Y.K. regarding the liner Asama Maru up to 2.30 p.m. was that the vessel was aground in Junk Bay. How serious her position is cannot be ascertained but although she has requested immediate assistance it is not thought that the vessel is in any worse position than the Conte Verde which is expected to be refloated as soon as help arrives.

There are no passengers aboard the Asama Maru which has been in Taikoo Dock during the past few days and left for Junk Bay yesterday evening.

CONTE VERDE AGROUND

90 PASSENGERS ON BOARD

Latest reports state that the Conte Verde the big M.M. liner is aground in Junk Bay, with between 80 and 90 passengers on board, the majority of whom are Chinese.

Although details as to the ship's predicament have not yet been received, it is stated that the Conte Verde has asked for the assistance of tugs to tow her off, thus indicating that the vessel is not so very seriously damaged.

Kausing Is Not In Danger

The Kau Sing is ashore off Ching Hue Island and is in no danger, it was learned from the Boarding Office at 1 p.m. to-day.

Boarding Officer Morrison is in command of the tug, and although her exact complement is not known, it was stated that six members of the crew have already arrived back in Hongkong by Police launch No. 4. Three others have been taken on board Police launch No. 3, which is standing by.

Inspector Rogers Injured

Inspector Rogers, in charge of Mongkok police station, trod on a live wire while carrying out rescue work in his district, and was taken to Kowloon Hospital with serious burns.

Police Launches In Trouble

No. 6 Police launch is a wreck on the breakwater off Yaumati typhoon shelter.

No. 7 Police launch is lying on her starboard side on the breakwater, severely damaged.

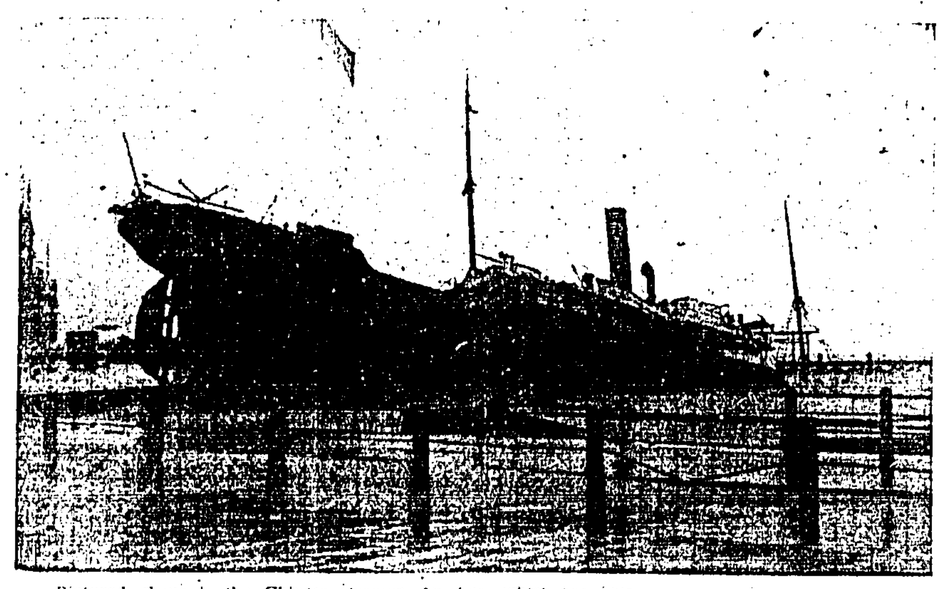
No. 8 Police launch had its cabin and searchlight wrecked. Two European police sergeants had to spend the night on the breakwater.

MUTINY ON SHIP?

London, Sept. 1.

H.M.S. Broke left Plymouth at midnight to investigate a radio report that the South African steamer Sherardsorn, two hundred miles away, had trouble aboard, described as "almost a mutiny and sabotage." The Broke expects to reach the steamer at 7 a.m. (British Standard Time).—Reuter.

CHINESE SHIP DRIVEN ASHORE



Pictured above is the Chinese steamer An Lee, which was blown ashore near the Luen Cheong Wharf, on the Central Praya, near the Wing On store during the height of the typhoon early this morning. (Photo: King's Studio).

STOP PRESS

MACAO STRUCK

Macao, Sept. 2.

A severe typhoon struck Macao in the early hours of the morning after causing frightful havoc in Hongkong and in waters between that Colony and this one. There has been great damage done to fishing craft here and ashore also.

Some loss of life is feared.

Junks sheltering in the inner harbour were torn loose and wrecked on the shore in many places.— *Our Own Correspondent.*

TIENTSIN CABLE SERVICE

Shanghai, Sept. 2.

Baulked by the Consular Body in their attempt to take over the Chinese telegraph service in Tientsin, Japanese military authorities are reported to have established their own service, handling messages to and from Peiping and Manchukuo. The rates are the same as those charged by the Chinese Ministry of Communications.—Reuter.

CHOLERA CASES

Twenty-three cases of cholera were reported during the 24 hours ended at midnight. Of these fourteen were from the Victoria district.

DAMAGE TO TELEPHONES

The typhoon has caused considerable damage to the telephone system, approximately some 2,000 lines being at present out of order. Every effort is being made to restore service as early as possible but in some cases, owing to the heavy nature of the damage, it may be that service will not be restored for a few days.

Subscribers should note that the Telephone Co. have already tested every faulty line and ask them not to report their line unnecessarily as this only adds to the work.

The Canton cable has been disconnected due to a washout of a bridge near Taipo. It is hoped to restore service by some time tomorrow.

European Rescue Party Does Great Work

SHIPS' CREWS & CHILDREN SAVED DURING HEIGHT OF GALE

Magnificent work was accomplished by a party of Revenue Officers and Police sergeants along the Praya. Seven of them—C. P. O. Buller, Mr. W. Ward, Sub-Inspector Goddard, Sergt. Davis, Sergt. Scott, Sergt. Hayward and Mr. Ellis—linked together by ropes, ventured out in the treacherous weather to rescue crews from scuppered ships, and to save little children who were stranded in huts along the Praya.

Darkness added to the terror of the night and the tremendous difficulties confronting the rescue party. Nevertheless they succeeded in saving some 70 lives, all of whom received treatment for various injuries, none of them very serious, in the Imports and Exports Department.

Unhappily it was found impossible to obtain enough dry clothes and several of the unfortunate men had to spend the early hours up to dawn in blankets.

One of the most dramatic episodes occurred about half past five when one of the Taikoo tugs was sunk as she approached the An Lee which had foundered on the Praya. The rescue party rushed to the assistance of the crew and after a terrific battle with the elements managed to bring the entire crew ashore. Only by tying themselves fast with stout ropes could the rescuers successfully carry out their hazardous work. Here again, they were gravely hindered by the darkness and the enormous waves which every second poured over the men and flooded the Praya waist high.

Making a further investigation of Connaught Road Central, the rescue party discovered several children in huts. Frightened and crying piteously, the kiddies were removed from their dangerous positions and placed in safety.

Meanwhile, as the night lengthened into dawn scenes of utter desolation and confusion became visible. Shops along the front were flooded to the depth of several feet, sign boards, broken glass, and debris thrown up

(Continued on Page 4.)

TYPHOON ENTERS THE COAST

The Royal Observatory reports that the typhoon passed to the south of the Observatory at about 4 a.m. to-day, and has entered the coast and is filling up to the north-west of Macao.

The local forecast is: South and S.E. winds, strong; moderating; cloudy, squally with rain; improving later.

DR. H. H. KUNG INJURED

Vienna, Sept. 1.

Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister, suffered a broken nose and slight concussion to-day when his automobile collided with a street car. —*United Press.*

TYPHOON TAKES AWFUL TOLL

How Colony Suffered

The following graphic messages from the *Telegraph's* correspondents who have toured the Colony and the Mainland during this morning reveal the enormous amount of damage created by the typhoon.

Building collapses took a considerable toll of life. A man and a child were killed when a house was razed at the corner of Ma Tau Wei and Ko Fih Wan Roads, Kowloon, and one man was killed and several injured as a result of a collapse at 47, Third Street.

Collapse Fatalities

Five bodies have so far been recovered in the collapse at 47 Third Street, which occurred shortly after 3 a.m. Several persons were also injured.

Waterloo Road Danger

Kowloon Tong suffered severely. Some streets were under three feet of water, numerous garden walls were blown down and almost 50 per cent roofs were damaged.

During the night Waterloo Road was made quite impassable by the numerous sheets of corrugated iron which skimmed from one end to the other.

Mid-Levels Havoc

The mid-levels suffered mostly through fallen trees and minor landslides, which at a few spots rendered passage impossible. Kennedy Road was notable in this respect and in one place a falling tree had knocked a lamp-post sideways, almost off its foundation.

The middle part of Caine Road was little affected beyond the usual smashed and broken windows and doors, but further west residents were not so lucky. In Seymour Road

(Continued on Page 4.)

British Navy Hunts Pirate Battle Craft

SUSPECTS SUBMARINE ATTACKING WARSHIP BELONGS TO ITALY

London, Sept. 1.

Ten British warships drew a naval net around a wide area in the Mediterranean to-day in an effort to trap "the submarine pirate," suspected to be an Italian, following its attempt to sink the British destroyer Havock.

Great Britain is very angry as a result of this direct attack, which came on the heels of repeated interference with British steamers along the Spanish coast.

Italian officials declare it a piece of "gratuitous presumption even to insinuate that an Italian submarine might be in the region where the Havock was attacked." They hinted that a Spanish Loyalist submarine might be deliberately attempting to incite Britain against the Italians.

But the British and French Admiralties with one voice have warned: "Our patience has its limits." They have consulted upon stern measures to protect their shipping and warships convoys may be ordered for merchantmen in danger areas. Sixteen merchant vessels have been stopped and three torpedoed in the past few days.

It is expected that the British and French, in conjunction with the League of Nations Council, will call a conference of Mediterranean powers, including Greece and Turkey, regarding the delicate situation.

The destroyers Hyperion and Hardy, loaded with depth charges, first reached the scene of the attack on the Havock.

The Admiralty, meanwhile, revealed that six other destroyers and two cruisers were at present off the Spanish coast available for the search.

Another destroyer has gone to hunt the raider in the vicinity of the Balearic Islands.—*United Press.*

Other Ships Sent

Gibraltar, Sept. 2.

The destroyers Hereward and Hasty will join Hyperion and Hardy and other ships sent to search between Alicante and Valencia for a submarine which has attacked the British destroyer Havock.

An Admiralty statement says: "After the Havock was attacked by a submarine she counter-attacked with depth charges in accordance with instructions already issued to the Fleet. The result of the counter-attack is unknown."

Admiralty officials are at present dealing with all questions associated with the attack and are keeping the Foreign Office informed. The authorities are particularly anxious to obtain word of the identity of the submarine which fired on the Havock. —*Reuter.*

OVER 20 SHIPS IN DISTRESS

Typhoon Toll Made Known

It is now ascertained that at least twenty one ships ranging in size from the huge N.Y.K. luxury liner Asama Maru to the Government tug Kausing are either aground, drifting helplessly about harbour waters, or in danger of sinking.

In addition, dozens of smaller craft have been lost completely, others merely temporarily beached.

Below, in alphabetical order are the bigger vessels known to be in distress.

- **An Lee (aground on Praya)**
- **Asama Maru (aground at Junk Bay)**
- **Booneville (aground at Stonecutters)**
- **Eng Lee (aground at Kowloon Football Club ground)**
- **H.M.S. Cornflower (aground at Tonnochy Pier, Wanchai).**
- **Feng Lee (aground at Kowloon Dock)**
- **Hai Lee (ashore at Pellett Bank)**
- **Hong Peng (ashore at Taikoo Sugary Refinery)**
- **Hsinking (aground at Kaping Island Lighthouse)**
- **Hunan (ashore somewhere in the harbour)**
- **India (in distress, position unknown)**
- **Kwang Chow (ashore on South Lamma Island, needing assistance).**
- **Luksing (aground off Lantow Island).**
- **Moo Lee (slowly sinking, stern under water off Kellett Bank).**
- **Severn Leigh (adrift in the harbour)**
- **Suntien (adrift in harbour near Tsing Island)**
- **Shenandoah (aground at Stonecutters).**
- **Tilawa (aground at Devil's Peak).**
- **Tymario (ashore at North Point).**
- **Tchsing (aground at Stanley Bay).**
- **Van Heutz (ashore at Green Island).**

LOYALISTS CAPTURE BELCHITE

Hendaye, Sept. 1.

It is reported that an army of 33,000 Loyalists, with a fleet of new, Russian tanks, has entered Belchite.

Although the Loyalists are massing modern weapons on this front, the Asturian miners, with their deadly dynamite bombs are credited with breaking the Insurgent lines.

For three days, however, the Loyalists have been shelling the Insurgent garrison.—*United Press.*

SEIYUKAI PROBING POLICIES

Asks Government's Aims In China

London, Sept. 1.

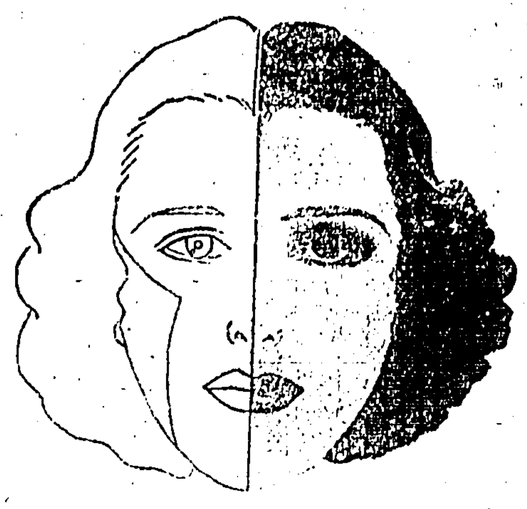
A message from Tokyo states that a full inquiry into the objectives of Japan's action in China, and clarification of the Government's purpose was recommended at a meeting of the Seiyukai (Conservative) Party by three of its leaders.

The leaders urged that the party should press the Government to make its aims in China more precisely known and establish a fundamental national policy in accordance with a firmly-defined objective. Otherwise, the leaders declared that it would be impossible to have a perfect policy in regard to the handling of troops, military operations, finance and national economy, and the Japanese people's minds would not be at rest.

The recommendation sounds critical, but it is believed to imply a demand for a more positive policy towards China.—*Reuter.*

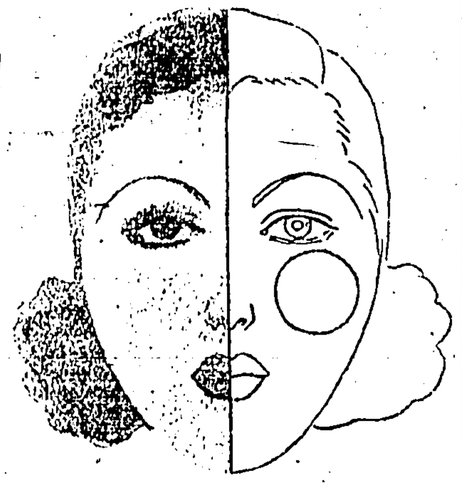
HOLLYWOOD'S Glamour King

Specially for Women



tells you how to

STAR *your* BEAUTY



Right Make-up TYPE No. 1 *Wrong Make-up*

FORTUNATE indeed is the woman who possesses the perfect oval face. It is the "ideal" type which most women try to achieve by hair style and make-up. The illustration above shows the correct hair style and make-up for this type, the left half of the picture indicating the way to apply the make-up, and the right the finished effect.

THE guiding rule should be to preserve as many oval lines as possible. Keep the hair style simple. A centre parting suits this type, and the widow's peak, so often seen on an oval-shaped face, should not be concealed.

KEEP the natural line of the eyebrows, but continue the arch at the outer corners, if necessary, to taper off just above the level of the corner of the eye. At the inner curves the brows should end immediately above the tear duct. Strengthen slightly with pencil.

PLUCKING the eyebrows very rigorously can cause severe eye strain, for the brows shield the eyes from strong overhead light. It may be necessary, however, to remove with fine pincers any hairs that spoil the smooth curve of the brows, taking these, as far as possible, from below the arch.

IN rouging, follow the oval outline of the cheek, as indicated in the chart above. Carry the rouge lightly up under the eye and blend away towards the temple. See that the lips have a full and natural curve—they must not be too bright.

LARGE eyes, a splendid feature, often grace this oval type. If too prominent, however, they may throw the face out of balance. Mascara the upper lashes lightly and apply eye-shadow delicately. Do not outline the lids or apply mascara to the lower lashes.

The Oval Face

Example: Kay Francis

EVERY face falls within one of seven categories—oval, round, oblong, square, diamond, triangle, or inverted triangle. To which do you belong?

In this article, Hollywood's famous make-up expert describes the correct way to make up, and the most becoming hairdressing for women of the oval-face type.

A shining example of to-day's type is Kay Francis. Other perfect ovals are Barbara Stanwyck and Claire Trevor.

There is a wide choice of hair styles for the oval-faced woman, but there are certain things which you must not do. The girl on the right, at the top of the page, has done just the wrong things with make-up. On the left, you see the correct make-up for the type.

IF you are the oval type:—

Don't part your hair too low, a centre parting is, in fact, best. Take care not to draw the hair back too tightly from the forehead.

Don't wear a fringe or a low wave. These make the face rounder.

Don't arch your eyebrows too high, as this makes the eyes appear smaller.

Don't pluck the eyebrows too thin nor give them a heavy, square appearance.

Don't apply rouge in a circle like the girl above has.

Don't rouge the chin. Rouge should not come too near the nose.

Don't make up your lips into either a Cupid's bow or a rosebud shape. Neither suits the oval type.

Don't use too heavy a lipstick.

Don't use rouge at all if your hair and eyes are dark. The perfect oval needs no contour correction.

Special Problem. One problem of contour which may occur in any of the seven types of face is the receding chin. In order to bring a too small chin into correct proportion, powder it FIRST, using a lighter shade of powder than for the rest of the face.

FURNITURE IS MORE FANCIFUL

Prettiness Replacing Severely Plain Designs

By Madge Ames

AFTER the elaborate ugliness of the Victorian and Edwardian periods, the resultant revolution in furnishing and indeed in almost every other type of design was almost inevitable.

We made a bonfire of every one of these over-elaborate monstrosities of design and conception and left our rooms bare for all the world to see. The twists of chromium plated metal and the queer blocks of wood which we dubbed tables and chairs, were as naked and unashamed as the cold walls which surrounded them.

After the pretences and the smugness with which we endowed—and not without some reason—the previous era, we felt suspicious of anything but the most brutal truth. And, of course, the loveliness of our homes suffered in consequence.

Homes Really Beautiful

BUT having gone from one extreme to another, the trend of thought in this respect is now taking a middle and more normal course, and once again real beauty is beginning to make itself apparent in our homes.

Simplicity is, as always, the keynote of design in modern furnishing, but beauty has its place, not only in line, but in various forms of decoration.

The walls may be plain, colour washed in a pleasing shade, but the fabrics—the curtains, bed spreads, the drapery around the beds—may be of the softest and thickest of satin or rayon, decorated with a charming design in soft colourings.

Without Fussiness

"PETTINESS" is no longer despised—though "fussiness" may not be tolerated. Frilled organdie, dotted swiss muslin, the cool, shadowy folds of ninon (crease-resisting for practicability) are all accepted and admired by the modern decorator. Dressing-tables once again have dainty frilled petticoats and stools have frills to match.

Futuristic designs—forecasts indeed of a future which happily never materialised—in strange colours upon linen have given way to flowered linens in all the lovely clear or soft colours which the modern dyer has prepared for our delight.

Old fashioned glazed chintz takes on a new and charming air when it has been treated in the latest manner, and shows bright little patterns upon the quaintly stiff, satiny fabric.

So, we no longer despise these old ideas as being unworthy of our consideration. We are no longer afraid to make use of them. Having recovered from our fierce hatred of everything pertaining to that particular era, we regard it with new, and perhaps more understanding eyes, and we find strange bits of beauty among its over-crowded clutter.

Borrowed Glass

THE charm of Edwardian napery and also the exquisite glass of that period decorate our tables in place of its "modernistic" accessories of a few years ago. Many new cloths are reproduced from the older designs, and all the beauty of hand-embroidery enhances the loveliness of some of the latest table linen.

Much of the china which finds favour at the moment is frankly of Victorian design, and happy is she who possesses a set of genuine Victorian China decorated with the dainty little posies of that period.

Buttons On Belts

BUTTONS are a smart trimming for all kinds of purposes. One way of using them is for the decoration of belts.

A length of petersham ribbon of a suitable colour should be chosen, and tiny buttons with two or four holes should be sewn at intervals along the belt in two or three slanting rows side by side.

Navy blue petersham with alternate rows of red and white buttons, or white ribbon with red and green buttons are two suggestions.

Leave Kiddies To Themselves

IF people would but leave children to themselves; if teachers would cease to bully them; if parents would not insist upon directing their thoughts, and dominating their feelings—those feelings and thoughts which are a mystery to all (for how much do you and I know of each other, of our children, of our fathers, of our neighbour, and how far more beautiful and sacred are the thoughts of the poor lad or girl whom you govern likely to be, than those of the dull and world-corrupted person who rules him?)—if, I say, parents and masters would leave their children alone a little more,—small harm would accrue, although a less quantity of *as in praesenti* might be acquired.—W. M. THACKERAY.

Prettier Shoes Without Toes

THE newest line in evening frocks shows the shorter skirt, which reveals more of our feet and ankles than we have been used to seeing, when dressed for the evening.

It is natural, then, that we should like to wear the loveliest stockings and shoes which are to be had.

Sandals, with high or low heels, are much worn in the evening, and most of them are toe-less. With this type of sandal, the new, very fine stockings, with open-work lace toes are worn. They show no reinforcements to spoil the line of the foot, which is visible through the lace stocking.

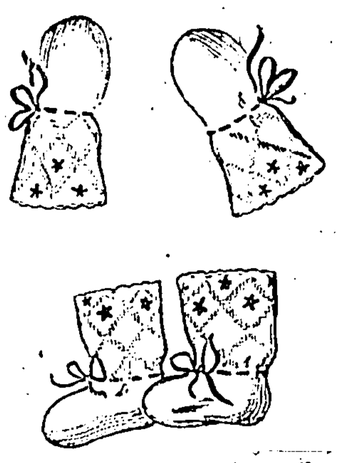
Some of the new sandals have vamps which are cut so high that they more than make up for the lack of material around the toes.

A pair of brocade sandals has a high front composed of a series of straps reaching almost to the ankle and leaving the toes bare.

Gilt fabric is used in a similar manner, and there are many cocktail sandals made of coloured suede.

MITTS & BOOTEES

to match the coat we gave Recently



YOU NEED: 10z. *white 2-ply Sirdar wool. 1 pair No. 12 needles. A fairly fine crochet hook. 1 skein blue embroidery silk.*

The Mitts

Start at top of gauntlet with 49 sts. Work 1 row plain, 1 row purl.

3rd row: K. 5, * m. 1, k. 2 tog., k. 6, repeat from * until 4 remain, m. 1, k. 2 tog., k. 2.

4th row: P. 5th row: K. 6th row: P. 7th row: K. 3, * m. 1, k. 2 tog., k. 2, repeat from * until 2 remain, m. 1, k. 2 tog.

8th row: P. 9th row: K. 10th row: P. 11th row: K. 1, * m. 1, k. 2 tog., k. 6, repeat from * to end. Repeat 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, and 3rd rows.

20th row: P. 4 and p. 2 tog., all across, finishing p. 1 (41 sts.) Work in rib of k. 1 p. 1 for 4 rows, then a row of holes thus:—K. 2 tog. and m. 1 all across, ending k. 1. Work back in rib of p. 1, k. 1.

Knit in rib of k. 1, p. 1 for 19 rows. Keeping in rib shape for top of hand as follows:—1st row: K. tog. every 6th and 7th st. to last 6, k. 6. 2nd row and alternate rows: Rib.

3rd row: K. tog. every 5th and 6th st., finishing k. 2 tog. 5th row: K. tog. every 4th and 5th st., finishing k. 2 tog. 7th row: K. 2 tog. every 3rd and 4th row, finishing k. 2 tog.

9th row: K. 2 tog. every 2nd and 3rd st. finishing k. 2 tog. Break off wool and run through the remaining sts., draw up and fasten off securely.

The Bootees

Work as for mitts until the row of holes has been completed, but in 20th row purl without decreasings. After the holes work 3 rows in rib.

Now work a tiny piece for instep as follows:—K. 16 and slip on to piece of wool (these sts. are for side), then work backwards and forwards on the next 16 sts. in rib for 12 rows. Break off wool.

Pick up the 16 sts. from wool, point of needle towards instep, pick up and knit 12 sts. along side of instep piece and knit 8 of the sts. at end of instep piece. With another needle knit remaining 8 sts. of instep piece, pick up and knit 12 along second side and knit 16 remaining at ankle, working along both needles.

Work 11 rows rib of k. 1, p. 1, then 5 rows, decreasing at beginning and end of each row. Next row: K. 2 tog., rib 25, k. 2 tog. in rib 4 times, rib 25, k. 2 tog.

Cast off 23, then cast off next 8 by knitting 2 tog. Cast off last 23.

Making Up

Sew up seams. Work a tightening row of double crochet round top of bootees and mitts, then an edging of tiny scallops formed of 4 chain and a slip stitch at regular intervals all along.

Press edging, and thread ribbon in ankles and wrists.

Work a flower (each one made by five lazy-daisy stitches) in each half and each full diamond at edge of bootees and mitts.

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G0000 Kunz Piano Medley No. D3 Intro:—'Delyse,' 'Night Is Young & You're So Beautiful,' 'Across The Great Divide,' 'Boo-Hoo,' 'Coronation Waltz,' 'I'm Still In Love With You'.

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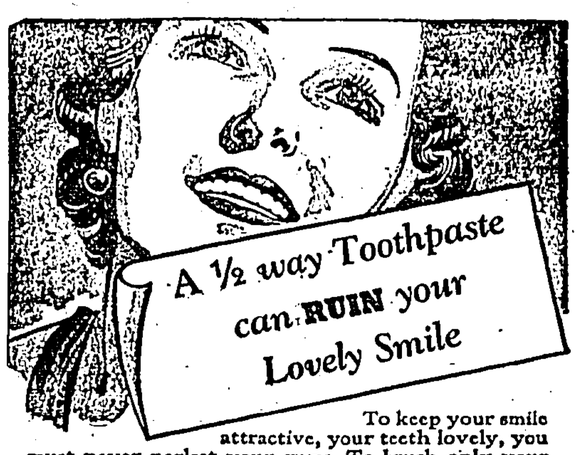

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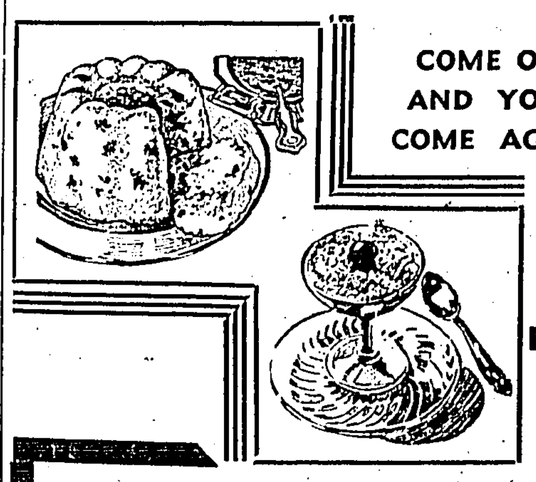

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Search For Snow At North Pole

SCIENTISTS SAY: "WE LONG FOR COLD WEATHER"

London, Aug. 7.

A MESSAGE that floated over the ether to Moscow yesterday has shattered one of mankind's oldest and dearest illusions.

For the past two weeks the radio messages sent out every day by the four Russian scientists who are spending a year on a drifting ice-floe near the North Pole have been confined to the briefest weather bulletins.

Last night, however, Radio North Pole followed up the Weather Forecast with the First News, just like the B.B.C. And the first news from the North Pole was this:

"The North Pole is facing a severe shortage of snow. . . . All the snow has melted from our camp. We have had to go out and search for fresh supplies."

Now, can you beat that? What a topsy-turvy world we live in; to be sure! In England, snugly planted in the warm Temperate Zone, holiday crowds setting off for the seaside this week-end are longing for warm weather. And away up at the very edge o' beyond of the Arctic Zone, they are longing for cold weather.

Something must have happened to the Pole since the Russians hoisted the Red Flag and Stalin's portrait there.

Where are snows of yester year? Have Trotskyist wreckers and saboteurs penetrated even into this farthest outpost of Stalin's dominion?

Or, maybe, the North Pole is just showing its warm resentment at man's invasion of its age-old solitude.

A ROARING STREAM

Whatever the reason, the fact is that it has been thawing at the Pole, and the scientists have watched the snow layer on their ice-floe melt away until there was none left and they were compelled to organise a sledge expedition and go out exploring for a supply of snow with which to cover their camp.

Moreover, a roaring stream of water, six feet wide, now flows directly in front of the scientists' domicile.

The thaw began two weeks ago. It created a net work of criss-crossing streams, leaving the camp and supply depots perched precariously on pedestals of ice.

The scientists have not been daunted by these strange happenings. They report that they are taking advantage of the "flood" to test their "fleet," consisting of canoes and an inflated rubber sail-boat which can carry a ton of cargo.

With the thaw the wind fell and the westward drift of the ice-floe stopped. The wind-driven generator of Radio North Pole also stopped, and, anxious to conserve the battery power, the scientists reduced their messages to the minimum.

In any case, an impenetrable fog has obscured the sky, preventing astronomical observations, so that the scientists would have very little to report.

"We are bored," complains Papanin, leader of the party in his latest message. "The flood has slowed up our work. Yesterday we enjoyed (!) our first wet snowfall. We are longing for cold weather."

Already before the Russians annexed the Pole, learned people told us there was a warm current of air over the polar regions, about two miles up.

But nobody listened to them, and the world continued to shiver at the mention of the North Pole.

Now, however—as we think of those four sweltering Russians searching for snow all round the Pole—we really must believe the learned people at last.

We Are Now Spending More

People are spending more, according to the retail trade returns for June, published in the *Board of Trade Journal*.

They show that the money value of daily sales was 4.8 per cent. above that in June, 1936, which, in turn, was 4.7 per cent. above the level of June, 1935.

This increase is much smaller than that of 13.2 per cent. recorded for May, owing in part to the incidence of the Whitsuntide holiday in June, 1936, and in May, 1937, and to the Coronation celebrations this year.

Total sales for the first five months of the trading year were 8.2 per cent. above those for the corresponding period of 1936.

9-Year-Old Gives Life For Brother

Nine-year-old George Tidd, of Bute Road, West Croydon, sacrificed his life last month to save that of his two-year-old brother, Tony.

Carrying Tony in his arms he was on his way to buy a birthday present for another brother when he apparently saw a motor-lorry bearing down on him in Mitcham Road.

Quickly he thrust Tony to safety . . . and was himself crushed under the wheels of the lorry.

His birthday present pennies still clutched in his hand, George died on the way to hospital. Tony escaped with minor injuries.

BASQUE BOYS ATTACK POLICE

Carmarthen, Aug. 7.

BASQUE children at the Ministry of Labour camp at Brechfa, Carmarthenshire, came into conflict with the police this evening.

Barrels of tar placed on the roadside by county council workmen between the village and the camp were removed by the children and placed across the road to act as a barricade.

When Police-Constable David Evans, of Pencader, was travelling along in a car, unaware of the obstruction, one of the Basques threw a steel tableknife, which missed the officer's head only by inches.

Police reinforcements, now stationed in the village, rushed up, and the Basques, many of whom were armed with knives and heavy sticks, scattered.

Some of them ran across fields with police and civilians in pursuit. The police eventually got all the children back to the camp.

GUARDED ROADS

When I visited the scene this evening I found about a dozen police on duty in the village and on the roads leading to the camp, writes a special correspondent.

They had in their possession a large number of knives taken from the boys.

It appears obvious that only a number of the refugees are violent, and while the skirmish with the police was proceeding this evening many of the children were in tears.

The people in the district declare that they are in bodily fear, and one of them said to me: "For heaven's sake take them from here, because we are fraid to go to bed at night."

To-night's trouble followed incidents late last night, when 76 of the children marched into the village and stoned the Forest Arms Hotel and another house, breaking the windows.

FOR THIRD MARRIAGE—Virginia Cherrill, former screen actress, who will marry the Earl of Jersey soon, according to intentions filed in London. Miss Cherrill, who played the lead in Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights," was formerly married to Irving Adler, a Chicago business man, and to Cary Grant, screen star, in 1932. They were divorced a year later.

101 Murder Victims In a Year

DURING 1935 the police of England and Wales dealt with 87 cases of murder, involving 101 victims aged one year or over;

In 41 cases involving 50 murdered persons the murderer or suspect committed suicide;

Eight persons were executed, and seven death sentences were commuted to penal servitude.

These figures are given in the Home Office Criminal Statistics for 1936, issued last month.

The number of persons found guilty of offences of all kinds was 759,423, an increase of 101,660 offences compared with 1934.

Other points in the report are:

Suicide: The number of persons committing suicide was 5,156, or 330 fewer than in 1934. The greatest number of men committed suicide after the age of 60, while for women the age was between 50 and 60.

Suicides by children under 16 numbered 8, two being girls. In all, 3,498 men committed suicide and 1,658 women. Twenty-eight girls under 16 tried to end their lives, compared with six boys.

218 BIRCHINGS

Breaking and Entering: Sixty-four per cent. of the 8,339 persons found guilty of breaking and entering were under 17, and 38 per cent. were under 14.

Drunkenness: Persons found guilty of drunkenness numbered 47,224, or 3,577 more than in the previous year.

Crime: The incidence of crime was nearly eight times greater among males than among females.

Corporal Punishment: In view of the appointment by the Home Secretary of the Committee on Corporal Punishment, figures are given showing that the number of such sentences imposed in the last 10 years by courts of Assize and Quarter Sessions was 253, of which 235 were for robbery with violence.

The number of birchings in 1935 was 218.

The report stresses the value of the probation system, and expresses the hope that its use will be extended.

Socialists Send Rates Up

Glasgow, Aug. 7.

RATEPAYERS here are complaining that the Socialist Council, after boasting of its desire to abolish slums, has spent less on housing and more on everything else.

Accounts for housing, education, and police administration were submitted to the various committees to-day and they showed that wasteful administration has raised education costs by more than £109,000 over last year and that estimates for this year are up by £20,000. The police department estimates show an increase of more than £33,000.

6d. in the £

The total "Budget" is estimated to be more than £13,000,000.

An increase in the rates is considered inevitable—in some rating areas it may reach 6d. in the £.

TALLEST AND FATTEST

Strange Women In Legal Fight

Vienna, Aug. 7.

A WOMAN said to be the tallest of her sex in the world was defendant in a slander action here to-day.

The world's "second fattest" woman and four dwarfs were witnesses.

The world's "fattest woman," also called as a witness, was unable to get through the door leading to the court and the judge excused her from attendance.

STRONG MEN ACT

Frau Mitzi Lahola, the second fat lady, weighing 48½ stone, was supported up the staircase by several strong men.

She was pushed and dragged into court. There she occupied the whole of the witnesses' bench, meant to accommodate four persons.

Fraulein Gisela Zamba (height 6ft. 7in. size 45 in shoes), a performer in a circus, denied the slander and called four Lilliputians in her defence.

The judge adjourned the proceedings.

SEEDS THAT GROW!

JUST ARRIVED A SHIPMENT OF FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS

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PRICES SMALL PACKETS 15c.
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PEAS, FRENCH BEANS, and FLOWER ASSORTMENTS EXTRA LARGE 45c. pkt

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Absolutely Unique in their Qualities
STATE EXPRESS 555 CIGARETTES

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60 DAY RETURN — $108 U.S. CY. — ROUND TRIP

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Arrive MANILA 1.50 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Leave MANILA 8.30 a.m.
Arrive HONGKONG 2.45 p.m.

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COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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APARTMENTS WANTED.

FURNISHED one or two roomed flat with bathroom and kitchen, in good location, for couple. Write Box No. 401, "Hongkong Telegraph."

HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED.—Large house with garden and garage in Kowloon. In or near Kowloon Tong or Prince Edward Road preferred. Moderate rental. Write Box No. 402, "Hongkong Telegraph," or phone 57549.

Cornflower Tossed On To Praya

Miraculous Escape From Serious Damage

H.M.S. Cornflower, officered by men of the H.K. Naval Volunteer Force, escaped serious damage and possibly total loss almost miraculously early to-day. When she dragged her 25-ton typhoon mooring block along the harbour bed, at 3.45 a.m. both bow anchors were let go by the crew in the hopes of checking the ship's drift upon the praya. But the force of the wind was too great and the vessel struck.

When it was discovered that the moorings were not holding her, Lieut. J. C. F. Grenham, in command, ordered all hands on deck and the crew was mustered aft and issued with life belts.

The ship's log tells the story. The after pendant was buoyed and cast off at about 1 a.m. when a Force 8 wind was blowing and she swung head to, everything holding in spite of the fact that she was even then rolling heavily and seas were breaking over her quarter-deck because of the pyramid-backwash from the praya.

She rode well until 3.45 a.m. when her mooring block commenced to drag. She drifted almost broadside on towards the Bund, with the typhoon tossing her wildly. Both anchors were let go but they failed to hold her. A sudden veering of the wind saved her, swinging her stern out and driving the ship towards Tonochy Pier. By a matter of a few feet only she cleared the pier, while all hands watched breathless.

"It was a miraculous escape," said one of the officers. "Had she struck the pier she would have pounded to pieces."

As it is, she is lying comfortably, her head to the praya, and practically undamaged. All her gear is intact.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

SALE OF BUSINESS

The undersigned have received instructions to negotiate with any persons genuinely interested in the purchase of one of the largest and most profitable Ladies' Millinery and Dress businesses in the Colony. Audited accounts available.

Only bona fide enquirers will be dealt with.

GEO. K. HALL BRUTTON & CO.,
Solicitors,
Bank of East Asia Building,
8th floor.

VIOLET CAPELL DANCING ACADEMY.

New Term commences 7th September. Classes will be held on the same days and at same places as before. For further particulars write 40 Kimberley Road, Kowloon, or 'phone 57117 after 2nd September.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong—except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centres—please send their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Consignees of cargo ex the s.s. President Lincoln Voyage 63, which arrived at Hong Kong on August 30, 1937, are hereby notified that on account of the present hostilities at Shanghai, all cargo manifested for discharge at Shanghai ex this vessel, with the exception of certain lots, particulars of which can be obtained from the undersigned, is being discharged at Hong Kong at the entire risk and expense of the owners of the cargo, and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES INC. LTD.

Hongkong, August 31st, 1937.

BRITISH SEAMEN DE-LUXE

Bathrooms, Waiters

AFTER long consultation with the Shipping Federation and the National Seamen's Union, the Board of Trade is about to issue completely new rules concerning the accommodation for seamen in British ships.

This will be in many ways an historic document—a new Bill of Rights of the sea, for it is many years since the matter has formed the subject of official rules.

In conversation with an official of the Seamen's Union, I was shown the plan of a British ship in the bad old days where the owner had discovered that by sleeping his crew with legs bent he could accommodate an additional number in the limited space of the forecastle, and had so arranged the quarters, writes a special correspondent.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

The plan showed the men lying like so many letters "J" on the deck.

Times have changed to-day out of all recognition. There are the happiest relations between shipowners and men, and the new regulations of the Board of Trade are merely regulating a practice common to all progressive owners.

Mr. Basil Sanderson, the chairman of the executive of the Shipping Federation, says that they have the complete approval of that body, and Mr. Spence, the general secretary of the Seamen's Union, told me that many owners are so anxious to improve the conditions of their men that they submit the plans of new ships to the union for their comments.

Some of the most recent have provided individual sleeping bunks, bathrooms, spacious messrooms, and recreation rooms for the watches below, and even the services of a messroom boy to wait on them, which to the old-time seaman must seem the height of luxury.

BETTER THAN LAND JOBS

With these improvements the sea to-day will offer a livelihood to young men of our race better than many land jobs.

I was told by many of the officials of the National Seamen's Union, which has recently been celebrating its jubilee at an annual conference at Brighton, of posts where the average weekly pay of seamen is £6 a week and over.

These, the cream of the sailors' life, are on the cross-channel services in the Irish Sea and English Channel, but it was admitted that even ordinary seamen on ocean-going tramps are making wages of £3 and £4 a week or more and all found when overtime is reckoned.

The result of these new conditions, I was told, has been a considerable new recruitment to the service of the sea.

REGISTER FOR JOBS

By arrangement with the Ministry of Labour, every seaman, fisherman or otherwise, who falls out of work in Scotland and applies to the local employment exchange for a job has his name entered on a general register which is available at the principal ports, such as Glasgow, to the officials of the union.

The chief organiser of the union in Glasgow told me that by this means he is able now to supply owners with crews to their needs because, under the new conditions, seamen from the Highlands and islands are ready to take to the deep-sea trade.

This central organisation is one which, it seems to me, might well be applied to England and Wales.

TYPHOON TAKES AWEFUL TOLL

(Continued from Page 1.)

near the Spanish Procuration a small part of a retaining wall of an old house collapsed but narrow though the road was at that part no hold-up of traffic was occasioned as the continuous rain soon spread the debris away.

Robinson Road was hardly damaged though in some cases fallen trees again caused some inconvenience. The houses here are old substantial ones in the main and though some of the residents felt the blow pretty severely there was not much fear of real danger in this locality.

The trees on the western side of Garden Road suffered extensively. A small part of the wall at Government House a little above the entrance to the Botanical Gardens was broken through by a tree crashing on it.

One of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps lorries at Lower Albert Road had a narrow escape, a fairly heavy tree having apparently missed it by a matter of inches in its descent.

Wall Blown Down

Further damage in Kowloon included the carrying away of the toe-wall supporting the tennis lawn at the residence of Mr. J. P. Braga, at 11-12 Knutsford Terrace. For the whole length the lower half of the wall was blown down, and creepers, plants and trees completely destroyed. Apartment buildings near by also suffered damage, wireless aerials everywhere being blown down.

The Kowloon Football Club stands are blown down and the clubhouse is badly damaged. The recently-opened Filipino Club at King's Park has been practically demolished.

Stanley Residents Isolated

Bathing matsheds on the Stanley beach suffered severely and it is estimated that at least one third of the total number are completely wrecked. Many of the more substantially built structures are damaged but still standing.

Residents on the Stanley Peninsula were completely isolated during the typhoon, the electric current and telephone communication being interrupted.

At 11 a.m. two more bodies were recovered. Both of them were women, and one has been identified as Lai Sing, 36, married. The unidentified one is about 30 years of age. It is believed that they met their death either by suffocation or drowning as there were no marks of injury on them.

At Lyeemun Pass on top of the hill, the barracks suffered heavily. Two roofs were lifted off. Two people were injured in the flying debris. Windows were shattered in one.

Damage to Shipping

The Police Training School again suffered and the entire fence was levelled while on the same corner hoardings were down and a 10-ft brick wall collapsed. Further out towards Taipo the entire scaffolding from a building in the course of construction completely blocked the road.

Traffic Held Up

Motor traffic along Queen's Road East, from Wellington Barracks to Garden Road, was held up for some considerable time, owing to the floods. Several cars attempted to cross, but were left stranded after going half-way. By 8.30 a.m., however, the water had subsided enough for traffic to be resumed.

Trees in the military area, and around the Hongkong Cricket Club were up-rooted, while Scandal point, higher up, presented a scene of desolation.

Similar scenes were witnessed along the waterfront in Wanchai, where the charge-room of No. 2 Police Station was flooded.

Repulse Bay Struck

Repulse Bay felt the full fury of the storm. Most of the matsheds have been either demolished or badly damaged. Several of the more substantial sheds were also badly suffered.

The Lido Lady, which rode out the typhoon last year, was on this occasion driven ashore near the Lido, broadside on. Beach Road is a tangled mass of uprooted trees, whilst there has been a fairly big landslide at the western end of the new wing of Repulse Bay Hotel.

Two junks, both dismasted, are anchored in the bay, having apparently managed to ride out the storm. There are said to be ten people on board. Near shore the masts of what appear to be a small yacht are showing above the water line.

During the early morning, the electric light and telephone services were suddenly cut off throughout the Repulse Bay district. The normal road via Wongneichong Gap is passable for small cars, although strewn at various points with uprooted trees and boulders which have fallen down the hillside.

Telephones Damaged

Hongkong Telephone Company cables were badly damaged and many telephones on Hongkong and Kowloon were out of order.

The Peak tram-lines were covered with tree trunks and branches, causing a delay in the service. By 10 a.m., however, the debris was cleared, and the service was resumed shortly afterwards.

Kowloon Damage

Practically every shop in the lower end of Nathan Road had its plate glass windows blown in five o'clock this morning, and the footpaths were a mass of debris, damaged window displays and broken foliage.

Lane, Crawford's store was wide open with the contents of the shop quickly ruined by the floods of water washed in by the gale.

Marcel Cafe and Kowloon Confectionery were in a similar plight.

The low-lying areas around the Peninsula Hotel were flooded, the waters being two feet deep in the immediate vicinity of the hotel, and a foot deep further up Nathan Road.

A part of Police linked together by ropes was sent out following a report that an elderly man was in distress.

A motor car was turned completely over and lay in two feet of water in Middle Road.

Police Station Proof Blown Away

The water police lost wireless contact with police launches during the night owing to breakdown.

The roof of the Indian police quarter at the Water Police Station was blown off and the men had to be accommodated in the main building.

A number of daring lady residents of the Peninsula Hotel were to be seen in their kimonos having coffee in the lounge at an early hour.

The Teh Sing is aground at Stanley Bay.

Wall Flattened

Fifty yards of wall outside Carnarvon Building was completely flattened and other walls in Kimberley Road were also razed to the ground. A tree three feet thick in Nathan Road was uprooted entirely and thrown across the road.

Overhead cables fell at Sheung Sha Po village and electrocuted one woman, injured two others, and also injured a man.

Kowloon City Police Station was three feet deep in water this morning.

The new Hongkong and Yaumati ferry wharf at Kowloon City was badly damaged by the storm.

Watchman Killed

An Indian watchman was killed when part of the China Imports and Exports Lumber Company building at Kowloon City collapsed.

The No. 8 signal was lowered at 10.40 a.m., indicating that all danger had passed.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANSHUN (B. & S.), Taikoo Docks.
HINSANG (J.M.), B.22.
KALGAN (B. & S.), Taikoo Docks.
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.), Taikoo Docks.
NORVIKEN (J.M.), B.2.
PROMINENT (J.M.), B.8.
ODER (Melchers), Kowloon Bay.
SUIYANG (B. & S.), B.3.
TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.), A.17.
WOOLGAR (E.A.C.), B.6.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
CORFU (P. & O.) from Singapore, 10 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
HINSANG (J.M.) from Sandakan, 11 a.m., B.22. 30311.
PROMINENT (J.M.) from Canton, 7 a.m., B.8. 30311.
RANPURA (Kinnon Mackenzie) from Kobe, 8 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
AJAX (B. & S.) for Japan, 10 a.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.
ANKING (B. & S.) for Swatow, 6 a.m. Taikoo Docks. 30331.
HAITAN (Douglas) for, Swatow, 4 p.m. Co's Wharf. 28037.
YINGCHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 6 p.m. B.15. 30331.
YOCHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 3 p.m. B.20.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ARABIA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28061.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) from Manila, 7 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 24049.
KUMSANG (J.M.) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ARABIA MARU (O.S.K.) for Singapore, p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28061.
DUISBERG (Jebsen) for Europe, a.m., A.7. 26661.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
MIRZAPORE (P. & O.) from Japan, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) from America, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
CONTE VERDE (Ll., T.) for Singapore, midnight, Kowloon Wharf. 32982.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) from Japan, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 24049.
GNEISENAU (Melchers) for Europe, a.m. 27771.
TANDA (E. & A.) for Manila, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

VESSELS DUE

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 9, 30291.
BINTANG (E.A.C.), Sept. 5, 33266.
CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 7, 28015.
D'ARTAGNAN (M.M.), Sept. 4, 26615.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Sept. 2, 24049.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 24, 24049.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept 10, 24049.
FRANKEN (Melchers), Sept. 10. 27771.
FRIDERUN (Melchers), Sept. 18, 27771.
HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10, 30331.
MIRZAPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 3, 27721.
PETER MAERSK (Jebsen), Sept. 25, 26661.
PHEMIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 19, 30031. Sept. 10, 28171.
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept 3, 28171.
PRESIDENT VAN-BUREN (Dollar), Sept. 11, 28171.
TAI PING (B. & S.), Sept. 7, 30331.
TUNGSHA (Thoresen), Sept. 25, 30237.

VESSELS SAILING

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

EUROPE

BURDWAN (P. & O.), Sept. 11, 27721.
CITY OF BAGDAD (Bank Line), Sept. 14, 27791.
MEMNON (B. & S.) Sept. 8. 30331.
RADNORSHIRE (J.M.), Sept. 15, 30311.
SHANGTUNG (Gilman), Sept. 29, 30966.

N. & S. AMERICA

ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 7, 30291.
GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jebsen), Sept. 26, 26661.
PRES. LINCOLN (Dollar), Sept. 7, 28171.
SANYO MARU (O.S.K.), Sept. 22, 28061.
SILVERSANDAL (Furness F. E.), Sept. 26, 23165.

JAPAN PORTS

SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 9, 27771.
TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 14, 30331.
TUNGSHA (Thoresen), Sept. 25, 30237.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 17, 24049.

SINGAPORE

CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 16, 28015.
JEYPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 19, 27721.
ANHUI (B. & S.), Sept. 13, 30331.
SUISANG (J.M.), Sept. 16, 30311.

MANILA

ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K), Sept. 25, 30291.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10, 24049.
MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 11, 28015.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar), Sept. 10, 28171.

RESCUE PARTY DO GREAT WORK

(Continued from Page 1.)

by the angry harbour littered the roadway.

Dawn revealed Hongkong's most disastrous typhoon since 1906.

How The An Lee Foundered

An account of how the An lee had struck the wharf and the difficulties encountered by the rescue party that took the crew to safety was told to a *Hongkong Telegraph* reporter by Revenue Officer W. Ward. He said "I saw from the verandah of my quarters the boat coming down from the direction of Kowloon Bay. The mast lights were on but seemed uncontrollable: It narrowly missed hitting the Yaumati Ferry Wharf before striking the Luen Cheong Wharf portside on."

Going on to describe the difficulties encountered by the rescue party he said "Myself and eight other companions left the Revenue Officer's building and made straight for the wharf. The wind was so strong that we could not walk, and ropes had to be tied around our waists connecting us together. Even so, several of us were lifted off our feet. The crew of the An Lee were leaping from the boat to the wharf and with debris bamboo poles flying over our heads managed to bring them to safety."

P.C. MUST GET DRUNK

(But Not Very)

Wakefield, Yorkshire.

A POLICE-CONSTABLE here is to be placed officially under the influence of drink—for the sake of science.

Dr. P. L. Sutherland, the county bacteriologist and pathologist, is anxious to introduce blood tests for the examination of accused motorists. He has recommended the tests to the police after two visits to the Medico-Legal Institute of the University of Berlin.

Mr. G. Campbell Vaughan, Chief Constable of the West Riding, said:

"One of my constables at headquarters has offered himself for the experiment.

'There is no need for him to get really drunk, but ... well, we shall give him just a drop—enough to affect his blood stream."

Dr. Sutherland is almost ready to make the policeman merry. "I am not asking for this test to supersede the others," he said, "but it should prove of great value in confirming them.

"SIMPLE OPERATION"

"It will be a simple operation. The police surgeon will give his 'patient' a needle prick and take a drop or two of blood from his ear, and send it to me in a tiny tube.

'I want to see every police station equipped for this essential addition to the list of 'drink' tests, and I am hoping was shall have the service early in the winer."

In Germany the blood is collected in specially designed glass tubes and can be safely kept for several days before the test is made, writes our medical correspondent. Two parts of alcohol in a thousand of blood indicates that a person is unfit to drive.

POST OFFICE.

MAILS FOR SHANGHAI & DISTURBED AREAS

All mails for Shanghai and the disturbed areas are at present being sent via Canton-Hankow for delivery as circumstances permit. The first opportunity will be taken for direct delivery.

Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are **not** forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Arabia Maru	September 2.
Straits	Cyclops	September 2.
Manila	Empress of Canada	September 2.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 25th August.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**September 2.**
Straits	Somali	September 2.
Saigon	Szechuen	September 2.
Japan	Gamaria	September 3.
Saigon	Kanchow	September 3.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kingyuan	September 3.
Japan	Mirzapore	September 3.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 14th August)	Pres. Grant	September 3.
Saigon	D'Artagnan	September 4.
Japan	Ixion	September 4.
Saigon	Klungchow	September 4.
Dairen	Luchow	September 4.
Australia and Manila	Nankin	September 4.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kweiyang	September 5.
Straits	Barentsz	September 6.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	September 6.
Haiphong	Canton	September 7.
Straits	Cremer	September 7.
Straits	Eurybates	September 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service—London date 28th August.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**September 7.**
Japan	Memnon	September 7.
Shanghai	Sphinx	September 7.
Australia and Manila	Taiping	September 7.
Straits	Arima Maru	September 9.
Japan	Hakone Maru	September 9.
Manila	Scharnhorst	September 9.
Amoy	Shirala	September 9.
Japan	Burdwan	September 10.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 19th August).	Emp. of Russia	September 10.
Straits	Hakozaki Maru	September 10.
Straits	Hector	September 10.
Japan	Nako Maru	September 10.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Thursday	
Amoy	Klangsu	Thurs., Sept. 2, 4.30 p.m.
Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Corfu	Thurs., Sept. 2, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 8th September.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**Thurs., Sept. 2.**
Kowloon P.O.		**G. P. O.**
Reg., ...Sept. 2, 5 p.m.		**Reg., ...Sept. 2, 5 p.m.**
Ord., ...Sept. 2, 5 p.m.		**Ord., ...Sept. 3, 6 a.m.**
	Friday	
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane —Due Brisbane, 20th September	Tanda	Fri., Sept. 3.
		Parcels, ...Sept. 2, 5.00 p.m.
		Reg., ...Sept. 2, 5.00 p.m.
		Ord., Thurs., Sept. 3, 9.00 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service" (Due London 12th September)	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Fri., Sept. 3.**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., ... Sept. 3, 8.30 a.m.
		Ord., ... Sept. 3, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 7th September)	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Fri., Sept. .3**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., ...Sept. 3, 8.30 a.m.
		Ord., ... Sept. 3, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Fri., Sept. 3, 3 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 22nd September and *Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Sept. 3.
		Parcels, ... Sept. 3, 2 p.m.
		Reg., ... Sept. 3, 3.15 p.m.
		Ord., ... Sept. 3, 4 p.m.
*Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *Egypt and *Europe via Brindisi—due Brindisi, 23rd Sept.	Conte Verde	Fri., Sept.3.
		G. P. O. and K. P. O.
		Reg., ...Sept., 3, 4.15 p.m.
		Ord., ...Sept., 3, 5 p.m.
Manila, *Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *Egypt and Parcels only for Germany, via Hamburg.	Gneisenau	Fri., Sept. 3, 4.30 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Kumsang	Fri., Sept. 3,
Parcels, ...Sept. 3, 4 p.m.		Ord., ...Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
*Manila	Maron	Fri., Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for North-China, Lanchow and Yunnan (via Hankow and Sian) by the "Eurasia Airways Service."	**Eurasia Plane**	**Fri., Sept. 3.**
Kowloon P.O.		**G.P.O.**
Reg., ...Sept. 3, 5 p.m.		**Reg., ...Sept. 3, 5 p.m.**
Ord., ...Sept. 3, 5 p.m.		**Ord., ...Sept. 4, 7 a.m.**
	Saturday	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 1st October.)	Ranpura	Sat., Sept. 4.
		G. P. O. and K. P. O.
		Parcels .....Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
		Reg., ...Sept. 4, 9.45 a.m.
		Ord., ...Sept. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M." Service"—due Amsterdam, 13th Sept.	**Ranpura**	**Sat., Sept. 4,**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., ...Sept. 4, 9.30 a.m.
		Ord., ...Sept. 4, 10 a.m.
*Japan	D'Artagnan	Sat., Sept. 4, 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Grant	Sat., Sept. 4, 4.30 p.m.
*Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *Egypt and *Europe via Brindisi—due Brindisi, 23rd September.	Conte Verde	Sat., Sept. 4,
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., ...Sept. 3, 4.15 p.m.
		Ord., ...Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
	Sunday	
Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Sept. 5, 9 a.m.
	Tuesday.	
Air Mail for "France Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 19th Sept.	**Sphinx**	**Tues., Sept. 7,**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., ...Sept. 7, 8.30 a.m.
		Ord., ...Sept. 7, 9 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 6th October.	Sphinx	Tues., Sept. 7,
		G. P. O. and K. P. O.
		Reg., ...Sept. 7, 8.45 a.m.
		Ord., ...Sept. 7, 9.30 a.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 27th Sept. and *Europe via Siberia	Asama Maru	Tues., Sept. 7.
		Reg., ...Sept. 7, 1.45 p.m.
		Ord., ...Sept. 7, 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 28th Sept.	Pres. Lincoln	Tues., Sept. 7,
		Parcels, ...Sept. 7, 4 p.m.
		Reg., ...Sept. 7, 5 p.m.
		Ord., ...Sept. 7, 5.30 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 6th October and London. Parcels—due London 13th October	Memnon	Wed., Sept. 8.
		Parcels, ...Sept. 8, 9 a.m.
		Reg., ...Sept. 8, 9.45 a.m.
		Ord., ...Sept. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kutsang	Wed., Sept. 8,
Parcels, ...Sept. 8, 11 a.m.		Ord., ...Sept. 8, Noon.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	Wed., Sept. 8, 2 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Sandakan	Hinsang	Thurs., Sept. 9, 8.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

The

Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

$250 CASH PRIZES $250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED $250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED $250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of $125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of $50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued $250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: $75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: $30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: $45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: $25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

.....

SHANGHAI FIRING RESUMED

STIRRING TALES OF HEROISM

Shanghai, Sept. 2.

A Sino-Japanese duel, the Chinese firing from Pootung and the Japanese replying from warships in harbour, initiated a fresh day's hostilities this morning.

The exchange of fire followed a quiet night in which the Japanese were busily preparing for their big push which is expected to be launched very shortly.

Meanwhile, the Chinese admit the loss of Woosung village, but officially deny that the Japanese have captured Paoshan.

Both sides recount stirring tales of heroism in yesterday's fighting in the Shanghai area. The Chinese say many Japanese were slaughtered by parties of troops who make sorties in the night with their famous big swords.

A novel experience befell a British Volunteer who was among a party helping Chinese in the eastern district to evacuate. He entered a straw-thatched hut, but encountered a deserted Chinese woman who was about to give birth to a child. He rushed out, obtained necessaries and returned to find that she had meanwhile given birth to twins. The Volunteer escorted the mother and children to hospital and safety.—*Reuter.*

Scattered Fighting

Shanghai, Sept. 2.

Fighting in the Woosung-Whangpoo area north of Shanghai yesterday was characterised by scattered operations over a wide front, according to a detailed report released this morning.

Japanese troops were landed at the Jukong Wharf early yesterday morning, deploying out in a wide area. Fighting broke out immediately in the vicinity of the wharf, but scattered in a short time.

At 6 o'clock in the morning, a detachment of Japanese attacked Chinese entrenched at the Far Eastern Race Course, a mile west of the Jukong Wharf. The attack was intended to cover operations by a Japanese engineering corps to bridge the creeks at Kuanyinchai and Wangchiachai nearby, but when the Chinese discovered the ruse, they promptly shifted their positions and commenced a brisk fire in the new region, foiling all attempts to build the bridges.

A party of Japanese advanced on Luchiachai, about half a mile north of the International Settlement boundary near the riverfront late in the morning. The Chinese troops stationed there withheld fire until the Japanese had moved unsuspectingly into a semicircle of Chinese troops, at which time the Chinese opened fire from all sides, killing a large number and forcing the remnants of the Japanese party to disperse.

At about the same time, another party of Japanese attacked the Chinese lines at Kuanyintang, about 1,000 yards southwest of the Jukong Wharf, but the Chinese held firm and forced the attackers to retire after a short skirmish.

Beaten Off

Fighting broke out near the Naval Hospital, about a mile south of Wenseao Creek on the Whangpoo, at 10 o'clock. The Japanese attack consisted of several hundred men who had underestimated the Chinese numbers in the region. The attackers were forced to withdraw after several hours of fighting.

Heavy fighting went on all day yesterday in the area around Woosung town, with Chinese throwing several detachments of reinforcements into the area during the day.

Following the landing of Japanese regulars who have taken over the Yangtsepoo area yesterday, the marines who have been holding Japanese positions in the area have been shifted to the Hongkew sector.—*Central News.*

NO MORE TROOPS FOR NORTH

JAPANESE THINK NUMBER ENOUGH

Tientsin, Sept. 2.

Japanese troop movements to North China have been virtually completed, the leaders believing them strong enough for any exigency.

The number of Japanese forces in North China is estimated at 120,000, and is possibly more.

The territory from Kalgan to the sea is now actually occupied with military forces, deployed defensively, and also retaining mobile offensive troops where needed.

Peiping is daily becoming more impregnable with gun emplacements on permanent foundations replacing the earlier hasty defences.

The suspension of reinforcements has eased the tension in the concessions where Japanese conduct has caused frequent protests. The British concession is strengthening the outer barricades despite Japanese assurances that troops will avoid the British concession.

It has been revealed that some Tokyo taxi-drivers have been assigned to trucks and have been responsible for much of the reckless driving in Tientsin.—*United Press.*

TWO WASHOUTS ON RAILWAY

TRAIN SERVICE IS SUSPENDED

The Kowloon-Canton Railway suffered damage from the gale, although at 8.30 this morning Railway officials could not accurately estimate its extent.

Two washouts on the line were reported between Shatin and Taipo, but how serious they are had not then been ascertained.

However the entire train service has been suspended, and the head office is awaiting fuller reports as to the extent of the damage.

SUBMARINE ATTACKED

London, Sept. 1.

Three Spanish merchant vessels, escorted by an armed trawler, attacked an unidentified submarine off the Catalan coast to-day.

The trawler opened fire upon the undersea craft which immediately submerged. The merchantmen escaped without any damage.—*Reuter.*

MANILA SHARES

The following closing business done (quotations of the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson and Fritz from their Manila office:

	Business Done Prices in Pesos.
Antamok	.65
Atak	.17½
Baguio Gold	.16½
Benguet Consolidated	10.00
Coco Grove	.46
Consolidated Mines	.0100
Demonstration	.41
I. X. L.	.57
Paracale Gumaus	.20
San Mauricio	.09
Suyoc	.19½
United Paracale	.56

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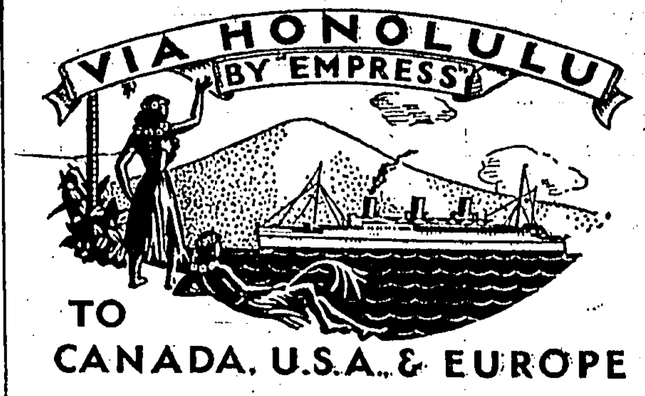

TO CANADA, U.S.A., & EUROPE

EMPRESS OF CANADA .....at 6 p.m. Sept. 3rd
EMPRESS OF JAPAN .....at Noon Oct. 1st
EMPRESS OF CANADA .....at Noon Oct. 29th

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Asama Maru .....Tues., 7th Sept.
Chichibu Maru .....Wed., 29th Sept.
Tatsuta Maru .....Wed., 13th Oct.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 6th Sept.

New York via Panama.
†Nako Maru .....Sat., 11th Sept.
†Naruto Maru .....Sun., 3rd Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Heiyo Maru .....Thurs., 14th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakone Maru .....Sat., 11th Sept.
Suwa Maru .....Sat., 25th Sept.
Fushimi Maru .....Sat., 9th Oct.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
†Lima Maru .....Sun., 10th Oct.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Atsuta Maru .....Sat., 25th Sept.
Kitano Maru .....Sat., 23rd Oct.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Anyo Maru .....Sat., 11th Sept.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
†Toba Maru .....Sat., 4th Sept.
Genoa Maru .....Fri., 26th Sept.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)
Hakozaki Maru (Keelung) ..Fri., 10th Sept.
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CHANGTE	8 Oct.	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
CHANGTE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.

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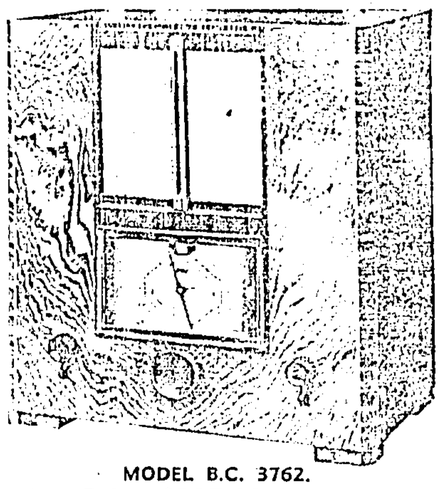

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The Hongkong Telegraph.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1937.

PROFITEERING

Government's attitude on the question of profiteering in the necessities of life, disclosed at length by the Chairman of the Urban Council, cannot be regarded as wholly satisfactory. It is conceded that stocks are abundant and wholesale prices reasonably low; therefore, the Government hopes for a lowering of retail prices from plentiful competition between retailers. Should retailers combine to raise prices artificially, the Government, it is stated, will not fail to take appropriate action. The Government spokesman goes so far as to say that this method of creating a ring to maintain prices above normal rates is the only sort of activity to which term "profiteering" can properly be applied. The definition will not be generally accepted. If, as is the fact, retail prices are higher than circumstances justify, then there is profiteering, whether it be the result of a combined movement by retailers or not. There may be, in the absence of any "ring," a willingness on the part of some retailers to sell slightly below the rates of others, but, even so, prices in general may rise above the normal level, the increases varying only in degree. If one or two retailers jump up their prices, others will not be slow to follow suit. In course of time, the general rise becomes just as effective as if it resulted from agreed concerted action. There is a further point in the Government attitude which invites dispute, namely, the plea that the only practical alternative to the normal laws of supply and demand is purchase by the Government, and re-sale—a policy which the authorities are averse from adopting. There are, in fact, other methods of food control than that mentioned. In the Great War, Britain adopted a comprehensive scheme which aimed, amongst other things, at keeping food prices within reasonable limits. This was done, through the medium of various boards working under the Food Ministry, by enforcing a system of maximum prices for various commodities. Such a plan could well be applied to the present situation in Hongkong; it would stop profiteering once and for all during the unusual conditions prevailing. The dominant fact is that, despite reasonably low wholesale prices, consumers are being mulct in higher prices for the necessities of life. If that is not profiteering, we know of no other appropriate term to be applied to the process.

Will Roosevelt Accept Defeat?

by W. N. EWER

PROPHECY is made a ticklish business by the uncertainty, glorious or otherwise, of politics. Who last November in America could have foreseen the facts of the last few week's.

Then Franklin Roosevelt had just won for himself and his party a victory which startled even his friends and stunned his opponents.

It was a personal triumph. The country had voted for Roosevelt. Except in the "solid south," Democratic Senators and Congressmen had mostly been carried to Washington on the Roosevelt flood.

If one thing seemed sure it was that whatever the President wanted to do he could do, with the assured and loyal, if not necessarily enthusiastic, support of great majorities in both House and Senate.

That was only eight months ago. But to-day the Senate is in open revolt. The Democratic Party is angrily split. The future is uncertain. And the shattered Republican Party is full of fight and confidence.

All because of the "nine old men."

OF course, everyone knew last autumn that something would have to be done about the Supreme Court.

All legislation in the States is at the mercy of the Court. That comes of having a written Constitution which is something superior to, and overriding, ordinary law.

Now the Supreme Court tends to be—perhaps not unnaturally—a highly conservative body. And from 1933 to 1936 it showed itself not only conservative, but die-hard.

As appeal after appeal came to it, it declared act after act of the "New Deal" unconstitutional, and therefore invalid. In those years thirteen cases involving "New Deal" legislation came before it. In eleven of the thirteen its verdict was "unconstitutional."

In a Court of Nine there were only three really progressive-minded justices—Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo. Chief Justice Hughes, a Conservative, but no die-hard, realised the need for change.

But even when he joined with the three there was a solid block of five die-hards ready to say "No," at every possible opportunity.

HERE then was the position. A President and a Congress returned with an unquestionable mandate for sweeping reforms. Five of the "nine old men" apparently grimly determined to veto them all. What was to be done?

A Constitutional amendment might take a couple of years to carry (if it could be carried) and the need was urgent.

Roosevelt and his advisers thought of a quicker way. They remembered Asquith and the Lords. Why not overcome the opposition by creating new Judges—as Asquith had threatened to create new Peers. That, as it happened, could be done by ordinary legislation.

So one February morning Roosevelt startled all America by telling his plan to the White House correspondents, gathered for the usual weekly talk in the President's study. Not a word of the real issues. The Supreme Court, he said, was getting inefficient. Its members were too old. Fresh blood was needed. But under the Constitution the Judges were there for life and could not be forced to retire. So he would ask power to add a new judge for every old judge who did not retire at the age of 70—up to a maximum of 15 judges.

Everyone knew that there were six judges over 70. The President would be able at once to appoint six extras—giving him nine votes out of 15.

The plan was ingenious—too ingenious. It aroused no enthusiasm because it dodged the real issues. It aroused intense and immediate opposition among the politicians of his own party.

IT was a little too crudely like packing the court. It gave the President too much personal power (and he is under suspicion of a liking for personal power). It opened prospects of counter-packing later on by a Republican administration.

In spite of its recent die-hard activities, the Court is enormously respected. To turn it into a sort of third chamber, in which rival parties would try, by hook or crook, to gain majorities for themselves, was a hazardous thing. The lawyers especially were shocked. And out of the 531 members of the Senate and House, 350 are lawyers.

Storm broke. Loyal Democratic Senators and Congressmen threatened opposition. Prominent Democrats like Governor Lehman, of New York, came out against the plan. Democratic State Legislatures passed resolutions condemning it.

The President for once made a first-class error. He was over-confident and over-obstinate. He reckoned that the storm would pass, that Senators and Congressmen who owed their seats to him would not, when it came to the point, vote against his expressed wishes.

At his ear was Postmaster-General Farley, organiser of the November victory: now reputed an infallible prophet because ten days before the poll he had tipped "every State but Vermont and Maine."

It would be all right, said Farley. The machine would see to that. He would let it be known quietly that no "rebel" Senator or Congressman need ever trouble again to ask for a job for a supporter or a favour for a friend.

Only when it became surprisingly clear that despite the cracking of Farley's whip the original Bill had not a chance of passing did the President consent to compromise. A new Bill was produced. Only for each judge over 75 would he appoint an "extra," and then only one a year.

It was insufficient, too late—and unnecessary. Because the country had come to see that after all, for the need of the moment, no change was needed at all. The Supreme Court—or one of it—had decided to give up the struggle.

Sixty-one-year-old Owen Josephus Roberts, one-time Professor of Law in Pennsylvania University, appointed to the Court by Mr. Hoover, had "switched."

ALL through the first term Mr. Roberts had voted anti-New Deal. Now Mr. Roberts began to vote pro-New Deal. Van Devanter and McReynolds, Butler and Sutherland stood out. But judgments, instead of five to four against, became five to four for.

Of ten "New Deal" judgments in 1937, ten have been favourable. The President, had he realised it, had got all he wanted.

Of course, it all depended on Owen Josephus Roberts. And he might at any moment switch back. But when Mr. Van Devanter (77) announced his intention of retiring, the situation was clinched.

The fight in the Court was won. But Roosevelt was not content. A new issue had arisen: the revolt in the Senate. The President's prestige and authority (whispered his advisers) were at stake. Party discipline must be restored. The Senate must be made to pass the Compromise Bill.

Roosevelt publicly demanded that it be voted. Farley cracked the party whip more menacingly than ever. Senator Pittman (Vice-President Garner sulking in Texas) startlingly amended procedure by high-handed rulings from the chair. The Administration went all out to coerce the Senate.

And the Senate dug its toes in: fighting now, not so much against the Bill as for its own independence—"freedom of the legislature from control by the Executive." On the decisive vote only 20 Senators out of 96 backed the President.

THE Bill is dead: which, in the circumstances, matters little. The Senate has asserted its independence of the President, which matters a great deal. Roosevelt has been taught that, despite his personal triumph of November, he is only head of the Administration, not master of the legislature.

Unless he accepts defeat, if he decides to renew the challenge, a conflict is opening which may change the whole aspect of American politics for years to come.

A PRESIDENT PLAYS PATIENCE
and perhaps wonders whether he will get out of the little tangle in which he has found himself.

To-day's Thought

HE who is too powerful seeks power beyond his power.
—SENECA.

F. E. BAILY tells YOU how to

Keep a MAN happy . . .

THE first essential is to love him. If you love him better than anyone else it is impossible for him to do better for himself elsewhere.

Then get rid of that feminine illusion that a man is only a little boy grown up. He is not. Nor does the way to his heart lie through his stomach. He knows—and you ought to know too—that a brain dulled by heavy food puts him out of the running in these highly competitive days.

WHAT a man desires most in a woman are romance and fragrance and a charming picture; therefore see that he gets them and suppress firmly your intense desire to unburden your soul about the shortcomings of the kitchen boiler, the tradespeople and the children when he comes home at night.

✧ ✧ ✧

FROM the beginning of your married life learn how to listen. Men love a woman to listen while they outline their ambitions and ideals.

✧ ✧ ✧

EVERY husband longs to be considered a tough he-man; and unless it's absolutely unavoidable, never pretend that he is anything else.

Should your husband be ill, do what is necessary for his health and then leave him alone. Only the most hopeless kind of man likes being fussed over.

✧ ✧ ✧

DON'T be too proud to indicate what things you like to be given, so that if he brings you a present, as all nice husbands do periodically, he won't feel disappointed because you pretend to like something you long to throw in the dustbin.

ON the other hand, there are several things which will turn the most amiable husband into an irritable man with a grievance.

The first is trying to "reform" him—as the sort of wife who does that kind of thing calls it. You married the man for what he was. Accept the fact.

THE second is to compare him unfavourably with Mr. Blank up the road, who drives a much larger car, sends his children to more expensive schools, and buys his wife much better frocks.

If your husband cares two hoots about you, and if not it's your fault he does his best to provide you with a luxury car, buy you model frocks, and send all your sons to Eton and all your daughters to Roedean. If he hasn't succeeded, this hurts him a great deal more than it hurts you, so don't rub it in.

THE STORY OF THE CREEL

THE story has already been told how "Margaret," the Newhaven fishwife doll, came to be presented to Princess Margaret Rose, and how the creel was made the receptacle for the donations which came pouring in from the good Newhaven folks for the benefit of the Cripple Children's Hospital.

The story of the creel itself, which completed the outfit, is an interesting one. The creel is correct in the minutest detail, with the spaces for the handgrip and the strap, and so neatly is it made that one could hardly imagine a creelmaker in these strenuous times sitting down to weave by hand the baskets in miniature which compose the outfit.

Twenty-one years ago, during the anxious days of the Great War, a travelling creelmaker knocked at the door of a fisherwoman's house in Newhaven and offered his wares. Struck by the man's wearied look she said, "You're lookin' awful' tired, ma man. Would ye like a cup o' tea?" He accepted the hospitality gladly, and before going, exhibited the little creel, saying that he took great pleasure in making these toys in his spare time, and usually received good payment for them. He asked her if she would buy one, but there were no children in the home, and she told him she would have no use for it. But out of pity for the man's state, she bought it, and the little creel has been hanging on the wall of her livingroom these 21 years.

Gifted to make the dolly complete, for there was no time to have one made, the donor and her friends saw to it that the clothes also were correct in detail, and "Margaret" has taken up residence in Buckingham Palace, a splendid little replica of our worthy fisher folk. Little did that creelmaker think his toy creel would make such a romantic journey 21 years later.

To those who are interested, it may be mentioned that there is one distinctive difference between the outfit of the Newhaven and Fisherrow women. The strap of the creel which fits over the head is white for Newhaven and black for Fisherrow.

C. F. J.

FIRE IN WEST PT. KILLS 15

Nine Big Blocks Burned Out

Fireman Wade Through Flood

Nine four-storey buildings in West Point were destroyed by a disastrous fire which broke out at the height of the storm this morning. Though the exact number of casualties is not known, it is believed the loss of lives is heavy. From 15 to 20 bodies were picked up by members of the Fire Brigade, but as they were being piled up on the roadway ready to be removed to the Public Mortuary, huge waves came along and washed them all into the sea.

The premises involved were 131-139 Connaught Road West. The Central Fire Station received the first call shortly before 4 a.m. and fire appliances were immediately rushed to the scene, under the supervision of Mr. J. C. Fitzhenry, Acting Superintendent.

The outbreak started, it is believed, at No. 131, the ground floor of which was occupied by the Tak Sang, rice-dealer. On the arrival of the fire engines, the blaze had already spread to the adjoining two houses. The fire-fighters were rendered helpless by the strong winds, but eventually succeeded in bringing two hoses into action. Unfortunately, by this time, the other houses had also been ignited, while those where the outbreak started were burning through. The street was flooded and the handicap under which the members of the Fire Brigade had to work could be gauged by the fact that the water was at one time up to the waists of the men.

BODIES WASHED AWAY

Nevertheless, they succeeded in recovering a number of dead bodies, which, however, were washed to the sea. By 8 a.m. the fire was under control, but firemen were seen among the smouldering embers.

As the fire engines arrived, a woman with baby on her back was seen to jump from the top-storey of one of the buildings. Both she and the child were killed instantaneously.

'SCANDAL' OF CHURCH DIVISIONS

—DR. TEMPLE

DIVISIONS in the Church were deplored by the Archbishop of York (Dr. Temple) recently at the opening of the World Conference on Faith and Order, at St. Giles', Edinburgh.

If it was true that in its deepest nature the Church was always one, he said, it was also true that to-day it was the so-called "churches," rather than any forces of the secular world, which prevented that unity from being manifest and effective.

Here was matter for deep penitence. He spoke as a member of one of those churches which still maintained barriers against inter-Communion and he knew that their division at that point was the greatest of all scandals in the face of the world.

UNITY—THEN UNION

Unless the churches were ready to learn one from another as well as to teach one another, the divisions would remain.

Therefore their loyalty to their own churches would not best be expressed in a rigid insistence by each upon his own tradition. They could not seek union if they did not already possess unity.

Dr. Temple said they deeply regretted the absence of a delegation from the German Evangelical Church. They regretted still more the occasion of the absence.

They prayed that their German friends might have wisdom and courage for the difficult days before them.

Delegates to the conference come from all parts of the world. They include Anglicans, Baptists, Congregationalists, Lutherans, Methodists, Old Catholics, Orthodox Presbyterians and Quakers.

"CHRISTIAN'S DUTY NEVER TO FIGHT"

Dr. Alfred Hall, of Sheffield, in his presidential address to the Congress of the International Association for Liberal Christianity and Religious Freedom, at Oxford, declared that it was the duty of religious people never to take military weapons to secure right.

Those at the congress were gathered from many countries, and he hoped they would realise that no question could be settled permanently by war, which brought all the ills which it was supposed to cure and carried with it graver injustices than those it set out to abolish.

AN LEE COLLIDES WITH WARSHIPS

TWELVE MEN LEAP FOR LIFE; ONE FEARED DEAD: OTHERS SAVED BY BRAVE SHORE PARTY

THE full drama of the An Lee's grounding on the Praya was revealed late this morning by the Naval Authorities, which showed that the ship experienced an amazing trip down the harbour, buffeted and shuttlecocked by the huge waves, until she came to rest close to the Luen Cheong wharf.

About 4 a.m. the An Lee broke from her chain and started to drift helplessly down the harbour. First she struck the bows of H.M.S. Suffolk, and so close were the vessels that twelve of the An Lee's crew jumped on board the warship.

It is feared that one, however, failed to judge the distance and landed in the angry waters, in which he was quickly lost to sight.

The An Lee continued to drift towards the bows of H.M.S. Duchess, damaging the stem piece, and afterwards all but collided with H.M.S. Diamond.

Her fantastic trip came to an end when she mounted the Praya wall opposite the Imports and Exports office.

Scene of Chaos

The waterfront along Connaught Road was a scene of chaos. Most of the wharves were either smashed or under water, while an unusual sight was witnessed at the Luen Cheong Wharf, where the stern of the river steamer An Lee was blown right up to the praya wall. The bow was under water. It was learned that the incident occurred about 3 a.m., and no-one was injured.

At 3.40 a.m., H.M.S. Diamond, which was lying in mid-stream, signalled that her foremast had been carried away, and that she could not be communicated with by wireless.

The luxury Japanese liner Asama Maru, which was sheltering in Junk Bay was helpless in the fierce gale and ran ashore in the vicinity of where the Sunning was wrecked in the typhoon last year. Rescue parties by sea and land immediately set out in an attempt to save the large number of lives at stake.

According to a radio received from the Asama Maru the liner is aground in Saiping Bay, a small cove in Junk Bay. No details have been received of her damage.

There are no passengers aboard as the ship was undergoing overhaul in Taikoo Dock and was removed last night to ride the typhoon in Kowloon Bay with only a skeleton crew aboard.

India Sends Out S.O.S.

The steamer India sent out an S.O.S. for assistance saying she was out of control.

Along the foreshore at Laichikok were a large number of junks and several small launches washed up on the shore beside a Chinese Maritime Customs cruiser and a river steamer.

The masts of another small steamer were all that was to be seen of her.

The numerous ships moored between Laichikok and Stonecutters appeared, however, to have done fairly well and although two river steamers had blown together and periodically struck one another, the other ships, including one of the new Siamese warships were safe.

The Jardine Wharf, the Ping On Wharf, the Macao Steamboat Wharf, and the Douglas Wharf were all badly damaged, particularly the first-named, which was blown to bits. The terrific force of the gale could be gauged from the fact that the iron sign-boards at the Tin Yat wharf were blown right across the street to the Western Market.

The side-wall of No. 7 Godown of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Western Street was blown down, while the roof and verandahs of the houses on top also collapsed. No one was injured.

The whole of the waterfront was flooded, at one time up to the waist, and debris such as signboards and broken glass was thick everywhere.

Sampan Fleet Wrecked

From Shaukiwan to the Central district, Hongkong presented scenes of savage destruction. Inestimable damage has been done in the typhoon shelter at Causeway Bay. Shattered hulks of sunken sampans and junks litter the bay. Torn tram lines disrupted the service. The Navy Football enclosure is no more.

The force of the wind was such that the steel lamp-posts along the roadside at Causeway Bay were bent at angles of thirty degrees to the roadway. Huge branches from the trees in Causeway Bay were found as far down as the Wanchai district.

The greatest damage was sustained by the floating population at Shaukiwan and Causeway Bay. Huge mooring ropes across the road from junks in Causeway Bay were of little use. At Shaukiwan the full force of the wind was felt, blowing right into the shelter there. The death roll at Shaukiwan is not known yet. There were two house collapsed, while almost every Chinese house in the Shaukiwan village was levelled to the ground.

Blocked with leaves and other debris, the gutters along Queen's Road East and part of Queen's Road Central have turned the roadway into a miniature pond with the water about two feet deep. The Wanchai district is denuded of its numerous signboards.

Telephonic communication with Stanley has been disrupted. Exposed to the south and east the full force of the gale must have been felt there but no particulars of damage can be obtained.

Tilawa Ashore

Prominent among them is the Tilawa, which reported at 7.55 that she was ashore at Devil's Peak.

The Hunan is adrift in Hongkong harbour, but her actual position has not yet been determined.

The steamship Severn Leigh has reported that at 6.20 a.m. she was drifting about the harbour helplessly.

The steamer Hsinting was reported at 7.30 to be aground on the south side of Capsing Lighthouse.

The Suntien, another steamer, reported at 6.33 a.m. that she was drifting in the harbour near the south-east corner of Tsing Island.

Tymaric Is Aground

Down at Taikoo and North Point, numbers of vessels are grounded or left high and dry in the shallow waters. The Tymaric is ashore stern first near the Banks' bathing shed. The Hong Peng is aground with a list near the Taikoo Sugar Refinery. Some 20 odd sampans have been sunk in the Causeway Bay refuge, and the damage to these small craft has been wholesale in the Shaukiwan, Causeway Bay, North point areas.

There were six small Chinese steamers moored in Kowloon Bay last night but this morning four had disappeared and two are aground. The Eng Lee is hard aground adjacent to the Kowloon Football Club. The Feng Lee is aground just outside the northern end of Kowloon Dock. She is well out of the water.

No. 9 police launch is reported to be missing, but it is not known whether there was any crew on board.

In Tokwa Road, Hunghom, opposite Bailey's shipyard, a Chinese hut has collapsed, resulting in the death of three people.

Kalgar's Nasty Experience

The Butterfield and Swire steamer Kalgar (Capt. Richards) had a frightening experience which ended most happily with her accidental berthing alongside No. 1 Wharf. The Kalgar was anchored near Cust Rock and had no steam up as she has only just come out of dock. She dragged her anchor across the bay, colliding with, it is believed, a Blue Funnel steamer which inflicted a deep and jagged tear in the Kalgar's starboard side. The Kalgar lost her anchor and chain in the vicinity of the Police and Star Ferry Piers finally grazing alongside the No. 1 wharf where help was ready to tie her up.

MINISTER TO TOUR PRISONS

THE Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, is expected to begin a series of visits to prisons within the next few weeks.

It is understood he will visit Dartmoor, Portland, Maidstone, Parkhurst and smaller prisons.

It is at a medium-sized local prison that Sir Samuel has stated the scheme of payment for work in prison will be introduced. It will be extended as experience is gained.

Matters which he will consider on his tour include smoking communal meals and association during exercise.

The Home Secretary is a great-nephew of Elizabeth Fry, the famous prison reformer, and in opening an Elizabeth Fry Exhibition at Norwich recently he compared the conditions in prison now with those in Miss Fry's time.

"ROOMS" INSTEAD OF "CELLS"

"In the women's prisons," he said, "we are attempting to concentrate on the reforming side of prison life.

"The women no longer talk about cells. Each woman prisoner has her own room, and those rooms are very different from what the ignorant would imagine a prison cell to be.

"We have got away from the old idea of distinctive prison clothes, and the women in these prisons dress very much like women outside."

The administrators, he said, were trying very hard to keep the women prisoners on work which would really help them to find jobs when they left prison.

They were assisted to find work when they were released and while in prison there were educational classes, libraries and up-to-date hospitals, with pre-natal and post-natal treatment.

BABIES BORN IN GAOL

Sir Samuel added: "A feeling has often been expressed to me in the House of Commons that it is an outrageous thing that a child should be born in prison.

"As a matter of fact, children, if they are born in prison, are always given an address that is not a prison address, and I have found that quite a number of the women whose babies have been born in prison have so much appreciated the very high standard of treatment they have received that, to judge from their own views, they would prefer to go on with the present arrangement."

£1,377 Millions In Trust Funds

Funds of registered provident societies, omitting superannuation and other trust funds which were not registered until after 1927, have risen from £254 millions in 1913 to £1,377 millions in 1935.

These figures are given in the report of the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies for 1936 (Stationery Office, 9d.).

There were 30,513 societies, trusts, etc., at the end of 1936, with 117,708,000 members.

AVERTED CRISIS

Brussels, Sept. 1.

The anticipated cabinet crisis has been averted.

Trouble arose yesterday owing to differences between the Finance Minister and the Prime Minister, owing to the latter's connection with the state bank. The case will be judged by Parliament next week, which is being specially summoned.—*Reuter.*

PEPPER MARKET

London, Sept. 1.

Dealings on the London pepper terminal market will start on October 1.—*Reuter.*

RADIO BROADCAST

"Summer Over the British Isles"—London Relay

CHILDEN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c's).

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Take another Guess; 2. On a little Bamboo Bridge; 3. Maybe its the Spring; 4. Wake up and live.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. It's Swell of You; 6. Excuse for dancing; 7. September in the Rain; 8. How Could You.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.45 9. Never in a Million Years; 10. I'm bubbling over with love; 11. Believe me; 12. O Dan Golden Slippers.

6.00 Studio—Children's Concert.

6.45 New Mayfair Orchestra.

Memories Of Horatio Nicholls. Intro: Dream of Delight; Wyoming; Blue Eyes; Delilah; Shepherd of the Hills; Sunshine of Marseilles; Souvenirs; My inspiration is you. Jubilee Dance Memories No. 1, Intro: Dardanella; I'm forever blowing bubbles; How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm; Coal Black Mammy; Avalon; The Sheik of Araby; My Sweetie went away; What'll I do; Horsey keep your tail up. I'm afraid to go home in the dark; Alexander's Ragtime Band; Get out and get under; Underneath the Stars; Hello! who's your lady friend; If you were the only girl in the world; Let the great big world keep turning; Good-Bye-ee. Venetian Nights Intro: Barcarolle in G Minor (Mendelssohn); Barcarolle ('Tales of Hoffmann'—Offenbach); Carnival of Venice (Benedict).

7.04 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone).

The Mermaid; Polly Wolly Doodle (arr. W.H.M.); Little Brown Jug; The Three Crows (Eastburn).

7.10 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.15 London Relay—'Summer Over the British Isles'—6:

'The Heart of England'. A programme from the Midlands, arranged by Robin Whitworth in co-operation with R. Ellis Roberts, and presented by speakers from all parts of the Midlands. With the B.B.C. Midland Singers and Orchestra. The programme produced by Robin Whitworth.

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

11 Close Down.

8-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 Light Variety.

Banjo solo—Medley: Intro: Is it true what they say about Dixie; When a lady meets a gentleman down South; Sing, Baby, Sing.... Tarrant Bailey. Vocal—I Believe In Miracles (Lewis, Wendling and Meyer); Listen To The German Band (Gordon and Revel)....Hildegarde. Comedians—Life Begins Again, Where The Arches Used To Be.... Flanagan and Allen; Vocal—The Very Thought Of You (Ray Noble); A Place In Your Heart (Sam Coslow) ....Sam Coslow (Tenor). Piano—Gershwin Medley Intro: Rhapsody in Blue; Lady be Good; That certain feeling; looking for a boy. Wait a bit, Susie; I'll build a stairway to Paradise; The man I love; I got Rhythm....Renara.

8.30 London Relay—'Food for Thought'.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.50 Light Variety Continued.

Novelty—Jack Hylton Throws A Party....Guests: Tommy Handley, Jack Barty, Hilda Mundy and Billy Caryll, Peggy Dell, Tom Webster, Nelson Keys, Freddy Fox, The Swingtette with Jack Hylton Boys. Vocal—When I Grow Too Old To Dream (Film 'The Night is Young); Lovely To Look At (Film 'Roberta') ....Irene Dunne (Soprano). Organ —'Transatlantic Rhythm' Medley, Intro: I heard a song in a Taxi; Holiday sweetheart; Finding you; Spanish Jake; Breakfast in Harlem; Song of Love; Oo Oo....Reginald Foort. Piano—Blue Again (McHugh); Parade Of The Minutes (Rees and Myers)....Raie Da Costa; Vocal —Flower Song; Rainbow On The River (Film 'Rainbow On The River')....Bobby Breen. Orchestral —Vienna In Springtime (Harry Leon-Dominic Pelosi); Your Heart Called Mine (Edgar-Lewinnek-Hayon)....Campoli and his Marimba Tango Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Songs by Caruso (Tenor).

Agnus Dei (Bizet); Strange Harmony ('Tosca'—Puccini); Woman Is Fickle ('Rigoletto'—Verdi).

10 Beethoven Symphony No. 7 In A Major, Op. 92.

Played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

10.42 Piano Solos.

Six Variations On A Theme By Von Paisiella (Beethoven)....Wilhelm Kempff; Ecossaise (Beethoven) ....Mischa Levitzki; Toccata, Op. 7 (Schumann); Mazurka In F Sharp Minor Op. 59, No. 3 (Chopin).... Simon Barer.

11 Close Down.

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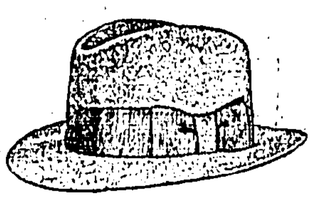

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at $250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given $100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

$1,200.00

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
6 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.

August 23, 1937.

CRAWFORD'S PATIENCE WINS HARDCOURT MATCH

GOSANO'S INSISTENT ATTACK FAILS

HUNG TAKEN TO THREE SETS BY LOCH

HUSSAIN BROTHERS' SMART WIN

(By "Veritas")

UNDER gloomy skies and in tantalising rain squalls, presaging the severe typhoon which hit the Colony early this morning, Hongkong's first hardcourt tennis championships got under way at the United Services Recreation Club yesterday afternoon.

Five of the six scheduled matches were played, with Goldman and Sullivan receiving a walk-over in the sixth, their opponents failing to put in an appearance.

In accordance with general expectations, the most entertaining encounter was the singles between A. Crawford of the K.C.C., and A. V. Gosano, the Club de Recreio player. Crawford won a keenly contested match 4-6, 6-2, 8-6, and right well he deserved the success.

Without implying any disparagement of Gosano's exceedingly fine fighting tennis, I thought Crawford could have won quicker had he made use of opportunities—the type of opportunities which usually produce rapid and decisive results. For example he led three-love in the first set, and had very much himself to blame that he lost the set. He did not make the same mistake in the second set, but in the final he won the first two games, which should have been sufficient to allow him to go out at about 6-3. Instead he lost the third and fourth games, partly because Gosano attacked with more resolution and partly because Crawford committed inexcusable errors.

On the general run of play there was not much to choose between the players. Crawford was more reliable off the ground, and was plainly pleased when Gosano perferred to raid the net at the slightest invitation. Crawford had his passing shots in good working order, and although Gosano did score with some particularly good volleys and answerable smashes, it was noticeable that he was more often than not passed down the lines or forced into errors.

GOSANO'S TACTICS

Gosano appeared to be rather too hasty in reaching the forecourt, especially as the rain settled on his glasses and made vision difficult. This eagerness for the net was equally as puzzling when one realised that he was reasonably reliable off the ground and, in fact, boasted the superior point-winning forehand drive.

Gosano apparently traded on the theory that by hustling Crawford he could extract sufficient mistakes from his racket to win. At one stage these methods appeared likely to meet with success, but after one or two shocks, the K.C.C. player settled down to make his shots deliberately and was especially skilful in passing Gosano straight down the forehand line.

Gosano played the more enterprising tennis, and it was a pleasure to watch him whip across his peculiar forehand pull-drive after manoeuvring Crawford out of position. His overhead too, and his service, called for admiration. But it was Crawford who played the more intelligent type of game, shrewdly awaiting his chances, and adopting an attitude of casual patience which apparently deceived Gosano.

The deciding set saw both players pull off smart coups. When Gosano won three games in a row everything pointed to him winning the match. But Crawford responded gamely, held his service up to five-all then obtained a breakthrough. He secured a match point on service, but lost a great opportunity through lack of anticipation, and the game went to Gosano. However, the younger man broke through again and then went to 40-15. Gosano pulled him back finely, and Crawford had to play five match points before he saw Gosano drive beyond the baseline to give him the match.

BROTHERS' SMART WIN

It was not with the idea of suggesting a freak result that I yesterday mooted the likelihood of the Hussain brothers beating Wong Fuk-nam and Liu Kwai-fun. These brothers have long indicated their potentialities, and they are deserving of the respect of any pair in the Colony. They played a first-rate waiting game against the S.C.A.A. couple, teasing them with deep and lofty lobs which finally caused the opposition to break down. Errors flowed from their rackets, and when they attempted to eliminate these by tender returns, the Hussain lads jumped in for hard drives and smart volleying.

The first set was a ding-dong affair, with services continually conceded. But eventually the brothers made full use of a break-through and they clinched the set at 10-8. During this time very little of the play had been exceptionally good. Wong and Liu unsuccessfully endeavoured to force matters, but the skilful defensive play of the opposition turned the tables.

Encouraged by their first set performance, the K.I.T.C. pair adopted the initiative in the second set and had Wong and Liu vainly searching for counter strokes. Chief recollection of the match, though, was the perfect lobbing of the Hussain brothers.

On another court, W. C. Hung was given a rare fright by Captain Loch, who won a second set in handsome style, and only admitted defeat after giving a polished display of tennis. Loch was obviously at home on the court, whereas Hung played as though his recognition of the strange surroundings burdened him. However, he had just sufficient in hand to extricate himself from a threatening situation.

S. A. Rumjahn played well within limits to beat I. Mahan Singh, the young K.I.T.C. player, and conceded only four games in two sets. Rumjahn's display suggested that when he has become a little more accustomed to the court surface, he will be as formidable as any of the competitors.

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FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

Batting And Bowling

The following were the leading first class cricket averages in England on August 7th.

BATTING

(Qualification: 16 innings; average 30)

	Inns.	Not O.	R.	H.	Aver.
Hammond, W. R.	39	4	2330	217	66.74
Hutton	39	5	2060	271*	60.58
Paynter	42	2	2388	322	59.70
C. S. Dempster	26	3	1247	154*	54.21
Parks, J. H.	43	2	2116	168	51.63
N. S. Mitchell-Innes	16	1	772	137	51.46
R. E. S. Wyatt	34	3	1559	232	50.29
Berry, L. G.	35	1	1634	165	48.05
Washbrook	24	2	1045	145	47.50
Ames	32	3	1370	201*	47.24
Compton, D.	33	4	1369	177	47.20
Gunn	34	5	1348	149*	46.48
Fishlock	32	4	1292	146	46.14
Harris	34	5	1298	113	44.75
Sutcliffe	35	3	1405	189	43.90
Arnold	35	2	1438	172	43.57
Edrich	34	5	1256	175	43.31
Hardstaff	31	1	1287	214*	42.90
M. R. Barton	21	1	855	192	42.75
Langridge, John	44	1	1802	175	41.90
Cook	41	5	1500	141*	41.66
Gregory	33	1	1315	154	41.09
Worthington	30	3	1108	156*	41.03
R. C. M. Kimpton	32	5	1107	93	41.00
Keeton	37	6	1242	104*	40.06
Iddon	40	6	1399	149	39.97
Barling	25	3	875	121	39.77
Langridge, Jas.	40	5	1386	150*	39.60
Sandham	33	3	1160	239	38.66
Leyland	23	1	851	107	38.68
Gimblett	28	1	1042	141	38.59
Smith, D. (Derby)	33	2	1102	158	38.42
Lee, F. S.	37	2	1297	130	37.05
Gibbons	40	2	1407	150	37.02
Cox, G. (Sussex)	45	3	1549	101	36.88
Davies, E.	39	2	1359	140	36.72
Dollery	31	1	1098	165	36.60
Armstrong, N. F. (Leicester)	33	4	1131	121*	36.48
Alderman	33	3	1094	175	36.46
Barber	29	4	905	115	36.20

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING

(Qualification: 42 wickets; average 21)

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
Smith, J. (Middx.)	826.2	202	1629	110	15.50
Gray	280.1	57	728	43	16.17
Goddard	1088.2	281	2796	171	16.35
Gover	805.1	138	2342	141	16.60
Verity	934	347	1974	117	16.87
Sims	533.2	109	1510	86	17.55
Bowes	452	121	977	55	17.76
J. C. Clay	902.5	196	2410	135	17.85
Copson	359.3	83	929	52	17.86
Andrews	682	138	2002	108	18.53
Smith, P. (Essex)	601.5	105	1936	103	18.81
Martin	534.1	133	1653	87	19.00
Mitchell, T. B. (Dby.)	502.5	69	1830	96	19.06
R. W. V. Robins	455.1	70	1328	69	19.24
Eastman	509.1	154	1110	57	19.47
R. Darwall-Smith	394.3	77	1102	56	19.67
Boyes	454.1	148	967	46	19.71
Nichols	621.2	140	1730	85	20.35
Langridge, Jas.	651	173	1487	73	20.36
Herman	758.3	149	2215	107	20.70
Sibbles	780.4	217	1724	83	20.77
Pope, G. H.	465.4	96	1173	56	20.94
W. R. Hammond	346.1	77	881	42	20.97

FIELDING FIGURES

No. of Catches.

36—M. J. Turnbull.
33—John Langridge.
29—R. H. Moore.
28—"Sub."
24—J. Crapp, W. R. Hammond, A. Mitchell.
23—B. O. Allen, W. H. Ashdown.
22—J. Arnold, A. H. Dyson, H. Hazell, R. Pollard, A. B. Sellers, A. W. Wellard, F. E. Woolley.
21—D. Compton, H. E. Hammond, D. Smith, P. Smith.
20—G. S. Boyes, W. J. Edrich, A. J. Holmes, R. Taylor.
19—T. W. Goddard, E. J. Stephens, N. W. D. Yardley.
18—Jas. Langridge, F. M. Sibbles.
17—E. Hendren, W. L. Neale, J. H. Parks, R. T. D. Perks, R. W. V. Robins, E. P. Robinson, J. M. Sims, T. S. Worthington.
16—M. R. Barton, S. H. Martin, C. Smart, H. Verity, Walker (Hants), F. Watson.
15—H. H. Gibbons, L. Gray, R. J. Gregory, C. Turner.
14—A. E. Alderman, W. H. Andrews, D. Davies, G. Geary, W. H. L. Lister, M. S. Nichols, A. Staples, H. Sutcliffe.
13—R. T. Bryan, A. J. Croom, G. F. H. Heane, R. G. Hunt, E. C. Jones, R. V. M. Kimpton, H. Larwood, C. G. A. Paris, A. E. Pothecary, A. W. Roberts (N.Z.), T. F. Smailes, H. G. Vivian (N.Z.), D. V. P. Wright.

WICKET-KEEPERS

	stpd.	ct.
Price	16	46
Brooks	3	49
Ames	8	43
McCorkell	14	37
Luckes	14	36
Buller	16	33
Cornford	14	33
Brierley	19	27
James	9	31
Wood	9	30
Elliott	9	29
Duckworth	7	30
Wade	12	23
Buckingham	16	18
Maxwell	5	28
Levett	18	13
Tindill (N.Z.)	12	19
Corrall	4	25
Watkins (Glos.)	8	20
Wheat	2	25
P. Gibb	10	15

5 WICKETS IN AN INNINGS

No. of Times.

22—T. W. Goddard*.
15—J. C. Clay*.
14—A. R. Gover*.
10—P. Smith*.
9—O. W. Herman*, T. B. Mitchell*, H. Verity*.
8—R. Pollard, J. Smith*.
7—A. W. Wellard*.
6—W. H. Andrews*, Jas. Langridge*, S. H. Martin*, J. H. Mayer*, W. Phillipson, H. A. Smith*, A. E. Watt, D. V. P. Wright*.
5—H. E. Hammond, E. Hollies*, W. Voce.
4—R. F. H. Darwall-Smith*, J. A. Dunning (N.Z.), G. Geary, G. Hill*, E. C. Jones*, R. T. D. Perks*, F. M. Sibbles, J. M. Sims*, L. J. Todd.

Has taken 10 wickets in a match.

CENTURIES

No.

11—W. R. Hammond*.
9—L. Hutton*.
8—John Langridge.
7—J. H. Parks.
6—R. E. S. Wyatt*.
5—L. Ames*, L. G. Berry, C. S. Dempster, E. Paynter*.
4—G. Cox, H. E. Dollery, L. B. Fishlock, J. Hardstaff*, J. Iddon, C. Washbrook.
3—A. E. Alderman, N. F. Armstrong, W. H. Ashdown, J. Arnold, W. Barber,

(Continued to Page 9.)

E. R. T. Holmes helps Knowles to deal with a wasp which had settled on the Notts player's hat. An incident which amused the big crowd at the recent Surrey v. Notts county cricket match at the Oval.

Home Football

LUTON'S GREAT WIN

Beat Villa At Home

London, Sept. 1.

Luton, last season's champions of the third division (south) gained a striking victory against Aston Villa to-day, winning on their own ground by the odd goal in five.

A big programme of football league matches were played and results were interesting. Arsenal again demonstrated their strength by beating Huddersfield at Highbury 3-1, and Brentford delighted Londoners by winning at home to Preston.

Newcastle suffered a home defeat when they met Barnsley, and Notts Forest experienced a similar indignity against Stockport.

The results were as follows:

FIRST DIVISION			
Arsenal	3	Huddersfield	1
Birmingham	3	Middlesbro'	1
Brentford	2	Preston N.E.	1
Derby	1	Wolves	2
Leeds	2	Chelsea	0
Liverpool	3	Portsmouth	2
Manchester C.	2	Everton	0
SECOND DIVISION			
Luton	3	Aston Villa	2
Newcastle	0	Barnsley	1
Notts F.	1	Stockport	2
Southampton	0	Chesterfield	1
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)			
Aldershot	0	Reading	0
Bournemouth	2	Clapton O.	1
Brighton	3	Southend	1
Exeter	0	Notts C.	3
Gillingham	1	Newport	0
Swindon	4	Crystal P.	0
Watford	3	Bristol C.	1
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)			
Bradford C.	1	Southport	1
Crewe	1	New Brighton	0
Darlington	1	Oldham	0
Hartlepools	2	Accrington	0
Wrexham	1	Lincoln	0
York	2	Doncaster	0
SCOTTISH LEAGUE			
Aberdeen	5	Clyde	2

—*Reuter.*

SPEED RECORD

Sir Malcolm Campbell Achieves Ambition

Locarno, Sept. 1.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, the British speedster, driving his 2,350 horse-power motor-boat Blue Bird, broke the world speed-boat record to-day with an average of 203.3 kilometres an hour on Lake Maggiore. This is equivalent to 126.32 miles an hour.

During a trial run earlier, Sir Malcolm averaged 119.75 miles an hour over the measured mile both ways, but this compared unfavourably with the world record of 124.86 m.p.h. established by the American, Gar Wood.

Nevertheless, Sir Malcolm thought that was a world record for single-engined boats. Gar Wood's Miss America had four engines. During the trial, conditions were not very good.—*Reuter.*

Sir Malcolm's achievement at Lake Maggiore means that he has travelled faster than any other man on land and water. He already holds the land speed record.

HAT-TRICK FOR ANITA LIZANA

Newcastle, Aug. 7.

C. R. D. Tuckey, the British Davis Cup player, played up to his reputation when he beat C. M. Jones in the final of the men's singles in the Northumberland lawn tennis championships here to-day. The scores were 6—1, 6—1.

Senorita Anita Lizana won the women's singles for the third year in succession and thus made the challenge cup her own property. She beat Miss M. Heeley by 6—2, 6—4, and thus reversed the result of their encounter in the final of the Midland championships three weeks ago.

The matches were played in a heat-wave, and a huge refrigerator had to be installed between the two gallery courts to provide cool drinks for the players.

There is little description required in the men's singles final. Tuckey was much too good for Jones, who seemed to have no plan of campaign and hit wildly on both wings.

Tuckey served well, and he volleyed decisively, but he was called upon to do so little that it is impossible to say whether he was in good form or not. Jones was dreadfully bad.

Senorita Lizana began her match against Miss M. Heeley with the feeling that she had an old score to wipe out.

CONFIDENT START

She began very confidently and hit much more firmly than she has been doing lately. Miss Heeley relied, as usual, on her speed of foot and her inexhaustible patience.

She was a veritable brick-wall for steadiness, but Senorita Lizana after two games, all in the first set, found her touch, and with a mixture of delicacy and aggressiveness, had Miss Heeley running up and down the court. Senorita Lizana won the next four games to give her the first set.

Then a change came over the character of the match.

Miss Heeley continued her persevering type of game, but now and then brought off a good clouted winner. Senorita Lizana, however, shed all her cleverness and neatness, became slovenly and resorted to her new and bad habit of throwing her racket in the air when she missed a shot, and her concentration vanished. Miss Heeley reached 4 games to love in the second set, and it looked as if the prospect of annexing the cup for good was slipping away! Senorita Lizana, however, recovered her form and, soon we were again witnessing her finesse and subtleties which gave her the next six games for the set and match.

Men's Singles.—C. R. D. Tuckey bt C. M. Jones, 6—1, 6—1.

Women's Singles.—Senorita Lizana bt Miss Heeley, 6—2 6—4.

Men's Doubles.—C. E. Malfroy and A. C. Stedman (holders) bt C. R. D. Tuckey and M. D. Deloford, 6—3, 6—2, 8—6.

Women's Doubles.—Mrs. V. Burr and Miss M. Heeley (holders) bt Sta. A. Lizana and Miss A. G. Curtis, 6—2, 6—1.

Mixed Doubles.—C. E. Malfroy and Miss M. Heeley (holders) bt A. C. Stedman and Miss A. G. Curtis, 7—5, 7—5.

Leading Polish Tennis Players Suspended For Playing While Drunk

(By Henry McLemore)
(*United Press Staff Correspondent*)

New York.

The cables from Warsaw brought the news that Poland's two ranking tennis players had been suspended until 1939 for attempting to play a doubles match against a Roumanian team while in a state of intoxication. And from St. Louis, through the courtesy of Rogers Hornsby, came the information that Hornsby had been fired as manager of the St. Louis Browns because of a fondness for betting on the horses.

There's a brace of very drastic punishment for you, and I question the justice. The cables from Warsaw said that the Polish players, whose Christian names were Kasimir and Walentky, all but killed themselves in losing the first set 0—6. Unable to focus on the ball when they swung at it, they missed it and banged themselves violently with their racquets. They fell all over one another and the court in pursuit of shots, and on several occasions charged wildly into the net. In short, they behaved after the manner of men in a condition that is variously described, I believe, as tight, pickled, boiled, stewed, fried, gassed, tanked, and stiff. They wound up by telling the umpire, when that gentleman tactfully suggested that the match be postponed a day, that they "could beat those old Roumanians in any sort of condition."

I never have been in this condition, being as I never allow myself anything stronger than absinthe, which, as you know, is an innocent drink flavoured with licorice. But several of my wastrel friends, who have been pickled so often they have a slight herring cast to their features, tell me that the suffering which follows high-goal intemperance is sufficient punishment for anyline. They spoke of "hangovers," and the "jitters," and the "screaming memmies," and said that the Polise players, specially if it were wine they had, undoubtedly underwent tortures enough on the day after to more than square their debt with society.

As for Hornsby, he gets full sympathy from this corner. For I have played the horses, and I know that a man is never in so dire a need of friends as when he is listening to the sad returns from Arlington Park, fair grounds, Santa Anita, Belmont, and Hialeah. If ever a fellow heeds the comfort of staunch companions it is at that moment when word comes down that the judges, after a thorough study of the daguerro-types after a photo finish, have decided on the other horse. Not since the thumbscrew has there been an invention of torture to match the photo-finish. It is a soul-searer, a heart-tearer, and a general all-'round breaker-downer of the human system.

As a hoss player, Hornsby has been undergoing these sufferings. Moreover, he has had the Browns to contend with. After a man stays with the Browns as long as Hornsby has, it's a wonder he isn't playing the paper dolls, not the horses. I think the directors of the Browns should not only pay his contract in full, but throw in a couple of sure-fire tips in the fourth and fifth at Saratoga for good measure.

W. C. CHOY WINS TOURNEY 6-0, 6-0

W. C. Choy, the Hongkong-born Chinese Davis Cup player scored an extraordinary victory in the final of the men's singles tennis championship at Tunbridge Wells recently.

He beat Baron P. B. de Ricou, the French ranking player, and himself a former Cambridge "Blue" 6—0, 6—0.

Probably there are still quite a number who remember Baron Ricou's visit to Hongkong some three years ago, when he played in a friendly match with S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn at the I.R.C., and, on the way to United States by the Empress of Britain, played daily matches with E. D. ("Buster") Andrews on the ship's wood surface court.

During this last year Baron de Ricou has been figuring prominently in English tournaments, and has met with some successes.

He won the Tunbridge Wells title last year, but he was fairly outplayed by Choy in defending it a few weeks ago. According to a London report, Ricou could not find a counter for Choy's wide variety of strokes in the first set. He improved considerably in the second set, and actually all but one of the six games went to deuce. But the Frenchman could not score the vital game points, although he displayed some very fine strokes.

U.S. TENNIS FINAL

Brookline, Aug. 31.

In the final of the American mixed doubles championship, Donald Budge and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (United States) defeated Y. Petra and Mlle. Henrotin (France) 6-2, 8-10 and 6-0.

In the semi-final Petra and Mlle. Henrotin eliminated Jiro Yamagishi and Mrs. D. B. Andrus 6-2, 6-3.—*Reuter.*

French Davis Cup Proposal

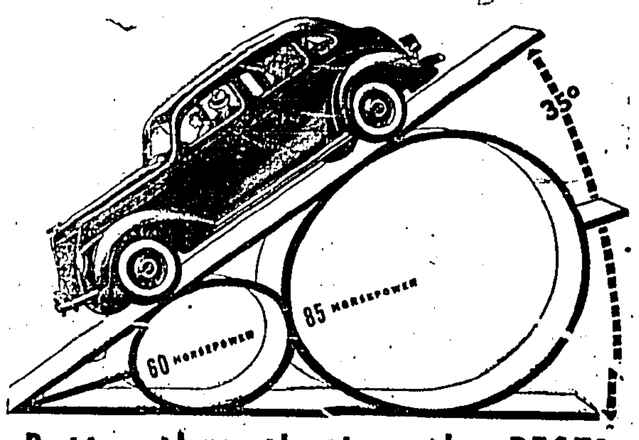
Paris, Aug. 7.

The French Lawn Tennis Federation has proposed that the European zone of the Davis Cup competition should be completed before the Wimbledon championships. In consequence the date for the French championships would be put back to the beginning of July. Thus, instead of being before, they would come after Wimbledon.—*Reuter.*

Prague.

It is reported here that R. Menzel, the giant Czecho-Slovak Davis Cup player, has decided to retire from tennis on medical advice. Menzel has twice before announced his retirement from the game, but has come back.—*Reuter.*

GOOD BRAKES?



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"TELEGRAPH'S" PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

See particulars on another page.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FOOTBALL VICTORY

Belfast, Sept. 1.

Meeting in the season's first Inter-Football League matches here to-day, the Scottish league beat the Irish league by three goals to two.

Twelve thousand attended the match, and saw the Scottish attack open in thrustful manner. The defence was also steady, but later it was troubled by the nippy Irish forwards.

In the 30th minute, Doherty, the clever Irish half back, lobbed the ball into the Scottish goalmouth and Turnbull headed in, to open Ireland's account.

Buchan was going through to score when he was brought down, and from the resultant free pick he levelled the scores for Scotland. At half time the teams shared two goals.

Kernoghan netted for the Irish League in the 48th minute, but Black quickly equalised from a scramble in the Irish goalmouth, the point coming in the 59th minute.

Seven minutes from the end Buchan scored again for Scotland from a penalty.—*Reuter.*

CRICKET AVERAGES

(Continued from Page 8.)

C. J. Barnett, T. Cook, D. Davies, H. H. Gibbons, R. J. Gregory, J. O'Connor, J. H. Pawle, F. T. Prentice, D. Smith, H. S. Squires, H. Sutcliffe, M. J. Turnbull.

*Has scored a double hundred.

P. R. Sunnucks scored a maiden century.

NEW ZEALANDERS

BATTING

	Inns.	Not O.	R.	H.	Aver.
M. P. Donnelly ...	26	5	875	144	41.66
M. W. Wallace	29	1	1157	115	41.32
D. A. R. Moloney	30	3	882	85	32.66
T. C. Lowry	9	0	280	121	31.11
J. L. Kerr	26	2	698	130*	29.08
W. A. Hadlee	25	3	633	93	28.77
G. L. Weir	20	2	514	134*	28.55
H. G. Vivian	27	2	633	75	25.32
M. L. Page	28	3	573	109	22.92
A. W. Roberts	17	6	244	75*	22.18
J. R. Lamason	15	1	279	71	19.92
W. N. Carson	20	1	377	86	19.84
N. Gallichan	12	2	186	50	18.60
E. W. Tindill	23	4	314	47	16.52
J. A. Dunning	21	6	176	30	11.73
J. Cowie	18	5	85	23*	6.53

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
J. Cowie	543	120	1333	61	21.85
D. A. R. Moloney ...	241.4	22	872	34	25.64
J. A. Dunning	557.4	163	1315	61	20.47
N. Gallichan ..	415	138	947	33	28.69
A. W. Roberts	463	129	1061	32	34.09
M. L. Page ...	96	13	348	9	38.66
H. G. Vivian ..	449.3	119	1220	31	39.35
M. P. Donnelly	139.4	27	428	7	61.14
W. N. Carson ..	17	1	69	1	69.00
G. L. Weir	215	39	650	9	72.22
J. R. Lamason	29	4	121	0	—

Also bowled: W. A. Hadlee, 8—1—13—0.

JACOBS' LATEST

Boxing Promoter Holds Elimination Tourney

New York, Aug. 31.

Mike Jacobs, of the Twentieth Century Club, and promoter of the last heavyweight title fight between Joe Louis and Tommy Farr, announced to-day that he will hold an elimination tournament to find a "logical" opponent for Louis in June.

Explaining that the negro's injured hand would not allow him to fight this winter, Jacobs said the eligibles include Max Schmeling, Tommy Farr (whom Louis beat last Monday), Max Baer, Bob Pastor, Jimmy Braddock and Jimmy Adamick. A country-wide search will also be made for other eligible boxers over 175 pounds.

Julian Black, Joe Louis' manager, announces that the negro's European trip has been cancelled.

Max Schmeling, who has been wanting a chance to get at the title since he defeated Louis last year, has emphatically refused to enter this tournament saying it is a mere trick to prevent him taking the title from Louis.—*United Press.*

ARMSTRONG WINS

Detroit, Aug. 31.

Henry Armstrong, 131½ lb., gained a technical knock-out decision over Orville Drouillard, 134 lb. of Windsor, Ontario, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout to-day.

In the fourth round, Armstrong floored Drouillard for nine, only the bell saving him. In the next round, Drouillard was so battered that he was hanging to the ropes for support. —*United Press.*

BOWLS TOURNEY

Quarter-Final Singles

Two quarter-finals in the bowls singles championship were played at the Hongkong F.C. yesterday, U. M. Omar beating G. H. Sherriff and S. Randle defeating A. S. Gomes 21-20.

While the game between Randle and Gomes was the more exciting in view of the close scores, the Omar-Sherriff match provided the higher standard. Omar won 21-13 after trailing for several heads when he was overshadowed by the more consistent drawing of Serriff, who led 9-3 on the eighth. Omar then pulled up well to pass him on the 12th with a three by trailing the jack after the umpire had announced it was a measure for the shot.

Then with two, three, one, two, two and a one Omar went to 17-10 and from then onward was seldom in danger of being overtaken. He was playing much more consistently at this stage than at the start, and his first wood, when he had the jack, was seldom more than a foot away.

Sherriff failed to maintain the same high standard he set at the start but even towards the end he sent up some good woods.

RANDLE'S LUCK

Randle must consider himself lucky to be in the semi-final. It was a ding-dong struggle right through, and on the 22nd Gomes was leading 20-19. Randle had two woods a couple of feet away, but with his last Gomes drew the shot. Randle attempted to push it through with his last but was hopelessly narrow. The wood, however, hit up one of his own front ones to give him the shot by a fraction of an inch!

On the 23rd Randle put his first a few inches behind the jack and this remained the shot until the end to give Randle the match.

At the K.C.C., H. A. Alves defeated L. F. Xavier, 21-13. He was the more consistent but at the start Xavier was more impressive. He went into a lead of 11-5 but scored only two shots afterwards while his opponent registered 16. The game finished on the 23rd head.

On Tuesday, A. S. Russell eliminated J. S. Landolt 21-20 at the K.C.C.

TWO NEW RECORDS

Danish Girl Breaks Old Swimming Marks

Aarhus, Sept. 1.

The 16-year-old Danish girl, Ragnhild Hveger, broke two women's free style swimming records to-day.

In the 440 yards, she was timed at 5.14, compared with Miss T. Wagner's (Holland) previous mark of 5.22 and in the 500 yards she was timed at 5.57.9, which easily beats the old record, also held by Miss Wagner, of 6.9.8.—*Reuter.*

SOUTH CHINA'S GALA

MAK WAI-MING WINS THE INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP

The versatility of Mak Wai-ming, sprinter and long distance swimmer, excelling in breast stroke and free style, gained for him the individual championship of the South China Athletic Association this year in its annual swimming championships which concluded last night. Norman Lee was ousted from the coveted position by one point.

The approaching typhoon made the water choppy and difficult for swimming, but despite this Norman Lee lowered the Kwangtung record for the 100 metres back-stroke when he clocked 83 4/5 sec. He scored his second win in the 50 metres which in 28 4/5 sec., a remarkable time considering the conditions. Mak Wai-ming swam extremely well to return 3 min. 13 1/5 sec. for the 200 metres breast stroke. The Ladies Individual Championship was won by Miss Sum Wai-yeung.

At the conclusion the prizes were distributed by the Vice President, Mr. Chan Man-chi.

Results:

Sampan Race.—1, Robert Yuen; 2, Yu Chi-chow; 3, Lai Hop-chai.

200 M. Team Race for Girls (Open).—1, Mui Fong Girls' School; 2, Chung Shing Bathing Club; 3, South China. Time: 2 mins. 35 3/5 secs.

50 M. Free Style.—1, Norman Lee; 2, Mak Wai-ming; 3, T. Wong. Time: 28 4/5 secs.

50 M. for the Training Middle class (Handicap).—1, Ng Choi-kin; 2, Leung Kwok-chiu; 3, Lui Sik-kwan.

100 M. Back Stroke.—1, Norman Lee; 2, Poon Wing-kai; 3, Yuen Chi-kwok. Time: 83 4/5 secs.

Fancy Diving.—1, Stanley Lee; 2, Yeung Cheung-wah; 3, Chan Ying.

100 M. Free Style (Training Class).—1, Li Fook-ki; 2, Chan Cheung-ming; 3, Sze Lai-ngau.

100 M. Breast Stroke (Girls).—1, Sum Wai-yeung; 2, Lee Ho-ying; 3, Wan Suk-hang. Time: 1 min. 46 2/5 secs.

200 M. Breast Stroke.—1, Mak Wai-ming; 2, Lo Piu-yum. Time: 3 mins. 13 1/5 secs.

100 M. Free Style (for the Club's boatmen).—1, Lo Kau; 2, Tam Yu; 3, Li Heung.

100 M. for the Committee.—1, Li Kee-yeung; 2, Lau Hop-chai; 3, Luk Chiu-fai.

Bowls Notes

AUTOMATIC PLAY

A SYSTEM TO IMPROVE INDIVIDUAL STANDARD

By G. T. Burrows (The Skip)

One out of every four bowlers in the flat green game nowadays is being termed a pothunter. By the remaining three this odd man is generally regarded with a certain amount of derision, even if not something worse.

Because at certain periods of an all-too-short outdoor season he kicks over traditional traces by giving the four-a-side game as wide a berth as possible, goes to one or more seaside tournaments, or ploughs a lonely furrow through his county singles championship, he is called "selfish," the main jibe used against him being that he thinks too much of himself and too little of his club.

Because he is anxious to rise and take some rank or standing in the game, he has to endure the stigma of being generally looked upon as a pothunter. He may be a lonely man. He may, on the other hand, be so utterly conscientious about his game (and about his effort to rise in it) that if, in the process of rising, he falls a few times, he prefers to fall alone rather than bring down three others in any futile efforts to win at the rink game.

How many English internationals have been chosen for their rink team spirit? Very few during the past few seasons. How many internationals have been chosen because of their proved skill at the singles games? Nearly all the present generation!

How, then, is a man to rise out of the rut of ordinary club bowls at West Ham, or Wimbledon, or Winchester? It is by proving that he has the match-winning spirit and temperament at singles, becoming a county, and perchance a national champion that he gets into the English side!

Can you call such a worthy player selfish? Because his club wishes him to take part in some trivial game against an old friendly neighbour, when he is competing at Worthing or Hastings, is he to be stigmatised a pothunter? Yet he is, in no uncertain manner.

NO THRILL IN AUTOMATIC BOWLS

Where lies any real thrill in playing automatic club bowls, usually from the same two yards marks at this end of the green to the same week after week?

Would it not be better to decide all club matches by singles, or by pairs, or, even, by both? By "both" I mean 11 up at singles and 15 up at pairs, the aggregate shots scored at both singles and pairs to give the result.

Would not this style of game make players more capable, individually, rather than the modern tendency of one half a club side being carried to victory by the more expert other half?

If this system of deciding club games at singles, or pairs, or both combined has been proved to be the backbone of the crown green game in the industrial counties, and in other areas where the pairs game is still looked upon as a necessary part of match play, surely it is good enough for the E.B.A. game!

Revolutionary, you may exclaim. It is; but we should discover our most dependable "big occasion" players sooner than we are doing to-day.

END-BUILDING STRATEGY

By this same token I would decide the annual international games by ordeal of singles and pairs play, aggregates to count, and I feel sure that with new areas, from which we should be able to select our players, England would not weep on losing.

I would continue the four-bowl game at singles and pairs, because, after all, it is infinitely more skilful than the two-wood game of the crown green game.

I am fully aware that skill in crown green style comes from navigating the switchbacks and the falling marks of these northern greens, but end-building with four woods becomes sheer strategy, something which is missing in the sister game.

But a bowler who loves the man-to-man game and who is brave enough to go out into competitive bowls and get his share of defeat ere he masters his own temperament and finds true skill is to be praised rather than be dubbed a pothunter.

Skilled exponents of the singles game on flat greens endure much from jealous club mates. The limit was reached when one club told its thrice champion that unless he played regularly in club matches he would be barred from the next championship. He packed up and went.

Famous Golf Course Saved

(By A "Daily Mail" Reporter)

The 430 members of the historic West Middlesex Golf Club, which is one of the oldest and most fashionable golf clubs near London, learned last month that their beautiful course is not to be developed as a building site, as has been feared for at least three years.

At a committee meeting at the clubhouse at Southall, the captain, Mr. C. B. Hains, announced that the Southall Borough Council have agreed with the Middlesex County Council to buy the 140 acres course from the trustees of Lord Jersey and to lease the land to the golf club for 21 years.

LOWER GREEN FEES

At the meeting a glowing tribute was paid to Lieut.-Col. H. S. Ainslie—secretary of the club for 18 years—for his indefatigable work during the negotiations.

Another valuable step towards the L.C.C.'s proposed "green belt" round London has been made, and local residents in one of the most rapidly growing centres of population in the Metropolitan area are assured of country amenities for at least another generation.

The closing of other courses round London, such as Hanger Hill, North Surrey, and Norbury, has left a gap in local golfing facilities, but players who live in Southall will now have the great advantage of being able to play on the West Middlesex course for a green fee of 1s. per round on specified days and times during the week. Hitherto the fee for all visitors has been 2s. 6d. in mid-week and 5s. on Saturdays and Sundays.

When the present lease expires in September next year, and the new agreement comes into force the rental will be £750 a year.

FOUNDED IN 1890

Situated on the north side of the Uxbridge-road, in surprisingly rural surroundings between Southall and Hanwell, eight miles from London, the course provides an exacting test for golfers. It was founded in 1890 and was transferred to its present site five years later.

In an old minute book, unfortunately destroyed by fire in 1929, it was recorded "The committee agreed that in spite of expense the fairway should be kept mown.

In the same book there was a scale of caddie's fees for 3, 6, and 9 holes.

The West Middlesex Club has always been popular with artists, and Mr. Hal Ludlow, the scenic artist, and Mr. Harry Rountree are now members.

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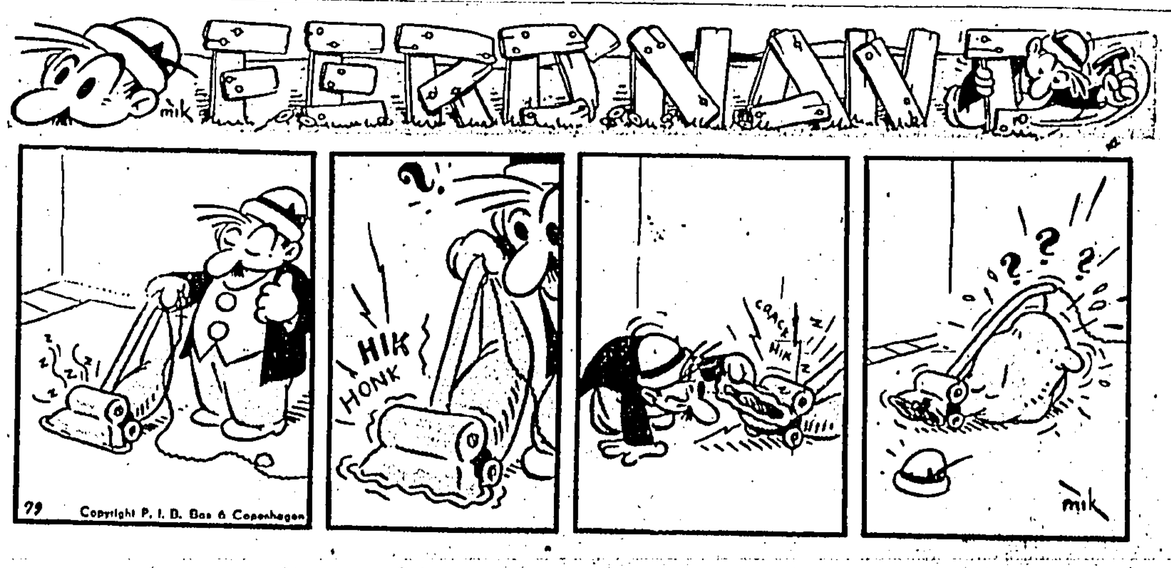

Did you fall in love at first sight?

WHAT is love at first? Neither science nor chemistry can account for it. People who believe in horoscopes say that the answer can be found in the magnetism of the planets which were in the ascendant when each of the two people was born. That their ruling planets generate an irresistible force which draws them together. That they are affinities, made for one another.

Recently we published an article giving a guide to affinities and antipathies. The exact minute of birth is necessary to determine accurately our individual natures, but the sun's position at birth will reveal our general characteristics.

Even if you are a bit sceptical about the stars and the effect they have on you, it is fun to try to work out your affinities. And this article will tell you something about their characters.

March 21 to April 19

ARIES: This sign marks the beginning of the Zodiacal year, and people born under it are pioneers and explorers. Their sign ruler is Mars, belonging to the fiery group.

Their natures are possessive and inclined to be domineering; they can be led by tact and affection, but can never be ruled. Opposition only drives them further in the opposite direction; praise and sympathy will bring out the best in them.

Arians will get on best with Sagittarians or Leo people, and the near degrees of Gemini or Aquarius will be congenial.

April 20 to May 20

TAURUS is an earthy sign, and the ruler is Venus, who bestows a magnetic personality and usually great physical beauty. These people are hard workers, and most of them acquire comparative riches, but they will be obstinate and unadaptable.

Slow to anger, they will be unappeasable once they are aroused; the best way to get round them will be to appeal to their sense of humour.

Virgo and Capricorn people will be most sympathetic to them, and Cancer and Pisces are also congenial signs.

May 21 to June 20

GEMINI: Thee element here is air, giving intellectual attainments, but their ruler, Mercury, that brilliant but unstable person, makes them too facile for depth.

Their partners for life will need to be adaptable and long-suffering, for Gemini people will always be restless and changeable in their moods. They can be brilliant, charming, and very companionable.

Probably they will never save money, but, however exasperating they may be, it will be hard not to fall under their spell. Partners in marriage should come from Libra or Aquarius for compatibility, but Aries and Leo would also be sympathetic.

June 21 to July 22

CANCER: The sign ruler is the moon, and the element is water. These people are difficult to understand. Apparently easily influenced, disliking discord or publicity, they will nevertheless hold firmly to an opinion or an idea.

They may possess artistic ability, and are sensitive and easy hurt. They need very sympathetic treatment, and would get on best with Scorpio or Pisces people, though Virgo and Taurus are also congenial signs.

July 23 to August 22

LEO: This is a fiery sign, and the ruler is the sun. Leo people are rarely mean or small-minded. Loyal, generous, proud, possessing a natural dignity, they make wonderful friends or marriage partners, but implacable enemies once they have been deceived.

They are rarely garrulous, and it is hard to break down their natural reserve. Utterly fearless, they are hard to intimidate.

For complete harmony marriage partners should be chosen from the signs of Aries or Sagittarius, Gemini and Libra people would also get on well with them.

August 23 to September 22

VIRGO: Here the element is earth, and the sign ruler Mercury. Virgo people are extremely critical, and possess the analytical faculty to a high degree.

They have excellent memories, shine at detail work, and often have a flair for scientific research. They hate inaccuracy or interference in their affairs; at heart are extremely affectionate, even sentimental, when drawn out.

Marriage partners should be chosen from Capricorn or Taurus, but Scorpio or Cancer should be harmonious.

September 23 to October 22

LIBRA: This sign is in the Airy Group, and the ruler is Venus. Librans are fastidious, sensitive to beauty, critical, just, and though unassertive as a rue they usually get their own way.

They will have natural good taste and discrimination, and will probably excel in one of the arts.

Aquarius, Gemini, Leo and Sagittarius will be sympathetic.

October 23 to November 21

SCORPIO: The sign ruler here is Mars, and the element is water. These are masterful, possessive, and self-controlled people.

They possess considerable personal magnetism and tremendous willpower and will gain their objectives despite every obstacle. Demonstrative in love, Scorpion men will sweep the object of their affections off their feet.

Too much of their own way will make them domineering, sarcastic, and complacent; they need to be handled tactfully.

Pisces or Cancer people would make ideal companions, and Virgo and Capricorn should also be congenial.

November 22 to December 21

SAGITTARIUS: This is a fiery sign and the ruler is Jupiter. Optimistic, unconventional, ambitious, but careless about possessions, Sagittarians are cultured and independent.

They are usually fond of games and the open air, and seldom refuse a sporting chance. Gambling is often a weakness, but a sense of humour and a ready wit will more than make up for deficiencies. Leo, Aries, Aquarius and Libra are compatible signs.

December 22 to January 19

CAPRICORN: Here the ruler is Saturn, who bestows reliability, perseverance, and a sense of duty. It is an earthy sign, and the natives will be, thrifty and inclined to be serious.

Usually sincere and faithful in their affections, they are subject to moods, and will need bright and cheerful people around them. Taurus or Virgo people being most congenial, but Aries and Scorpio are both sympathetic.

January 20 to February 19

AQUARIUS is an airy sign, and has two rulers. Saturn brings acceptance of existing condition; Uranus is enterprising and progressive.

Aquarians are therefore changeable in their moods, but are fundamentally just, kindly, and loyal while their affections are usually deep and sincere.

Affinities of Aquarians will be found in the signs of Libra or Gemini. Aries and Sagittarius are also congenial.

February 20 to March 20

PISCES: This is a watery sign, and the natives are usually great travellers. The sign rulers are Jupiter and Neptune. Adaptable, pliable, easily led, these people have nevertheless considerable strength of character.

They are extremely sympathetic, and possess an affectionate nature, but are not renowned for their constancy.

Cancer and Scorpio are congenial, and Taurus and Capricorn also produce compatible types.

People who are born when the sun is passing from one sign to another, that is, about the 21st of each month, inherit the characteristics of both signs, the predominating qualities depending upon the time of birth.

DOCTOR IN LIONS' DEN

STRANGE THEORY TESTED

One thousand doctors in Belfast last month saw probably the strangest entertainment ever staged at a British Medical Association conference.

They saw Dr. R. H. Hunter, Curator of Belfast Zoo, make good a promise to delegates to the Association meeting.

He told them that lion-taming was better than golf for slimming and that he would give a demonstration of lion-taming as a concluding thrill.

He entered the cage of two untamed lionesses, watched by a crowd of delegates, their wives, and daughters. He was in evening dress, with a buttonhole of carnations.

Armed only with an iron prong and a whip, he subdued the snarling beasts.

He stayed in the cage for four minutes, but that was too long for some of the crowd, and there were shouts of "Come out of it. That's enough."

Several times during the demonstration Trixi, the more savage of the pair, snarled, but a prod with the prong was sufficient to make her retreat.

When Dr. Hunter came out of the cage he was bathed in perspiration.

"It's a tough job," he said, "especially as these lions are by no means trained. But, as I said before, it is a better exercise than golf for slimming."

"I have given up golf altogether for lion taming. Golf is far too slow in comparison.

"I get as much exercise in half an hour in a lion's den as a week's golf would give me, and you need to be ace fit for it.

"Every minute in the cage you have to be intensely alert. If you slacken off, you may easily be all up."

The doctors were impressed, but not all converted. "When there are as many lion cages as golf clubs in the country I may think of it, but bunkers will do for me for the present," one delegate commented.

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Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct.	6
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct.	16
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov.	3
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov.	13

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"
Via Kobe and Yokohama.

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Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept.	24
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct.	8
Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct.	22
Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov.	5
Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov.	19

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

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Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept.	26
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct.	10
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct.	24
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov.	7
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov.	21

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Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept.	12
Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m. Sept.	18
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept.	26
Pres. Wilson	Midnight Sept.	28

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MOTORISTS TALK IT OVER

They Are Out to Trick Us!

BY T. H. WISDOM

BRITISH folk hate being "tricked"—it's un-English. Which is why motorists get so wrathful, for motoring, nowadays, is a business in which minor and major officials, police, motor trade *et al.* are out to catch us.

Motoring, a pleasant enough affair if you are lucky *all the time*, is reaching the stage where it will be safest to have a lawyer with you if you propose going for a Sunday afternoon run.

None of us mind a "fair cop"—not much anyway—but it's the "slinky" business that gets us down and makes us wish vehemently that the A.A. and the R.A.C. were as pushful and protestant as the cyclists' organisations—good luck to 'em.

As soon as we set hand to starter button there are some 2,000 involved, and, sometimes, quite ridiculous laws, we can break. The professional housebreaker, with whom we are regarded as equals by authority, is troubled only by one.

Look how they have tricked us over the £100,000,000 Five-Year-Road-Plan, which, officially, is to be quietly forgotten. At the moment I am not much impressed by other Ministry of Transport "stunts."

Take the 30 m.p.h. speed-limit. I am told of the sober-looking car that edges up behind you, worries you and, eventually, having urged you to go a little faster sheds its disguise and "gongs" you. Three complaints about that sort of thing this week.

Police Methods

LANCASHIRE police have 50 or so neat and dignified "family" cars—Austin "Fourteens" that have superchargers under their bonnets. I had a ride in one last week—gosh, it could go!

Look how they "pick and choose"—in The Mail the other day they "pinched" a fellow doing 31 m.p.h. just as he was passed by two other cars that went scot-free.

There is a "Halt" sign down in Devon by which the local "cop" stands for an hour a day. When you don't stop—no question of danger, mind you—he asks to see your licence and makes quite certain, first of all, that you're not a "local" with influence. Visitors are fair game.

Mr. A. Rudge, of Knighton, tells me of police constables in his district who hide in hedges to catch motorists at "Halt" signs. Most motorists in the district know when it is happening and are duly warned, but the visitor, of course, gets caught. Perfectly legal, but "tricky."

Petrol Ring

A READER says I have never referred before to the petrol-ring "ramp." He says that the petrol companies exploit the motor industry. I don't agree.

And he wants to know what the motoring associations are doing in motorists' interests. He says he resigned from one in disgust.

He has one final complaint—"the timid and half-hearted efforts at criticism by motoring editors generally."

Well, I've been called many things by my readers, but never mind. Not so long ago the printer sent me back my weekly article—about the roads scandal—said he couldn't print it: the words were burning holes in the paper.

Colour Counts

A SPEED-COP friend of mine—oh, yes, I have some friends even among the police—tells me that the light-coloured sporty-looking type of car is more likely to get you into trouble than a dark, squarish "family" machine.

Then there are the driving-testers. Every day I get letters of complaint about them. There is that "trick" order some of them issue while the would-be driver is going through the test—he says "straight on" when the lights are against you.

If, foolishly, you think him the biggest noise on earth for the moment, and start to obey him, he'll "plough" you. And laugh about it with his fellow-testers in the "local" that night.

One of my readers has an artificial leg. He drives quite well—disabled drivers are often safer than those with their full physical capabilities. When he went for his test the tester failed him immediately—he didn't like the fact that the driver's foot might slip off the clutch. So my correspondent said, "Well, if I arrange the clutch pedal so that my foot can't slip off it, will it be all right?"

"Some testers would pass it—others would not," replied the tester, evidently one of those detestable folk who cannot say, "Yes" or "No."

Only advice I could give was to get in touch with the Disabled Drivers' Club.

Another "scandal"—the surveyor who told his foreman, who had an idea for safer road surfaces—"No fear, if we make motoring roads we shall only have more motorists coming here and wearing 'em out. The Council is not keen on encouraging motoring—it likes peace and quiet."

Fixed Up Duds

THEN there is the "racket" worked by some motor-traders, who "turn-back" speedometers to trick the unsuspecting buyers of a second-hand car.

Mr. B. C. Ayling, of Arundel, says that he does not know of any dealer in his district who would do that sort of thing. He says that sometimes motorists "Jin up" temporarily "dud" cars to sell them.

So he thinks the only fair way is to give a "fixed price" in part exchange deals. He sees good (and to an extent he is right) in the Motor Trade Association price protection scheme.

"A salesman"—for obvious reasons I cannot give you his name—writes me a long letter, giving me the "low-down" on the M.T.A. scheme. He says, although prices of new cars have risen, there is no chance of second-hand values being increased.

And a garage mechanic—he lives in the Croydon district—tells me that speedometer "setting back" goes on in the garage at which he works.

He says that many motorists are "had," and tells of a woman motorist who bought a "baby" that showed 11,000 miles, and had actually done 33,000. She still wonders why it uses so much oil, and blames the manufacturer," he says.

Don't be put off buying a second-hand car if you cannot afford a new one. But use the utmost care, and take the best advice.

They're all out to trick us—so we motorists must hang together.

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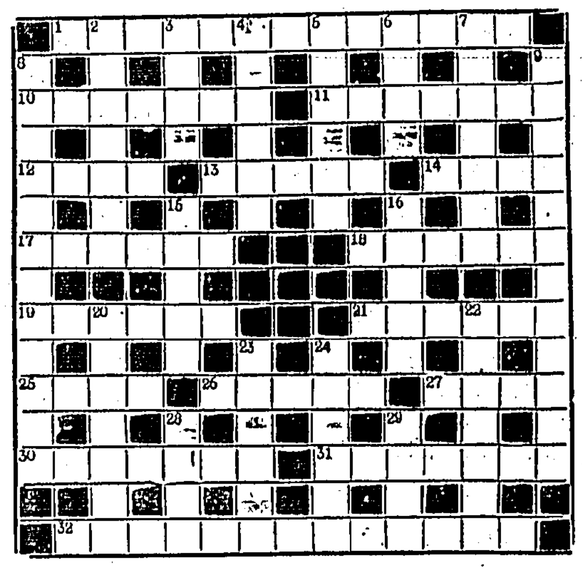


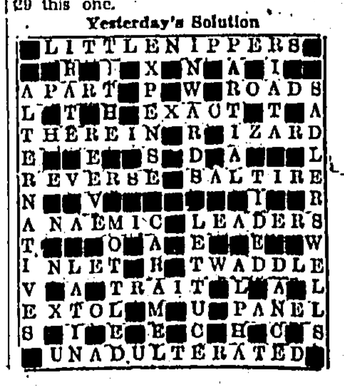
ACROSS

1 *Not* a Meeting-House, as generally understood, and yet—? (Two words, 8, 5).
10 To see this lace it is necessary to have the light on.
11 Quite a good bit.
12 Where Edith gets the water-plant.
13 Here they have light refreshments, about ten, in state.
14 One of the places where Nature is red.
17 Monday's machine.
18 This kind of judge does not hear appeals.
19 Gives an opportunity to take a risk.
21 Why spoil Sambo's description of the class?
25 The English river that takes a year to reach the sea.
26 The cedar grows slowly, but can be hurried.
27 A South African pool from an evil source, which is, generally, dried up.
30 Frank will meet this.
31 The devil ceases as it is imminent.
32 Rate questions arising from the seizing of property.

DOWN

2 It would seem that Sir John cuts a fine figure—and probably gets one, too.
3 Resound—like a city cry.
4 Bent on making part of a car.
5 He always agrees.
6 An ellipatic figure.
7 Anything that does deadens.
8 Clotted spray (anag.).
9 Members of the household staff (hyphen, 7, 5).
15 Just the vessel for a blow.
16 Stubborn beasts: a pair of them are built more for comfort than for speed.
20 Set out.
22 Lardoon (anag.).
23 Antics that go well with boiled mutton.
24 There isn't much cash for this contradictious cove.
28 Half a pipe and some rum will give you this place, but not
29 this one.

Yesterday's Solution

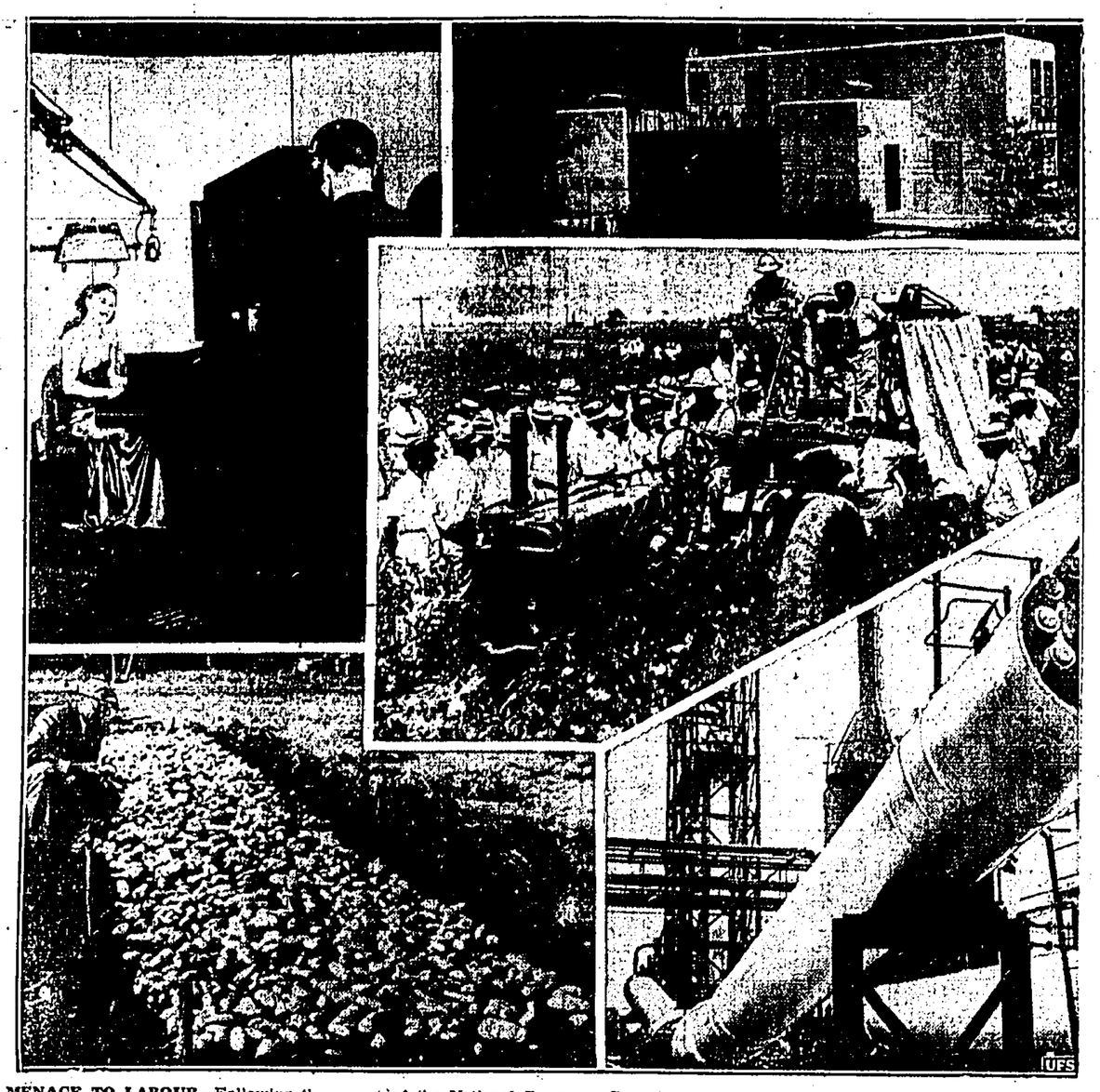


NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

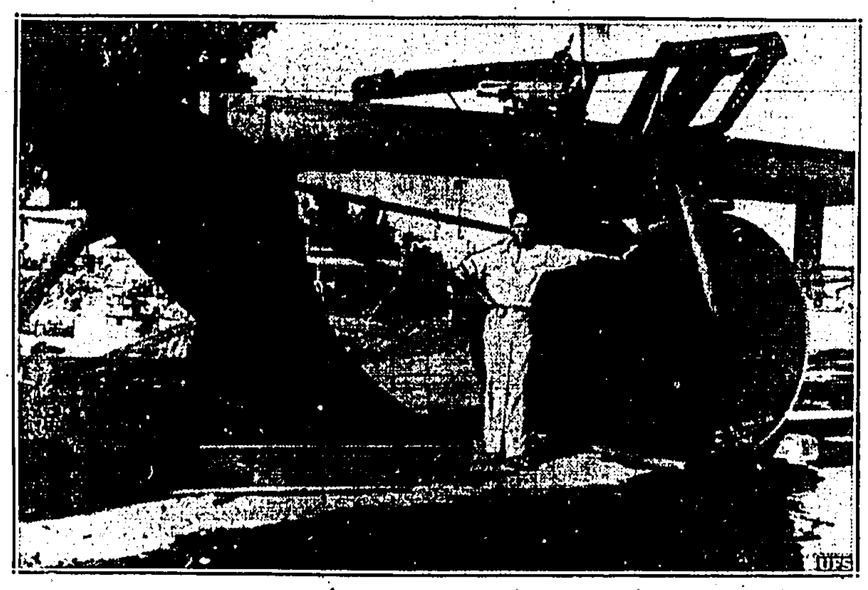
Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

Progress in Science Threatens Employment



MENACE TO LABOUR—Following the report of the National Resources Committee and other research organizations, President Roosevelt predicted that by 1960 American labour might pay a heavy price in unemployment for the country's scientific progress through inventions. The report advised that the government keep an eye on many of the devices. Above are some of them. Upper left, a television scene wherein Hildegarde, radio singer, was telecast during a test from Radio City, New York. Upper right, a fabricated house, displayed on Park Avenue, New York. Centre, the Rust mechanical cotton picker. Lower left, Dr. W. F. Gericke of Berkeley, Cal., examines a potato crop grown without soil in chemical-fed tray agriculture.. Yield, 2,456 pounds to the acre. Lower right, conveyor pipe in a British hydrogenation plant, where Britain is speeding a process of making gasoline from coal.



TO PLOW SIX FEET DEEP—This mighty plow has been designed to drive a furrow six feet deep. Pulled by two huge tractors, it will be hauled across the Santa Ana river plains in California, to turn rich loam buried by the 1916 flood under six feet of sand. The moldboard, seven feet high, was fashioned from one piece of sheet metal. A hydraulic hoist raises the nose.

GERMANS LEFT THIS TANK—This German tank, half buried in the earth as a result of a direct hit by Loyalist artillery, was found by the Loyalists in an area they captured in the Casa del Campo sector near Madrid. It was over this territory that some of the fiercest battling of the already bloody Spanish civil war has been fought, with many killed and wounded.

ON TO MOSCOW—Now that the Russian aviators have successfully flown from Moscow to California, James Mattern, noted American flier, plans for a non-stop flight from Oakland to Moscow, by way of the North Pole. He is shown charting his course at the Lockheed plant at Burbank. His plane is valued at $100,000. He considers making the flight alone.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from Kidney trouble and Bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Blaxex). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and heals, raw sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

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Authorised Capital $50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-Up $20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling ..... £ 6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000
HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
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Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Deputy Chairman.
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Sir Vandeleur M. Grayburn,
CHIEF MANAGER.
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CANTON	MUKDEN
CHEFOO	NEW YORK
COLOMBO	PEIPING
DAIREN	PENANG
FOOCHOW	RANGOON
HAIPHONG	SAIGON
HAMBURG	SAN FRANCISCO
HANKOW	SHANGHAI
HARBIN	SINGAPORE
HONGKEW	SOURABAYA
ILOILO	SUNGEI PATANI
IPOH	TIENTSIN
JOHORE	TOKYO
KOBE	TSINGTAO
KOWLOON	YOKOHAMA
KUALA LUMPUR	

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
38 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.
Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
MANCHESTER BRANCH:
71 Mosley St., Manchester.
AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Ipoh	Saigon
Amritsar	Ilollo	Semarang
Bangkok	Karachi	Seremban
Batavia	Klang	Shanghai
Bombay	Kobe	Singapore
Calcutta	Kuala Lumpur	Sitiawan
Canton	Kuching	Sourabaya
Cawnpore	Madras	Taiping
Cebu	Manila	Tientsin
Colombo	Medan	Tongkah (Bhuket)
Delhi	New York	Tsingtao
Haiphong	Peiping (Peking)	Yokohama
Hamburg	Penang	Zamboanga
Hankow	Rangoon.	
Harbin		
Hongkong		

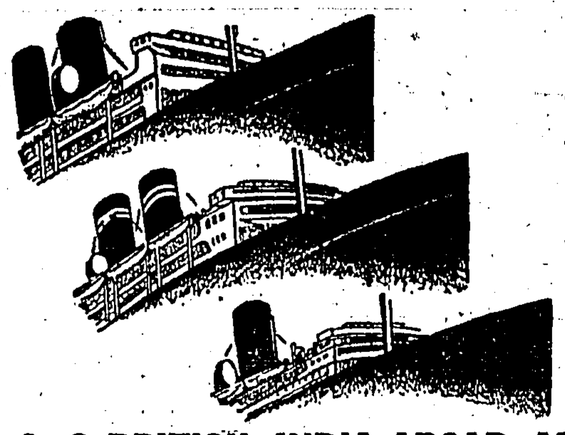
Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up) Y.100,000,000
Reserve Fund Y.132,650,000
HEAD OFFICE:—YOKOHAMA.
Branches and Agencies at

Alexandra	Hongkong	Rangoon
Bangkok	Hsinking	Rio de Janeiro
Batavia	Karachi	San Francisco
Berlin	Kobe	Seattle
Bombay	London	Semarang
Calcutta	Los Angeles	Shanghai
Canton	Manila	Singapore
Dairen	Moji	Sourabaya
(Dalny)	Nagasaki	Sydney
Fengtien (Mukden)	Nagoya	Tientsin
	New York	Tsingtao
Hamburg	Otaru	Tokyo
Hankow	Osaka	Yingkow
Harbin	Paris	
Honolulu	Peiping	

Interest allowed on Current Accounts Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
Y. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.



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MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS
Taking Cargo For
Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Australia, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe.
PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	3rd Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles, & London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	19th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA—APCAR SAILINGS

TALAMBA	7,000	6th Sept.	Singapore & Penang.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	10.30 a.m. 3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	3rd Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	5th Sept.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
For further Information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.
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P & O. BUILDING, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG

LONDON SERVICE
MEMNON sails 3 Sept. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
ANTENOR sails 22nd Sept. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.
LIVERPOOL SERVICE
MARON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.
EURYPYLUS 27th Sept. for Liverpool & Bromborough.
NEW YORK SERVICE
PHEMIUS sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y. Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.
PACIFIC SERVICE (via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
IXION sails 14th Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
INWARD SERVICE
CYCLOPS Due 2 Sept. From Europe via Straits.
IXION Due 4 Sept. From Pacific via Japan.
EURYBATES Due 7 Sept. From U. K. via Straits.
HECTOR Due 10 Sept. From U. K. via Straits.
Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
For freight, passage rates and information apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

KINGS
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.
CRITERION FILMS presents
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
DOLORES DEL RIO
in
"Accused"
with FLORENCE DESMOND and BASIL SYDNEY
Directed by THORNTON FREELAND
Produced by MARCEL HELLMAN
Also Latest Cartoon "LA JOIE DE VIVRE"

SATURDAY M.G.M. Picture CLARK GABLE - MYRNA LOY in "PARNELL"

ORIENTAL THEATRE
PUSHING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 90473
THIS IS CRAZY WEEK AT THE ORIENTAL!
STILL PACKING THEM IN WITH OUR FUNNY PICTURES!
FOR TO-DAY ONLY
WAR IS SWELL.....
when the Marx Brothers are in it. They'll be out of the trenches by Sunday if the chow doesn't improve.
4 MAD MEN IN A GOOFY PICTURE!
LAUGH, TOWN, LAUGH!
THE 4 MARX BROS in "DUCK SOUP"
Directed by Leo McCarey
A Paramount Picture
FOR TO-MORROW ..... ONE DAY ONLY
THE SCREEN'S BIG MOUTH LUNATIC!
To-day we're telling you he's never been funnier —and to-morrow you'll be telling us that you never laughed so much in your whole life.
GEORGE BROWN in "YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"
FOR SATURDAY ..... ONE DAY ONLY
NOW COMES THE CRAZIEST PICTURE OF THEM ALL!
100 of Hollywood's funniest comedians.
HOLLYWOOD PARTY
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.
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Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
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TO-DAY (For 1 Day Only) RICHARD DARTHEWLY JR. & D. FAIRBANKS JR. in "DAWN PATROL"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY USSR OF TO-DAY -SOVIET RUSSIA
RKO OLD FAVOURITES WEEK FROM SUNDAY
Starting with "COCKEYE CAVALIER"

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLIE at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

RECORDS SMASHED BY STORM

Wind Velocity Too Great For Recording

Never had he known such a destructive typhoon in the history of the Colony as that which attacked Hongkong early this morning, said Mr. C. W. Jeffries of the Royal Observatory, when issuing his official report on the gale.

The wind force was of such an intensity that the register of the Observatory's anemograph was incapable of recording the gusts. The register will only accurately record up to 125 miles per hour, but for a long time the needle was bumping the maximum point.

There is little doubt that new records were established in wind velocity.

One record, at least, was proved. When the barometer read 28.298 it was .202 lower than the existing low record established on August 18, 1933.

The typhoon has now entered the coast north west of Macao, and is probably filling up.

OFFICIAL REPORT

Here is the Royal Observatory's official report on the movement of the typhoon.

"The typhoon formed to the east of Luzon during August 28 and 30. Its position was indefinite unlil the afternoon of the latter date when it was situated about 300 miles N.E. of Manila, moving N.W. By the morning of August 31 it had reached the eastern extremity of the Balintang Channel, from then on moving in a westerly direction until 6 a.m. yesterday when it was situated about 100 miles east by south of Pratas Shoal. From this period it moved west north west passing to the north of Pratas Shoal about 5 p.m. and to the north of Waglan and the south of the Royal Observatory between 3 and 4 a.m. to-day. The stand-by signal, No. 1 was hoisted at 12.35 a.m. yesterday and signal No. 5 denoting that a gale from the northwest at 3.20 p.m. The No. 10 denoting a wind of typhoon force was expected was hoisted at 1.58 a.m. and bombs were fired at 2.10 a.m.

The wind increased rapidly in force until 2 a.m. blowing from the north and veering towards the east after 3.30 a.m. By this time the squalls were of a phenomenal intensity, many occurring which were beyond the capacity of the register of the anemograph, that is, greater than 125 m.p.h.

The lowest reading of the barometer was 28.30 between 3.45 a.m. and 3.50 a.m.

HEAVY RAINFALL

The rainfall amounted to 5.055 inches between 10.30 a.m. yesterday and 7.30 a.m. to-day.

The typhoon has entered the coast and is probably filling up to the north west of Macao. After passing Pratas yesterday the storm gave no indication of the intensity which characterised its passage across the Colony. It is doubtful if a storm of greater severity and destructive power has ever visited the Colony.

The barometer minimum of 28.298 compares with the previous lowest reading of 28.590 on August 18, 1923.

PALESTINE RIOTING

Jerusalem, Sept. 1.

Four more persons were killed today as a result of clashes between Arabs and Jews.

Jewish leaders have issued a proclamation in similar terms used by the Arab Higher Committee yesterday, urging their people to keep calm.

Police and aircraft are standing by for emergencies.—*Reuter.*

BIG BATTLE EXPECTED IN S'HAI AREA

British Troops Hold Position Although Bombs Fall Near-By

Shanghai, Sept. 2 (4.11 a.m.).

The setting for Japan's prospective big push on all fronts in the Shanghai and Woosung areas is being completed.

Yesterday's fighting was severe, although it was regarded only as a curtain raiser.

The positions appear to be unchanged, although the Japanese bombings were exceptionally severe. Seven bombs fell within 100 yards of an outpost held by a party of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers on the western outskirts of Shanghai near the Shanghai-Hangchow railway line but despite the danger the men did not withdraw. Two Chinese, however, were killed.

Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian General," told interviewers that the Chinese would fight to the bitter end for the sake of world peace and China's own existence. He paid a tribute to the Chinese commanders, who he said were mindful only of their "divine duties."

Chinese quarters regard the disembarkation of Japanese troops in the eastern district of the Settlement as a confession of little success attending the landing operations on the Liuho-Woosung coastline and assert that the presence of the Japanese troops is final confirmation that the Japanese are using the Settlement as a base of operations.

Besides munitions and other war material the Japanese also landed in this section of the Settlement four and six-inch guns mounted on caterpillars.

Eight Japanese transports laden with reinforcements, tanks and artillery have arrived at Woosung. Under an escort a Japanese warship went to Liuho where the troops aboard were landed.

Woosung in Ruins

Warfare has laid Woosung in ruins. Among the buildings demolished are the Tunghoi University, run by Germans for Chinese students, and the American mortgaged Wing On Cotton mills, owned by British and Australian-born Chinese. The bombing of the Tungchi University was so intensive that even bomb proof dug-outs had to be evacuated.—*Reuter.*

Major Operations Expected

Shanghai, Sept. 1:
(9 p.m.).

Major operations along the Woosung are expected within the next 48 hours, it was predicted by military observers here to-night.

Crack Chinese troops are now pouring into Yuehpu, a small town about a mile and half northwest of Paoshan and a mile south of Lion Forest Fort. All necessary preparations have been completed by the Chinese to meet what is expected to be the first serious land operations around the Shanghai vicinity.

It is also disclosed to-night that 2,000 Japanese landed last night around Woosung Village and the Woosung Fort area.

The Japanese are expected to launch their initial drive at Yuehpu where they hope to establish a direct link with the Japanese flanks at Lotienchen and Woosung.

If the Japanese succeed in coordinating their forces, they are expected to launch a general offensive on the Chinese positions in the Kiangwan sectors and from there on to the rear of the Chinese lines in Chapei.

Meanwhile, the Chinese have reinforced their defences at Paisechino, or Eight Character Bridge, on Liuying Road in Chapei.—*Central News.*

More Reinforcements

Shanghai, Sept. 1.

Eight Japanese merchantmen, all fully loaded with troop reinforcements from Japan, arrived off the mouth of the Whangpoo River shortly before midnight last night, it was disclosed to-day. One of the vessels, accompanied by a warship, proceeded to the vicinity of Liuho.—*Central News.*

Reinforcements From Tientsin

Paoting, Sept. 1.

According to military intelligence received here to-day, 1,000 Japanese attached to artillery units left Tientsin to-day for Yangliuching, about 20 miles west of Tientsin.

Another detachment of the Kwantung Army arrived in Tientsin to-day and are being billeted in the Palitan barracks.—*Central News.*

WILL RELY ON PRESENT FLEET

Evacuating Americans From Danger Zones

New York, Sept. 1.

After a conference between President Roosevelt and Admiral Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, officials declared that the United States were relying on existing naval vessels in the Far East to evacuate Americans who are still in the danger zones, and that there was no need for additional vessels.

According to officials, the President and Admiral Leahy went over the whole problem of the Sino-Japanese situation.—*Reuter.*

BIGGER FLEET

New York, Sept. 1.

Following the bombing of the President Hoover, consideration has been given to the question of augmenting the United States naval flotilla in Shanghai and its vicinity in order to aid evacuation.

The conference was preceded by a long luncheon parley between President Roosevelt and Mr. Robert W. Bingham, British Ambassador to London, who is on holiday in the United States at present.

Following his conference, Mr. Bingham said that he and the President had discussed world conditions in general and the Far Eastern crisis "to some extent."

Asked whether the United States and Britain contemplated further joint action in the Sino-Japanese crisis, Mr. Bingham replied that any statement would have to come from the Department of State.

"I don't believe war is imminent in Europe, apart from the Spanish conflict," added Mr. Bingham.—*Reuter.*

TENSION RELIEVED

Washington, Sept. 1.

"American ships will be given access to Chinese waters," stated Mr. Roper, Secretary of the Commerce and Press Conference, who said that the tension in the Far East had been relieved.

It is expected that American cargo and passenger ships will be permitted to enter freely into Chinese waters soon but Mr. Roper added that the American Government had to proceed upon a daily, and well-nigh and hourly basis, dependant on developments as they occurred.—*Reuter.*

"Britain is so much more formidable and dangerous that I hoped she would be creating an influence for peace," declared Mr. Bingham.

Reports that British and American naval commanders at Shanghai were discussing the possibility of convoys to escort evacuation vessels are treated with circumspection by the Department of State, which takes the view that such a step would require Mr. Roosevelt's approval.—*Reuter.*

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4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20 7.20 - 9.30
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MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.
● TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY ●
United in danger... laughter... and love!
WALLACE BEERY & BARBARA STANWYCK
JOHN BOLES in
A MESSAGE to GARCIA
DARRYL F. ZANUCK 20th Century Production
● TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY! ●
THE GREATEST "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM A BRITISH STUDIO!
LESLIE HOWARD - MERLE OBERON
in "THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"
A London Film Production

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NATHAN RD. KOWLOON · DAILY AT 2.30 · 5.20 · 7.20 & 9.30 · TEL. 59666
● TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ●
PLAYBOY FORTUNE-HUNTER WOOS DOLLAR PRINCESS!
CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE
A FOX Picture with
PAUL CAVANAGH
HELEN WOOD · MINNA GOMBELL
THOMAS BECK · HERBERT MUNDIN
Associate Producer Edward T. Lowe
Directed by James Tinling
SATURDAY An M.C.M. Picture "CHINA SEAS"
CLARK GABLE - JEAN HARLOWE

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DAILY AT 2.30 · 5.15 · 7.20 & 9.30 · TEL. 31453
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Authentic! Dignified! The Life Of The Great Missionary, Explorer & Scientist,
DAVID LIVINGSTONE
with PERCY MARMONT
Directed by James A. Fitzpatrick
A United Artists' Release
NEXT CHANGE A Paramount Picture FRED MacMURRAY - FRANCES FARMER in "EXCLUSIVE"

STAR
DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20
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MORE THAN A SECRETARY
A Columbia Picture
JEAN ARTHUR GEORGE BRENT LIONEL STANDER
TO-MORROW JOEL McCREA - BARBARA STANWYCK in "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY"

IF YOUR AERIAL HAS BLOWN DOWN——
TELEPHONE 51411
AND WE WILL RE-ERECT IT AT A MODERATE CHARGE
HAVE YOU SEEN OUR 1938 RANGE OF BLUESPOT & PILOT RADIOS? TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET FOR ONE OF THESE NEW MODELS.
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OPPOSITE STAR THEATRE, KOWLOON.